


IT'S AN

Attitude

ENTRE NOUS 1987



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Brenda Pritchett a sophomore cheerleader from Golf Breeze, Fla., restrains SU, the University mascot, during the Homecoming game. Attitudes were enthusiastic as the 34-7 win over Anderson College climaxed one of the most exciting Homecoming weeks the University had ever experienced. Photograph taken by *Entre Nous* photo Editor, David Rigg.



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Intensely involved in a conversation with senior theater major Jeff Gilliam, Brian Kelly, a senior history major from Jackson, Miss., sits on the edge of the Leslie S. Wright concert hall stage after the Miss Entre Nous pageant.

Ann Ensey, a senior mass communication major from Birmingham, is covered with birds on a cold January day in London. Trafalgar Square, with the British National Gallery behind, is filled with pigeons waiting for tourists to feed them.

Hallie Von Hagen



Matt Burton

Enjoying the company of sorority sisters, Jena Sadler, Scotty Mitchell and Lisa Renee find a spot on the quad to eat. The "Dinner on the Dirt" was part of Welcome Week festivities.



Building Friendships

Memories of the college years can be blurred in a haze of studying, classes and endless activities. Often the only thing that comes through clearly are the special remembrances of friendships made. Friends could be depended on to offer a shoulder to cry on or to be there with a laugh for a private joke.

The experiences shared with friends found during the college years are ones that will be remembered and cherished forever. Close bonds formed with roommates, sorority sisters or fraternity brothers and teachers are ties that will last a lifetime. College



David Rigg



Ataching red and blue balloons to a chair, Jennifer DeBrohun, a senior marketing major from Beavercreek, Ohio, helps decorate for "Dinner on the Dirt." The dinner was held on Tuesday night of Homecoming Week.

Crowded stands are filled with excited fans as the Bulldog football squad is victorious over Anderson College. Painted faces and red or blue clothing helped bring out school spirit for the Homecoming game.

David Rigg



Support and Involvement

Being morning ministries for those a part of the action was one of the best ways to make the most of the year. The luckiest students were those who were able to balance good study habits with a full calendar of activities.

For those with singing ability, there were choirs to lend a talented voice to. Anyone with a literary touch could find a place on the staffs of the *Crimson* or *Entre Nous*.

The Student Government Greek life also provided a way for students to get involved, assume positions of responsibility and develop leadership skills.

Senior marketing major Doug Moore and freshman Joy Sadler of Birmingham, decorate the Student Center Christmas tree. The decorations were provided by students who brought them back after Thanksgiving vacation.

There was a spot for anyone willing to help a cause or lend a hand.



Getting oriented

Brian Tidwell, Shawn Nunn, Elise Barksdale and David Allen get acquainted with a new friend during orientation. Three SOLO weekends were held during the summer so freshmen could register for classes and learn about the University.

Aiming carefully,

Rod Fuller, a freshman pre-law major from Valley, prepares to sink another ball. The student center was often the scene of heated pool games as students enjoyed each others' company.

Bryan Mizzell



David Rigg



Delicious dinner

Lining up along the side of the fountain, Sigma Nu brothers chow down on steaks and shrimp. The "Dinner on the Dirt" was held during Welcome Week.

Matt Burton



Student Life —

IT'S AN

Attitude

A unique year came into focus as an endless stream of activities unfolded.

Homecoming was packed full of excitement, and S-Day was extended into a week-long Spring Fling.

The Beeson Woods bridge was finally completed and the "shuttle rides" of fall semester were no more, yet construction continued as the Healing Arts Center went up on the other

side of campus.

Step Sing took its usual toll on health and grades during February, and Spring Break was a welcome vacation.

Graduation rounded out a year full of activities.

The largest freshman class made a name for itself as its members became more and more involved.

Living life to its fullest was important to students and no matter what their attitude, they tried to experience everything to the utmost.

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waiting for the **FROSH**

games

new friends

registration

When the summer dwindled to almost nothing, and it was finally time for a new freshman class to begin its first year of college life, SOLO was there to help make the transition.

High school graduates from all over the country anxiously awaited the time when they would leave home and be "on their own." To make the transition easier, a freshman orientation program was created to curb apprehension and anxiety about what college is really all about.

Orientation '86 was a great time for students to become familiar with the campus as well as meeting other students who would be their classmates for the next four years. As part of these summer weekends, the Samford Orientation Leadership Organization provided fun and games that served to educate freshmen and make them feel more at home.

The SOLO leaders were

students chosen from applications submitted the previous spring. These groups led the incoming freshmen by the hand as they explored the novelty of college life. The leaders initiated freshmen about the important particulars of University life, such as what "Pinkie" means, and who the best teachers were for what classes.

In the words of one freshman, "My SOLO leader taught me how to carry my Cafe tray!" Bob Strain, a freshman from Selma, said, "It was really helpful to get to know some other freshmen so that when I came back to school in the fall I at least felt a little at home."

One event that was definitely a highlight of the weekend was the open fraternity parties for the new freshmen. These parties were a time for upperclassmen, who came back to campus for the weekend to see old friends and get a look at some of the new students.

Mary Beth Maddox, a freshman from Gainesville,

Ga., said, "It was a good chance to get oriented with the campus. I met a lot of people and I got to know my roommate. I just really enjoyed it. I thought it was excellent.

The weekend was filled with many activities for the students and their parents. Those activities included lectures, tours and the normal placement tests required of all new students.

Students and parents alike ate in the Cafe and that was certainly orientation enough for anyone! Parents were involved in tours and question/answer periods with various members of the administration as well as a special student panel. During the same time, the new students were finding out many of the new worlds, academic and otherwise, that were about to be opened to them. The weekend closed with academic advisement and registration for the new students.

Over the course of the summer, three regular sessions were held as well as

an orientation for students that live more than 300 miles from the University.

J.J. Perkins, a freshman from Griffin, Ga., said, "I came to the fourth orientation and everything was really rushed. The SOLO groups were what I enjoyed the most. I met a lot of people, freshmen and upperclassmen."

Teresa Browning, a sophomore SOLO leader from Bessemer, commented, "I got to know a lot of the freshmen as well as the other SOLO leaders. During orientation, we all felt like a family working together to try to help the new students. I enjoyed it because I was not a freshman anymore and they all looked up to me."

Melanie Boyd, a senior from Dothan, said, "I feel like it helped them to come and see where they would be spending a lot of time."

The success of the time spent at orientation would be seen later when those students became the leaders themselves. □

-Nan Powell

Building a human pyramid, SOLO group leaders pile on top of each other during a summer training session. The training was part of preparation for the freshmen orientation weekends.

Hal Hill





Hal Hill

Stretched out across the intramural field, an orientation group gets to know each other through games and laughter. The summer orientation was part of a requirement for incoming freshmen and transfer students.



Hal Hill



Hal Hill

Suspended in mid-air, Mary Kay Hill, coordinator for the SOLO teams, demonstrates the trust she has placed in the group. Studies on trust were part of the training for the leaders.

Leaning into the circle, Teresa Browning, a sophomore from Bessemer, makes up part of the wave. The orientation groups participated in many get-to-know-each-other exercises.



Hal Hill

Laughing as he tries to mirror his partner, Eddie Beville, a junior religion major from Birmingham, makes a face.



Phi Mu's enjoy the Saga specialty "Dinner on the Dirt," as it provided them a chance to reunite old friendships. The dinner was the first time many students were able to gather together again after a summer apart.

Matt Burton



Todd Carlisle, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., partakes of the Saga specialties during "Dinner on the Dirt." The dinner is a traditional part of the first week of school.

Freshmen, as well as many older students, spend an afternoon on the quad playing games and getting to know other students. The activities were part of Gamefair sponsored by the SGA. This was the first year that an event of this kind was offered to students.

Matt Burton



it's gonna be

BIG

games

class meetings

rush

Big" was the theme the Student Government Association used to describe the activities of Welcome Week. The celebration of students returning to campus was kicked off in a major way. Students and faculty alike jumped head first into an exciting week-long schedule of activities aimed at reacquainting old friends and making new ones.

Amid registration, standing in the unavoidable lines found at student accounts, and merging back into the chaos of school, students began to settle in for a semester of classes and activities.

"I enjoyed Welcome Week because it provided a chance to meet people in a relaxed atmosphere and have a blast at the same time," said freshman Nichole Barnes of Cartersville, Ga.

The week included games that involved anyone who wanted to participate. Competitions were held on the

quad in the afternoons, and Saga provided steak for the traditional welcome back meal known as "Dinner on the Dirt."

"Eating dinner on the quad was one of my favorite parts of returning to school. I enjoyed spending time outside and socializing with old friends I haven't seen all summer," said junior Elizabeth Franklin of Birmingham.

Class meetings were held later on Wednesday evening and the freshman class had a record attendance of more than 300 students.

Sorority Rush also began Wednesday evening with Panhellenic Welcome. Representatives from each sorority sang songs and medleys characteristic of their sisterhood.

The president and rush chairman of each group were introduced and allowed to make a few statements to the rushees. This provided an opportunity for the girls to learn a little about each group.

In addition to starting new classes and making new

friends, many students had to adjust to a new roommate. Kelly Ford, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., was one such person.

"I did not know Cindy (her roommate) before I came to school this year, and it took some time for each of us to adjust to the little quirks of the other," she said.

The Student Government Association sponsored a Welcome Back Dance on Wednesday night at Vestavia Civic Center. Student Government Association members served free pizza and cokes from Little Ceasar's.

Red and blue streamers and balloons decorated the gym. During Lionel Richie's song, "Dancing On The Ceiling," the elevated jogging track allowed students to do just that. The track was filled with people trying to follow the example of Richie's video.

To some the dance seemed to be a great way for freshman to meet each other but others felt it was somewhat like high school.

"It's been five years since

I'd been to a dance in a gym," said Clayton Wallace, a senior from Gulf Shores.

The event lasted late into the evening. "I thought the dance was a great idea," Franklin said. "It was one of the best that the school has had."

When classes began on the fourth, long lines formed in the bookstore and the registrar's office.

A sense of excitement permeated the campus as sorority Rush continued in the evenings and people began to adjust to a new roommate and a new year.

Welcome Week ended Saturday on an exciting note with Samford winning its first game of the season 35-15 over Sewanee. There was an encouraging amount of students in attendance at the game and it started off the year and the football season in a positive way. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Matt Burton



Freshman mass communication major, Tracey Shepard from Nashville, Tenn., finds a new friend as she lounges during "Dinner on the Dirt." The quad provided a time to relax before a hectic semester began.

back in TIME

alumni

football

queen

Special convocations, concerts, comedy performances and funerals were part of Homecoming '86, celebrated October 6-11. With the theme of "Back in Time," students started off the week by attending a special convocation Monday morning featuring Christian comedian and alumnus Nick Foster.

Shannon Maner, a senior nursing major from Cullman, said, "It was exciting to see an alumnus use his comical talents as a witness for the Lord." She said Foster seemed at home in front of the students, and his performance added new variety to convocations.

On Tuesday students were encouraged to show their homecoming spirit by wearing the school colors. Though not well publicized, many students turned out in red and blue.

Saga sponsored the second "Dinner on the Dirt" of the year with the traditional steak dinner, and the traditional ants.

Elizabeth Coles, a freshman elementary education

major from Atlanta, Ga., said, "It was a lot of fun to eat in a different environment from the cafeteria. I enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and just being casual with my friends."

Wednesday saw recording artist Gene Cotton come to the campus to give what was billed as an "intimate concert." There were only about 300 tickets available for the concert, and everyone who attended sat on stage with Cotton during his performance in the Leslie S. Wright Fine Arts Center.

"Mr. Cotton provided an evening of priceless entertainment. His masterful use of the guitar, four piano chords and fresh humor delighted everyone," said David Owenby, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn. The highlight of the concert was a duet Cotton sang with junior Laura Billingsley called "You're a Part of Me." "They were awesome," Owenby said.

Deputy Barney Fife came to campus on Thursday to make sure everyone was obeying laws to the letter. Don Knotts, winner of five Emmy awards for his por-

trayal of the deputy on the Andy Griffith Show, gave a "Lecture on Comedy."

Knotts had no trouble keeping the attention of his audience, and at the end of the lecture there was an abundance of questions for a question-and-answer period. This was a feat that made some professors envious.

Senior Cheri Mangum of Cullman said, "I thought he (Knotts) was very funny. I was very happy to see someone of his stature." However, Mangum thought the question-and-answer session was too long, and detracted from the performance as a whole.

The highlights of Friday were fraternity parties, the pep rally, the funeral held for the Anderson Raven and the naming of the 1986 Homecoming Queen. Earlier in the week a casket, decorated with decaying pink and red roses, had been placed in various conspicuous locations on campus to promote the funeral.

The use of the casket drew both favorable and unfavorable reactions from students.

"The casket was un-

necessary and only gave people the creeps," said Birmingham sophomore Terri Stewart. However, some students saw no harm in displaying the casket on campus.

"The idea was eye-catching and only made the funeral seem more real," said Janine Smith, a senior psychology major from Mobile.

Despite the mixed reactions, the funeral went on. There were more than 700 students, faculty and alumni in attendance. Senior drama major Jeff Gilliam played the part of a pastor performing the funeral, and the University Chorale acted as mourners singing solemn spirituals.

After the ceremony Gilliam led the funeral procession to a bonfire on Seibert field. The band, under the direction of Greg Berry, painted their faces a ghastly white, and six Pi Kappa Phi's — Tommy Fuller, David Friday, Barclay Reed, Jeff Hatcher, Tim Gregson and Tolbert Davis were the pallbearers for the deceased Raven.

cont. on pg. 15

Enjoying a cookie during dinner on the quad, this Bulldog fan contemplates the activity around her. Many faculty members bring their children to various functions.

David Rigg





Mike Manning

L aughing as she bends into the wind, this nursing student tries to hold together her flyaway bunch of red and blue balloons. The balloons were set free during halftime as part of a fundraiser by the World Hunger Committee.



Lew Arnold



Gina Dykeman

Spirited students gather together in front of the bleachers during the homecoming game. Painted faces and red and blue clothing helped to instill spirit in Bulldog fans.

Broadcasting from the lawn in front of the Student Center, Larry Nobles, weatherman for Channel 13 WVTM-TV, gives the forecast. The broadcast was part of the Homecoming activities during dinner on the quad.

Mike Manning



Keeping her balance as she tries to restrain the fiery mascot Su, senior religion major Kim Thornhill from Arab, is the new Queen. Thornhill was crowned as part of the halftime activities.



Enthusiastic fans show their approval as SU puts points on the board. The Bulldogs defeated the Anderson Ravens 34-7 in an exciting Homecoming game.

Lew Arnold



Laurie Roark



Homecoming Queen Kim Thornhill stands with her attendants and escorts on the edge of the football field. During halftime the entire court was presented to the crowd.

Dancing the night away at the Homecoming Ball, Ginny Bridges and Shannon Osteen enjoy swaying to the music. The Ball was held at The Club on Saturday night after the game.

Entertaining an LSW crowd of students and alumni, comedian Don Knotts keeps his audience laughing. Knotts was part of special Homecoming activities that were held throughout the week.

Alan Thompson



Time *Cont..*

cont. from pg. 12

Once at the field, Kim Alsop, head football coach, lit a bonfire as the crowd filled the bleachers. The cheerleaders then got the pep rally started with some cheers as the anticipation mounted. People were speculating as to which of the beautiful members of the Homecoming Court would be named Homecoming Queen 1986.

This year's court consisted of Ginger Hill, a freshman from Birmingham, sophomore Amy Smothers from Nashville, Tenn., Dothan junior Christie Dykes, senior Dawn Cantrell of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Birmingham senior Stacia Sinclair, with Kim Thornhill, a senior religion major from Arab, crowned Queen.

Most people were impressed by this year's Homecoming pep rally, and attendance surpassed those of past years by far.

Alice Meyers, a sophomore from Tuscaloosa, said, "The spirit was surprising compared to past participation at pep rallies."

Homecoming week came to a fantastic climax on Saturday as the Bulldogs took on the Anderson Ravens in football, and students prepared for the first ever Homecoming Ball.

In the football game, Anderson was defeated 34-7 as the Bulldogs went on to win their second game of the year. The Club was the site of the Homecoming Ball, and the band Cruise Control from Nashville, Tenn., provided the music.

"I was impressed by the turnout and the food was good," said sophomore Mike Nimer of Miami, Fla.

From all indications, the Ball was a perfect ending to an entertaining, exciting Homecoming 1986. □

-Clayton Wallace

David Rigg



Draped in funeral garb and portraying the Grim Reaper, Sammie the Bulldog shows Anderson fans the fate awaiting their football team.

concert crowds ROCK

intense

melodic

energetic

Survivor made its first performance in the South on Leslie S. Wright concert hall stage. Many students were surprised that a band as popular as *Survivor* had been scheduled to perform. Student Government President, Todd Crider said, "The group's agents had been 'wanting to tour the South' and when they were approached, they accepted."

Although the concert hall was not full on that Tuesday night in February, an excellent performance was given by *Survivor*. When lead singer Jimmy Jameson led the band on stage, he brought with him an energy that swept the crowd to its feet and kept them there.

With its distinct sound *Survivor* dynamically performed hit after hit including "High On You," "The Search Is Over," "Eye Of The Tiger" and "Is This Love."

In a pre-concert interview with lead singer Jimmy Jameson, he answered some of the *Entre Nous*' questions.

EN What brings *Survivor*

to the South tonight?

JJ Well, we had a choice, Alabama and your campus or California and the Grammys. We're not winning anything tonight, so why go to the Grammys?

EN What has *Survivor* been doing just prior to beginning this tour?

JJ We've recently released our newest album, *When Seconds Count*, and we've just returned from touring Japan.

EN What kind of response did the band get overseas?

JJ It was unbelievable. We headlined to sold-out crowds. The amazing thing was that most of them couldn't speak English, but they had learned the words to our songs so they could sing along during the show. Japanese kids are really into American music.

EN Let's back up to 1982 and a night the band did want to attend the Grammys.

JJ Yes, '82 was our ground-breaking year. We were fortunate enough to be chosen by Sylvester Stallone to sing the title song for

Rocky III "Eye of the Tiger," and it proved the best selling single of that year. We won the Grammy for Best Rock Vocal and the Oscar for Best Song.

EN *Survivor* has had several successful releases since "Eye Of The Tiger." What's your favorite?

JJ I don't know that I have a favorite song, but "Can't Hold Back" is my favorite video.

EN Why?

JJ It was the most fun for all of us. Everyone dressed up like people of various professions and we shot the video on a train. Man, I could tell you some stories about that experience...but not on the record.

EN I can imagine! Now that you're here, at a Southern Baptist campus, will you restrict or change your stage performance in any way?

JJ No. We don't have to be vulgar and absurd to get attention on stage. Our music isn't of that nature. It speaks for itself and our show doesn't change according to who we are per-

forming for.

EN Lately there have been a lot of rock groups sponsored spots discouraging drug and alcohol use. Has *Survivor* been approached to help these type projects?

JJ Yes. We haven't done any for Rock Against Drugs yet, but we've done several 'don't drink and drive' spots.

EN Is this something the band really believes in, or is it an image builder?

JJ If we didn't believe in it, we wouldn't do a spot for it.

The concert was opened by *Spoons*, a Canadian rock group that did not please the crowd at first. Once the group played its one American release, "Taking Prisoners Over Borders," the crowd came to attention.

The next attention-getter was somewhat of a surprise to everyone, including the *Spoons*. Members of the *Survivor* road crew stormed the stage in pink bunny suits. It was *Survivor's* way of telling the *Spoons* good-bye. The concert ended their touring partnership.

□

-Ann Ensey

Keyboard player, Jim Peterik, plays the melody during the concert held in Leslie S. Wright concert hall.

Bryan Muzzell





The lead singer for the *Spoons*, a Canadian rock group, plays her guitar and sings their one American release, "Taking Prisoners Over Borders."

Bryan Mizzell

Bryan Mizzell



Pounding out the beat, drummer Mark Droubay plays his last concert with the group. He gave his two-week resignation after the concert that night.

Putting emotion into his words, guitarist Frankie Sullivan performs for the college audience.

Bryan Mizzell



Singing his heart out to the crowd, lead singer Jimmy Jameson gives his message to the crowd.



Rappelling down the side of a building, Scott Barton, a sophomore religion major from Pine Hill, concentrates on placing his feet in the correct position. Rappelling was part of the Fall Carnival activities.

David Rigg



Carving a face in a Halloween jack-o-lantern, Sharon Stephens, Steve Collier and Johnny Nicholson collaborate on designing the pumpkin's face.

David Rigg



Dr. Rosemary Fisk and her one-year-old son, Gregory, clown around at the carnival. Many faculty members brought their children to enjoy the excitement of the evening.

fun and

FROLIC

mudwrestling

apple cider

kissing booths

As in previous years, Fall Carnival was one of the major fund-raising events for the summer missions program sponsored by Campus Ministries. Fall Carnival brought out the creativity in all campus groups as they worked together to raise money for one of the most popular programs around. Summer missions involved many students and held a variety of opportunities for them all.

From Bible school teaching to door-to-door witnessing, summer missionaries experienced all types of new and exciting adventures while proclaiming the Gospel. The money raised at Fall Carnival helped to send these missionary students across the country — from West Virginia to California.

Typically, the weather for Fall Carnival was chilly. This carnival, however, sported a new look. For the first time, the festivities were held in the student activities center and outside in the adjoining parking lot.

"I thought it was very unorganized," said Alice Myers, a sophomore from Tuscaloosa, "the new location seemed to break the carnival up. It did not seem as big or exciting."

Individual organizations sponsored fund-raising events for the cause. One of the favorite annual events was the Zeta Tau Alpha Slave Auction, where big and little sisters were auctioned off as pairs to the highest bidders. The girls were made to clean rooms, bake cookies and carry books for the lucky masters who purchased them for the day. The Zeta's raised more money than any other group in the Carnival. The Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted House was also a big success. The brothers set up the horror house down on fraternity row and brave students scared themselves to death for the sake of summer missions.

One of the biggest crowd pleasures was the mudwrestling event. Sponsored by Sigma Chi, it drew large crowds of onlookers as the

wrestlers covered themselves from head to toe.

Some new events were the freshman class record requests, rides in the infamous Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Mobile, Ministerial Massages given by the M.A.'s, and pictures with Sammie, the team mascot. The Carnival had a much wider variety of events than was evident in previous years.

Other events included a ladder climb, rappelling from the top of the gym, kissing booths, basketball throws, a dunking booth and fortune telling.

Local churches were also on hand to offer their support to summer missionaries.

Entertainment was provided by the cheerleaders, Act: 8 and various campus singing groups.

As always, Fall Carnival was a huge success. Approximately \$1,500 was raised for the summer missions program.

Ginny Bridges, director of Campus Ministries/BSU said, "This year was the best ever. It is the most money

we've ever raised."

For many, this was the first time to get a good look at campus organizations. To an outsider looking in, it was a time for all the students and faculty to give something of themselves to reach those they might never know. Participation by area churches added to a sense of "community" concern and effort.

The attitude of giving was evident as people made sure to check everyone's booth and see what they could spend their money on next!

□

-Rachel Pinson

David Rigg



Chi Omega's Melanie Pennington and Melanie Faulkner prepare to drench themselves in a mud bath. The mud wrestling was sponsored by Sigma Chi, and is a traditional part of the carnival festivities.

living in CONDOS

cable tv

kitchens

suites

I'm going to the country club," "I live in the woods," "The Samford Club . . .," "tree houses" . . . sound familiar? These phrases became quite ordinary sayings heard throughout the campus.

Those who lived in Beeson Woods said them with pride. But those who did not live in the new Beeson Woods said them with a hint of jealousy.

Most often, "The Woods" was the name given to the apartment-like dorms built with money given by long-time benefactor Ralph W. Beeson. A monument in honor of Beeson was erected in the middle of Gerow Hodges Drive, the road leading to the dorms. The monument served to honor Beeson as well as slow down would-be speeders.

Inside each building was a general lobby decorated with chairs, a mirror, a dresser and an oriental rug. Leading from the lobby, were three

doors that lead to suites on the ground level and the first floor as well as stairs to the third floor suites.

Each suite consisted of two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a compact kitchenette area adjacent to a den. Each suite housed four people.

There were five buildings all named after a member of the Beeson family. These included Luther Hall, Malcolm Hall, Wesley Hall, James Hall and BW 5 which would later be named. The three women's dorms and two men's housed a total of 120 people.

Once completed, it only took a short time for Beeson Woods to catch on. The completion of the footbridge in spring semester made the distance question moot.

"It may be a little out of the way, but an apartment with air conditioning definitely beats living in a hot closet!" said Scotty Mitchell, a sophomore interior design major.

Senior Colores Sherer commented, "I actually enjoy the walk and the time to be outside."

The bridge's attractiveness was greatly enjoyed and added a different look to the duties of getting to class on time or the romance of a late night stroll with that special person. One final favorable reaction to the bridge was the elimination of a temporary, but unpopular, campus institution — the shuttle.

Before the bridge was completed, the shuttle was used to commute back and forth between Beeson Woods and the rest of the campus.

"It was a good idea, but many people who rode the shuttle feared being mistaken for a young school child," claimed Rob Broadwell, a senior from Clearwater, Fla.

The shuttle ran daily from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. traveling approximately 100 miles a day. The addition of Beeson

Woods to the campus provided a special attraction for upperclassmen who were tired of their "cramped" lifestyles in the dorm.

Four new dorms were nearing completion in April and they were quickly filled by students frantically trying to get their names on the housing list for fall.

"Almost the entire complex will be filled with upperclassmen as Vail, Smith and C.J. become more for freshmen," said Tim Hebson, director of housing.

"The suites gave a feeling of living on your own and having some independence from regular dorm life," said sophomore Ronnie Hollis.

Often, the dorms were made fun of and the inhabitants kidded about their upperclass lifestyle, but those who suffered through the roaches and heat of Vail and C.J. finally acquired the luxuries they had been waiting for in "The Woods."

□

-Suzanne Harrington

Lounging in their room in James Hall, Bobby Patrick, a senior finance major from Birmingham, and Wade Hyatt, a junior business major from Guntersville, enjoy watching television in the living area.

David Rigg





David Rigg

Leaning against the wall, Ronnie Hollis, a sophomore from Fort Payne, relaxes as he watches his roommate wash the dishes. Beeson Woods residents were allowed the extra luxury of kitchen.



David Rigg



David Rigg

In addition to the five Beeson Dorms that students are already living in, construction has begun on phase two of the complex. Five more dorms are being added to house additional students.

Standing in front of Malcom Hall, Donna Collins, a senior business major from Montgomery, and Ed Richards, a senior pharmacy major from Russellville, discuss the classes they are taking during Jan term.

David Rigg



Sitting on a jeep in the Beeson Woods parking lot, seniors Rick McKee, Phillip Pack and Jason Spinks, bask in the unexpected sunlight of a warm January day.



Cuttin' loose at the ZTA Western mixer, Michelle Spencer, a senior elementary education major from Thomasville, and Briggs Sanders, a sophomore communication major from Dothan, show their stuff. The mixer was held in the Lambda Chi Alpha house on fraternity row.

David Rigg



Stretching out their arms, students get in the mood for Step Sing during a dance held at the end of January. The dance was at the Vestavia gym, and was a successful end to the two week Jan-term period.

Moving to the tunes of Huey Lewis and the News, Steve Simmons, a freshman accounting major from Plantation, Fla., enjoys the excitement of the Step Sing dance. The dance was held after Thursday night's dress rehearsal performance.



David Rigg

the chance to

DANCE

band parties

ball

mixers

Dancing at Samford? As an institution sponsored by the Alabama State Baptist Convention, the University did not allow dancing on campus, yet it did take place at fraternity parties and University-sponsored "band parties." Many students wondered what the difference was.

Dean Rick Traylor, associate dean of students, was anxious to clear the air on the subject. According to Traylor, band parties were held off-campus for a variety of reasons. First, because of the support from the Alabama Baptist Convention, dancing was not allowed on campus. *The Baptist Faith and Message*, the official doctrine of the Baptist denomination does not condone dancing. Secondly, dancing was not sanctioned by the Board of Trustees. Finally, off-campus dances allowed students to experience a change of pace and scenery.

"I'm excited that Samford has finally opened up the

chance to call our 'band parties,' 'dances' because our students jam," said senior Colleen Gaynor.

Due to Southern Baptist doctrine and support, any school-sponsored dances were required to be held off campus. One aspect of the dancing question pertained to the definition of on and off campus. The biggest question concerned fraternity housing.

All the fraternities, except Sigma Chi, had houses on the back portion of the campus that were considered off campus. Sigma Chi was housed on the bottom floor of Crawford-Johnson dorm. Traylor explained that although the Sigma Chi room was more on-campus than off, it was given the same off-campus status as other fraternity housing, and thus, the brothers were allowed to dance at the mixers they held in their room.

Traylor said he felt very positive and excited about the school-sponsored dances. "Anytime you have 1,600 students at a Welcome Back function, it's a big suc-

cess," Traylor said.

The Welcome Back Dance and the first Homecoming Ball were both well attended. "As long as students act as they do now, they (the dances) will continue," Traylor said. Members of the bands, policemen and authorities in charge all commented positively on student conduct. "It really makes me proud," Traylor said.

Overwhelmingly, students were very much in favor of dancing. "The dances are so much fun and they seem to bring the whole campus together instead of focusing on individual groups," said Tom Savage, a sophomore from Birmingham.

Kim Ancona, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., said, "I meet new people every time I go to a dance and it's neat to see them at school the next week."

Chris Perkins, president of the Ministerial Association said, "dances are good, clean fun that everyone seems to enjoy."

Some future events were planned, and after the suc-

cess of the Jan term dance, the Step Sing celebration dance, and the Spring Fling Ball, students were looking forward to what the SGA had in mind. A M*A*S*H dance, a Sadie Hawkins dance, and another ball at The Club were all on the agenda for upcoming events.

Dawnie Utz, a freshman from Sarasota, Fla., had her own ideas about how the dances might be improved. She said, "It seems like they would be better if there was more entertainment, like bands or contests."

Dancing was an issue that many students felt strongly about, and whether one agreed or disagreed, most students appreciated the efforts of the administration to work with the students on the issue.

The chance to dance? It had finally arrived, as students, side by side with the faculty and administration, reserved the right to say "Let's dance!" □

-Suzanne Harrington and Rachel Pinson

David Rigg



Craig Thomas, a freshman religion major from Fayetteville, Ga., dances to the beat along with a good friend and many other students who turned out for the Jan term dance.

a matter of STYLE

talent

scholarships

winners

Sparkling satin and shimmering sequins covered the Leslie S. Wright stage earlier than usual when the Miss Entre Nous pageant got under way. The pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Alabama contest, was moved from its usual position during the spring semester to an earlier date in November. The change was made to give the winner more time to prepare for the Miss Alabama pageant in June.

Directors Clay Chaffin, Rhonda Garrett and Marsha Pritchett worked with officials from the Miss Alabama staff to ensure a professional production.

The pageant opened with a parade of the contestants, and then dazzled the audience during the evening gown competition. The girls wooed the judges in their finery before they were whisked away to prepare for the talent competition. Al-

though the back dressing rooms were the scenes of total chaos, with gowns, hot rollers, makeup and hair brushes strewn across the floors, the contestants managed to change and appear flawless in front of the judges.

Special talent was provided by 1986 Miss Alabama, Angela Callahan, who also emceed the production. She was in the Top 10 of the Miss America pageant, and sang "Let Freedom Ring." Cyndi Mashburn, a sophomore physical education major and the reigning 1986 Miss St. Clair County, also made an appearance during the special talent segment of the program.

The talent portion of the show entertained the audience with a variety of songs and routines. From piano pieces, vocal renditions and dance routines, the show was saturated with ability. Freshman math major Julie Evans of Sylacauga won the talent competition with

her piano excerpt. She was sponsored by the sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha. Junior Laura Billingsley of Hollywood, Fla., gave a crowd-pleasing show with her hilarious rendition of the song "Ring Them Bells." She advised the girls in the audience to get to know their neighbors!

The swimsuit competition was held Friday afternoon before the pageant and was closed to all except the judges. This portion was won by Kim Williamson, a freshman from Birmingham. Sponsored by Chi Omega, she danced to the "Overture from Mame" for her talent.

After the talent competition, the audience was entertained by 1985 Miss Entre Nous, Christie Dykes, who sang "Safe In The Hands of Jesus," accompanied by Mark Dowdy a friend from Gainesville, Ga. 1986 Miss Entre Nous, Teresa Chappell, sang "We've Only Just Begun" as the

audience waited for the announcement of the winners. Chappell managed to make it through some tough production difficulties, which included problems with the tape, to give a beautiful solo rendition of the old Karen Carpenter favorite.

Angela Callahan filled in the time until the judges made their final decision with anecdotes from her experiences as Miss Alabama.

The contestants included: Wendy Rooker, who was sponsored by the senior class and sang "Amazing Grace," Leisa Wheeler, who was sponsored by Gamma Sigma Phi and sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," Laura Billingsley, who was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and sang "Ring Them Bells," Tracy Jolly, who was sponsored by the Student Dietetic Association and sang "The Man That Got Away," Sonya Phillips, who was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha

Cont. on pg. 26

Emceeding for the pageant, Angela Callahan 1986 Miss Alabama, sang "Let Freedom Ring" for a special talent presentation.

Lew Arnold





Lew Arnold

Leisa Wheeler sings "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" for the talent competition. She was sponsored by Gamma Sigma Phi.



Lew Arnold



Lew Arnold

Miss Entre Nous 1986, Teresa Chappell, and this year's winner Resha Riggins pose with 1986 Miss Alabama Angela Callahan. Callahan was emcee for the evening.

Performing a routine to the music from "Fame," Maribeth Zwayer dances for the talent competition. She was sponsored by Chi Omega.

Lew Arnold



Winner of the swimsuit competition, Kim Williamson dances to the "Overture from Mame." She was sponsored by Chi Omega.

Style *Cont.*

cont. from pg. 24

and sang "Out There on My Own," Robin Campbell, who was sponsored by Delta Omicron and sang "The Way He Makes Me Feel," Melodie White, who was sponsored by Phi Mu and played an "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Lori Burton, who was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton, and played "My Tribute," Beverly Jones, who was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and sang "Pour On The Power," and Maribeth Zwyer, who was sponsored by Chi Omega and danced to the song "Fame."

Janine Smith, a senior psychology major sponsored by Delta Zeta, was fourth runner-up. She played "Feux Follets" for her talent. Julie Evans and Kim Williamson were third and second runner-up, respectively. Elizabeth Blankenship, a sophomore sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, was first runner-up. She sang "Because of Who You Are" in the talent competition.

Resha Riggins, sponsored by Sigma Chi, claimed the top honor of Miss Entre Nous 1987. The junior biology major from Truss-

ville said, "I felt very unprepared. I certainly didn't think I would win, but the pride I felt in being able to represent Samford helped pull me through all the tests and other problems that hindered my being at my best before the pageant."

Riggins, who competed in the Miss Alabama pageant last year as Miss Trussville, will represent the University as Miss Samford against girls from more than sixty places around Alabama.

"I would love to stop at Miss Samford if I could; instead of having to compete in the big pageant," Riggins said. "The Miss Alabama pageant is much more strained and very political. The preliminary contest is more important to me."

As a result of her Miss Entre Nous title, she was asked to do several mini-concerts in area churches. She sang "When the Time Comes" in the Miss Entre Nous pageant.

Riggins said that the Miss Alabama committee does not look down on Christian songs, but they are leary of

cont. on pg. 29

Robin Campbell, a junior music major from Cullman, solos "The Way He Makes Me Feel" from the movie "Yentle." She was sponsored by Delta Omicron.

Lew Arnold



David Rigg



Robin Campbell and Wendy Rooker, a senior education major from Cullman, make last minute preparations on make-up and hair for the evening gown competition.



Lori Burton, a sophomore German major from Birmingham, plays a piano solo for the talent competition. She was sponsored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton.

Left: Tracy Jolly, Wendy Rooker and Leisa Wheeler Middle: Laura Billingsley, Sonya Phillips, Maribeth Zwayer and Beverly Jones Right: Melodie White, Robin Campbell and Lori Burton

David Rigg



David Rigg



David Rigg



Lew Arnold



From left: Third runner-up and talent winner, Julie Evans; first runner-up, Elizabeth Blankenship; Miss Entre Nous 1987, Resha Riggins; second runner-up and swimsuit winner, Kim Williamson; fourth runner-up, Janine Smith.

Lew Arnold



Laura Billingsley performs "Ring Them Bells" for the talent competition. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, she is a senior psychology major from Hollywood, Fla.

Lew Arnold



Lew Arnold



Style *Cont.*

cont. from pg. 26

having them done in competition.

"If I ever won a state title, however, I would sing Christian songs," Riggins said.

Performance night was the result of several afternoons of practice with the contestants and sound and lighting crews. The girls were unable to practice the afternoon before the show, however, because of pre-scheduled activities in the concert hall.

Assistant director Marsha Pritchett said, "We were all worried about how we could pull it off since Rhonda and I were running the show ourselves without Clay. I'm proud that we managed to get through the evening."

There were few problems, even though executive director Clay Chaffin was unable to attend because of

prior commitments. Chaffin, a Bulldog cheerleader had to make the trip to Orlando that had been planned since that summer. He made all the arrangements for the pageant before he left, and he said he was leaving the show in capable hands.

Chaffin was in charge of finding judges that were approved by the Miss Alabama pageant committee and making sure they were taken care of throughout the evening. The judges included Vicki Sinquefield, Sperry Snow and Pat Hope. Chaffin was assisted by his committee which included Julie Schonberg, David Corts, Cindy Vines, Joanna Cook, Stacey Newsome, David Sanford, Rick McCabe, Jeff Gilliam, Mark Kowalski, David Hutts, Hallie Von Hagen and Cindy Padgett. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Singing "The Man That Got Away," Tracy Jolly was sponsored by the Student Dietary Association. She is a foods and nutrition major from Midfield.

Lew Arnold



After reigning for a year as Miss Entre Nous 1986, Teresa Chappell crowns Resha Riggins. Riggins is a junior biology major from Trussville.

no school

TODAY

cold

January

snow

Surf boards, rafts, loud music and wet hair — no, this was not spring break in

Florida, it was January 21st on campus. Old man winter invaded the University, and as the seven inches of snow began to fall Wednesday evening, students scurried around gathering anything that would aid them in sledding down the University hills. Everything from the famous cafe trays, to cardboard boxes and surfboards² were seen making tracks in the snow.

Loud music, screaming and laughing made the night one that all involved would remember. For some, it was their first time to see a real snowfall. Others thought it would be the only snow Birmingham would see that winter and they wished to make the most of it.

Classes were canceled the following day, and students took advantage of the free time to build snowmen, start snowball wars, and go sledding.

Although the snow quickly melted away the day after it blanketed Birmingham, it was an entertaining break in the sometimes dreary days of Jan term. The rest of Jan term was not as spontaneous and exciting as that snow-filled evening. As usual, the relaxation and scarcity of people were the main facets of the session.

Only a handful of students attended classes, and there were parking spaces and cafe tables in abundance. In Jan term students took easy loads to relax or to prevent them from suffering through difficult classes such as physics, statistics or ethics for an entire semester. Many students used the time to pick up an extra credit in an interesting class, or to add a necessary P.E. class such as aerobics or karate. The time was also used to prepare for Step Sing and the upcoming semester.

For some, Jan term offered an opportunity to play and spend leisure time doing things for themselves while squeezing in studying where necessary. But for others,

Jan term meant study, study, study and then sleeping and eating when they had a chance. Either way, the term was quick, and students were soon forced to return to the normal schedules of spring semester.

Others made changes in the usual Jan term activities by participating in an entirely new culture. Two large groups traveled to London and Mexico to sightsee, shop, experiment with foreign cuisine, become cultured and, on a few occasions, study.

Those who ventured to London, flew to Amsterdam to sightsee for the day, and then flew to London to begin their exciting tour. Classes enhanced their curriculum and added the enrichment that made the London visit educational as well as entertaining.

In addition to seeing the wonders of London, students traveled to areas outside the city such as Canterbury, Scotland and Stonehenge.

After a long day of shop-

ping, riding the tube, studying museums, and eating in pubs, the Londoners always found themselves enjoying the theatres in the evenings or taking in a BBC program on the "telly." Students learned the meanings of words and phrases like "loo," "queing up" and "bobbies," as well as how to find the "way out" instead of the exit, and the intricacies of converting pounds to dollars. Following an exhausting day of pushing through the London crowds and remembering to stand on the right side of the escalator in the tubes, the study centre on Gloucester Road was a welcome spot to come home to, even for those who had to climb to the top floor!

"When you tire of London, you tire of life." This was the sentiment of most of the students who were a part of the London Jan term.

Tom Savage, a sophomore from Birmingham, said "London, the place of entertainment, excitement

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Cuddled in front of a warm Vail lobby fire, Billy Pfeifer, a sophomore religion major from Anniston, and Paula Crane, a sophomore from Hayden, take refuge from the snow blanketing the campus.

David Rigg





Slow dancing in Vestavia Gym, Mary Christi Pickering, a freshman from Laurel, Miss., and Hank Coyle, a sophomore business major from Pompano Beach, Fla., enjoy each other's company at a dance held near the end of Jan term.

David Rigg

David Rigg



Wrapped in towels and warm blankets, Kim Wilkerson, a junior pharmacy major from Glasgow, Ky., tries to recover from the cold. Many students spent hours out in the wet enjoying the first snow of the year.

Kim Huckaby, a sophomore from Thomaston, Ga., and Al Baker, a freshman from Kirbyville, Texas, slide down the snow-covered slope of hill during Birmingham's first snowfall of the year. Vail hill was the most popular spot of the night.

Today *Cont.*

cont. from pg 30

and fun— Art and Drama at the Samford London Centre, Jan term — it was the place to be!"

Mandy Rodgers, a sophomore from Decatur, said, "The opportunity is well worth the money and the history class I took taught me more than any college class yet, and seeing Margaret Thatcher topped off a spectacular Jan Term!"

Other ambitious world travelers spent the four weeks during Jan term in Mexico. The program allowed the students to obtain Spanish credit during the short trip instead of taking the full semester at home. The students lived in the homes of Mexican families and attended several classes to earn their grade.

Side trips were taken to add to the students knowledge of the country.

In Mexico City, the stu-

dents saw the pyramids of Tenochtitlan, Aztec ruins, ancient churches and Mexican museums. They learned much about the Spanish culture from life with the Mexican families as well as the locals they encountered selling wares in the streets of the city.

There were also students that used the three-week break that Jan term offered them to stay at home and work, or just to spend time with their families. Many supplemented their income with the extra money they made. Other students who lived too far away to go home on weekends were able to use this extended time to catch up on family life.

Whatever students did to occupy their time during Jan term, it was a welcome break before the hectic activities of Step Sing and spring classes began. □

—Suzanne Harrington

Ducking to miss the flying snowballs, Bennie Carter collects a ball of hardened snow and joins other students at midnight to enjoy the newly fallen snow.

David Rigg



Sliding down the hill by the football field, Tracy Taylor, a sophomore international relations major from Decatur, glides over the edge of the ridge. Students spent a whole day out in the snow during canceled classes.

David Rigg





David Rigg

Brandishing a stolen cafe tray, Laurie Boston, a freshman history major from Dyersburg, Tenn., and Amy Samuels, a sophomore communication major from Enterprise, huddle together to keep warm. Students use cafe trays to sit on as they sled down Vail, and other available hills.

David Rigg



Pushing his girlfriend down the hill, Nathan Varner, a sophomore from Pingtung, Taiwan, gives Liesl Yoars, a junior elementary education major from Kowloon, Hong Kong, a helping hand.



David Rigg

Karen Grissom, a freshman music major from Marietta, Ga., and Jorja Hollowell, a freshman communication major from Olive Branch, Miss., sport a decorated cafe tray. Many students saw their first real snowfall during Jan term.

Reaching above the snow-covered trees, the steeple of Reid Chapel pierces the cloud-filled sky. The January snow was a big difference compared to last year's January temperatures in the 60's.

David Rigg



Communicating with the crew in the lighting booth, Step Sing Director, Laurie Roark, makes sure that everything runs according to plan. Roark is a senior biology major from Fort Walton Beach, Fla.



David Rigg

Bryan Mizzell



David Rigg

Sigma Chi's try to keep a straight face as brother Donald Cunningham, a junior social studies major from Griffin, Ga., performs their rockin' '50's show. Added touches such as the mask, are a traditional part of dress rehearsal night.

Sporting a plaid bow tie, Brian Holland, a freshman management major from Jonesboro, Ga., tries to stand out from his brothers during dress rehearsal.



first night

JITTERS

David Rigg



All the practice and preparation was finished, and seniors could not believe they had lived through four years of Step Sing. Students were ready to relieve the tension of three weeks of hard practicing in what some felt was the hardest performance of the whole weekend.

Dress rehearsal was a night to relax and see all the other shows for the first time. Some groups pulled out all the stops to impress fellow students and faculty. Some, however, saved their "gimmicks" for the time of

Wearing bunny ears and a painted-on nose, Cindy Herring, a counselor in the admissions office, participates in the faculty/staff show. The show was a big hit with the students, who were surprised to see favorite teachers dressed as rabbits.

"judgment." Faculty and staff prepare a special show that was only performed for dress rehearsal. Turning white isolation suits, which they purchased for \$5.00 from the cancer research center, into original bunny suits, the staff added their own magic to the night. Rabbit ears were bought at a costume shop, and each person added his/her own extra design to the outfit.

Director of Campus Ministries, Ginny Bridges, said, "We all wanted to do the show even though we knew we couldn't perform it every night due to conflicts in different people's schedules. It was great fun, and a way for us as faculty and staff to participate with the students in an event that is a major tradition."

After only five rehearsals, the staff gave the students an enjoyable show that included a dog and several children of the faculty

members.

In other shows some traditional "cut ups" appeared wearing competing groups' costumes and halloween masks. The senior class had to wear makeshift costumes because their specially ordered shirts did not arrive on time.

Emcees Colleen Gaynor and Larry Yarborough added an interesting twist to the history of Step Sing by appearing on stage in high top tennis shoes and a Hawaiian tie, respectively, in addition to their formal attire. They addressed their opening remarks to an audience that had just gone through three weeks of "Stomp Scream," and set a mood of fun for the whole evening.

As in years past, dress rehearsal was a time to cut loose and have fun before the tension of judged performances began to take over.

□

— Rachel Pinson

Enthranced by the sight of adults in bunny suits, Greg Fisk, son of English professor Dr. Rosemary Fisk and chemistry professor Dr. James Fisk, starts his Step Sing career at an early age.



David Rigg

achievers receive

CONGRATS

Step Sing awards were not only presented for the best performances, they were also given to outstanding teachers and students.

The Friendliest Faculty awards went to Dr. Charlotte Jones, psychology professor, and Dr. Mabry Luncford of the religion department. Friendliest Student awards were given to Karen Duncan and Pat Eddins. These awards were nominated and voted on by the student body, and are a traditional part of the Friday evening activities.

The Step Sing Spirit award was given to the show in which the students demonstrated the true spirit of fun that Step Sing was meant to convey. This year's winner was the Junior/Senior class show that celebrated the music of the Beach Boys and "surfin' on the beach." The Lambda Chi Alpha show received a new award that was voted

on by the judges. That show was pronounced the most entertaining show. Their rollicking tribute to the Armed Forces was a real crowd pleaser.

SGA scholarships were given to two members from each class. These awards were given based on the involvement of the applicants. They were judged on the basis of scholarship, achievement, honors and involvement. Freshmen recipients were Tracey Shepard and Jon Cortis. Sophomore recipients were Becky Brown and Stephen Davidson. Junior recipients were Ginger Campbell and Gery Anderson.

Though they received no awards, the Step Sing Committee put on a great show. Chairperson Laurie Roark said, "The committee worked hand-in-hand with the band and stage crew to make it a success." The committee was responsible for working individually with the groups. This involved working with them during

technical practices and taking care of the judges and escorting the groups on and off stage. Without the hard work of committee members, Step Sing could never have run as smoothly as it did. The committee was made up of students who expressed a desire to help make the show a success.

Another important group was the backstage crew. They worked with each group to insure the best performance possible. This included sound transmission and dodging any props that came "flying" off stage. This group performed as well as any group on stage. □

-Rachel Pinson

Standing in the wings, Amy Samuels, a sophomore communication major from Enterprise, and Lee Rudd, a junior finance major from Marietta, Ga., take care of backstage arrangements. Both were members of the Step Sing committee.

Accepting her award for friendliest female student, Karen Duncan, a junior biology major from Ocala, Fla., thanks Step Sing director Laurie Roark.

David Rigg



David Rigg





David Rigg

Shaking hands with director Laurie Roark, Dr. William Lunceford, religion professor, accepts his award for friendliest male faculty member.

David Rigg



David Rigg

Cade Peeper, Laurie Roark, Jamie Cooper and Colleen Gaynor gather for a backstage break as they put their talents together to make the show run smoothly.



Dr. Charlotte Jones, associate professor of psychology, receives her award for friendliest female teacher from director Laurie Roark, as scholarship recipient Gery Anderson watches.

Playing the keyboards in the band pit, Billy Payne, a junior theory and composition major from Marietta, Ga., dresses casually for the performances.



David Rigg

David Rigg



Bryan Mizzell

Leading the melody with his trumpet, Scott Trull, a senior music education major from Marietta, Ga., plays his part in Zeta Tau Alpha's jazz show.

Performing in Phi Mu Alpha's show, "When the Going Gets Tough," Randall Chism a sophomore music education major from Centreville, helps the fraternity get its message across.



just for

FUN

Bryan Mizzell

In addition to the students who worked so hard to perfect their show for competition, others added their talent to make the show a success as a whole.

The band and the non-competing groups put in many hours of rehearsal time. Their hard work helped round out the event and provided some excellent entertainment.

The band members were required to try out for their positions, and provide live music for each show. They were also on hand for technicals and stage rehearsals so that the groups could get used to performing with a

live band.

In the tradition of past Step Sing shows, Delta Omicron, a professional sorority for music majors, provided the fanfare with the theme "In The Mood." They tried to get the audience ready for the entertainment they were about to witness. In a beautiful rendition of "The Sound of Music" and a bold ending with "On With the Show," the sisterhood certainly whetted the appetite of the audience for the performances that were to come.

They also sang such favorites as "I'll Sing for You," "That's Where the Music Takes Me," "Make Your Own Kind of Music" and "I've Got Rhythm." The show was directed by Cara Lott and choreographed by Sharon Pate and Cara Lott.

A grand finale was provided by the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha, the national pro-

fessional music fraternity for men. Their show traditionally wrapped up the entertainment for the night.

Their theme was "When the Going Gets Tough." They tried to convey to the audience that no matter how bad things are going one should never give up. Songs included "Lonesome Loser," "Best of Times," "It Won't Rain Always," "Second Wind," and "You're Alright." The show was directed by Keith Warden and choreographed by Randall Chism and Keith Warden.

Mike Hunter, a senior music education major from Tucker, Ga., said, "I was in both Sigma Chi's show and Phi Mu Alpha's; it made it more exciting and challenging. I really enjoyed Phi Mu Alpha's because there was no pressure and it was a really fun show to do." □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Helping her audience get "In The Mood," Sharon Pate, a senior music education major from Ozark, joins with her Delta Omicron sisters to open Step Sing.

Bryan Mizzell



Kevin Boles, a junior music education major from Clinton, Miss., and Matt Culbertson, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, fight it out during Phi Mu Alpha's show.

pleasing the CROWD

The Men's Division was full of variety. It was always exciting to see what the fraternities would come up with as themes, and the shows certainly had their share of excellent ideas.

The winning show in the Men's Division was presented by Pi Kappa Phi. Their show "Lead Me Home" was a collection of inspirational old gospel songs including "Amazing Grace," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Directed by Wayne Morris and choreographed by Bruce Stallings, the show brought the audience to its feet.

Freshman David Parnell of Knoxville, Tenn., said, "It was a snowball type performance that really got the crowd stirring by good choreography and fabulous harmony."

Second place was taken

by Sigma Chi's show "The Early Years of Rock 'n' Roll." This journey back into the "good ol' days" of rock music was directed by Jack West and choreographed by Clay Chaffin and Greg Long.

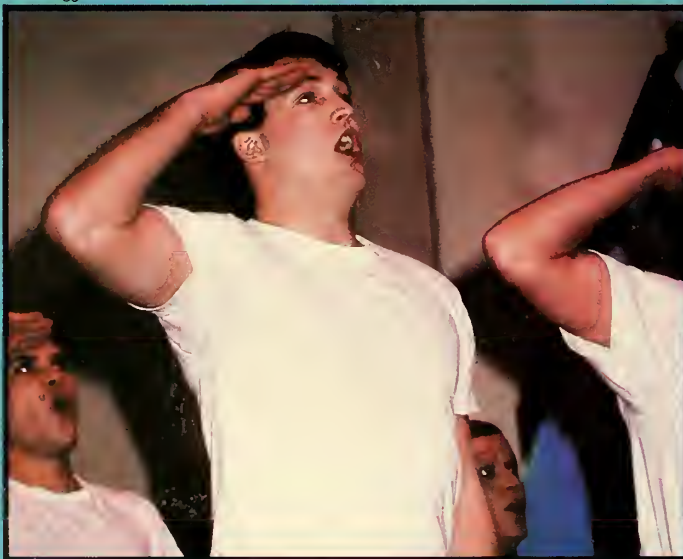
"I was disappointed about not being able to shag in the actual performance like we did at dress rehearsal," said junior Sally Johnson, "but I felt the show really didn't need it. It was definitely good enough without it."

Johnson, along with Stacia Sinclair and Christy Choyce, wore the traditional poodle skirt and sat on the sidelines to add atmosphere to the performance.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which impressed the audience with its show "That Girl," sang old favorites like "Deep River Woman" and "Blue Velvet." Directed by Tim Wallace and choreographed by Paul Hollis, the Pikes provided an endearing show.

"I am so proud of them," said sophomore Pam Steelman.

David Rigg



The show dubbed "Most Entertaining" by the judges, was "The Lambdas of Discipline" by the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Directed by J.T. Harrell and choreographed by Keith Thomas, the show was a tribute to the songs of the military. Sophomore Briggs Sanders was upset about the show not winning a higher award.

"I thought our show was a lot of fun, and I'm glad it was a crowd pleaser, but I thought "Most Entertaining" was a cheap award," Sanders said. "Next year I want to do a cowboy theme." □

-David Hutts

Putting emotion in his voice, Tim Knight, a junior finance major from Birmingham, sings in the Pi Kappa Phi show "Lead Me Home."

Bryan Mizzell





Bryan Mizzell

Rockin' through the Fifties, religious education major Dennis Duke of Albany, Ga., does his stuff in Sigma Chi's tribute to the "Early Years of Rock 'n' Roll".

Bryan Mizzell



Bryan Mizzell

Singing "She's Got a Way About Her," Pi Kappa Alpha sophomore Tim Wallace, a physical education major from Gadsden, tells everyone how he feels about "That Girl."

Tommy Fuller, a senior religion major from Birmingham, joins his brothers in the Pi Kappa Phi show, "Lead Me Home."



Julie Grove, a freshman general business major from Brentwood, Tenn., stops to catch her breath during the freshmen's show "Walk This Way."



Bryan Mizzell

Bryan Mizzell



Bryan Mizzell

David Jones, a sophomore religion major from Clanton, sings the Ministerial Association's message to the crowd.

Doin' the swim, Landon Hundley, a senior computer science major from Gadsden, surfs through the senior show.



variety and CLASS

David Rigg

Class shows teamed up with the Ministerial Association to present four shows in the mixed division.

The MA's were the first group of the division to perform with "J.E.S.U.S." Dressed in black tuxedo pants and white shirts with red suspenders, the group began with "There's Something About That Name."

Director and arranger Stan Hanby followed that song with "Second To None" and "I Am." Choreographers Melissa Lowery and Ginger Campbell added special touches such as a

wooden cross carried in during the last song, "No Other Name But Jesus," to make the performance one to remember.

The freshman class blew the audience away with its show "Walk This Way." The judges awarded them first place in the mixed division. Directed by Brock Ballard and choreographed by Kim Knowles, the group sang "Walk Like An Egyptian" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The senior class, directed by Scott Guffin, chose "Surf's Up" for its theme, and the group helped bring back memories of the Beach Boys with old favorites such as "Barbara Ann." Choreographers Mary Jon Calvert and Cynthia McKenzie worked hard to make the audience long for spring break as the group "did the swim." The energy of this group won them the Spirit Award.

The sophomore class rounded out the class competition with its theme of "Down the Yellow Brick Road." A romp through the fantasy land of Oz featured the characters of Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Lion and the Scarecrow as well as a variety of colorful munchkins.

The group sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Merry Old Land of Oz," "If I Only Had a Brain," and the favorite "Ease on Down the Road," from the contemporary production of "The Wiz."

This happy-go-lucky show, directed by Scott Allred and choreographed by Stephanie Holderby and Amy Melton, won second place in the mixed division and made the sophomores once again sing "Everybody Rejoice." □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Freshman Bruce Hill, a pre-med major from Homewood, shows the audience that the freshman class is "Walkin' On Sunshine." The Freshmen walked their way to a First Place trophy in the Mixed Division.

Bryan Mizzell



Religion major Laura Hicken, a sophomore from Ocala, Fla., travels "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" during the sophomore class show "Down the Yellow Brick Road."

extra-special

EFFECTS

Once again the Women's Division offered stiff competition.

Each group deserved to win, but only two could take home trophies. Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the division with its theme of "Le Jazz Hot," directed by Julie Clark and choreographed by Edith Foster and Michelle Spencer. From the Birmingham famous "Tuxedo Junction" to "All That Jazz," the audience relived the Golden Age of Jazz. With black lights, the Zeta's added a special effect of white gloves shining on a dark stage that was a real crowd pleaser.

The sisters of Phi Mu placed second with "The Final Curtain," a tribute to Judy Garland, directed by Resha Riggins and choreographed by Linda Fortunis, Melisa Goodwin

Choreographer Maribeth Zwayer, puts personality into her moves during Chi Omega's "A Salute to Walt Disney." Zwayer is a sophomore from Cape Coral, Fla.

and Terri Tucker. With "That's Entertainment," "Moon River," "Sewanee," "Zing Went The Strings Of My Heart," "Be A Clown," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Hey Look Me Over" the sisters saluted one of America's most beloved celebrities.

Delta Zeta celebrated the music of George Gershwin on the 50th anniversary of his death with "The Fascinating Rhythm of George Gershwin." Kara Pless directed the show and it was choreographed by Marsha Pritchett. From "Rhapsody In Blue," "Summertime," "The Man I Love," "Someone To Watch Over Me," "Who Cares" and "S'Wonderful" to "Embraceable You," the show sparkled with reminiscence of Gershwin's day.

"I was really proud of our show this year," said president Shelly Hill. "I think it

was the best we have ever performed, and I know next year we can go one step better."

The audience was taken through the magic wonders of Disneyland as the sisters of Chi Omega saluted Walt Disney. Celeste King directed the show and it was choreographed by Maribeth Zwayer. With the colors of the rainbow, the audience was whisked away to "Wish Upon A Star" with old favorites such as "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do," "A Spoonful of Sugar," "I've Got No Strings," "Bear Necessities," "It's A Small World" and "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E," they became part of Disney's "Small World." □

-Rachel Pinson

Ginning up at the judges booth, Alice Myers, a sophomore psychology major from Tuscaloosa, struts her stuff during Zeta Tau Alpha's show "Le Jazz Hot."

David Rigg



Bryan Mizzell





Bryan Mizzell

Shining in silver and pink, Martha McGowen, a freshman accounting major from Dothan, sings with a smile during the first place Zeta Tau Alpha show.

Bryan Mizzell



Bryan Mizzell

In their tribute to the American composer George Gershwin, Delta Zeta's Julie Wills, Wendy Hill, and Dina Broughammer sing the sultry tune "Summertime."



Putting every effort into her performance, Tracy Tucker, a freshman early childhood education major from Pell City, dances to tunes dedicated to the memory of Judy Garland.

Stretching her arms in perfect form, Tracey Komegay, a sophomore nursing major from Dothan, looks up toward the judges during Alpha Delta Pi's performance.



David Rigg

Lew Arnold



David Rigg

Bearing the weight of the sweepstakes trophy, Kim Thornhill, Alpha Delta Pi Step Sing director shares the excitement with her sisters who are rushing onto the LSW stage. The coveted trophy will bear the nameplate of Alpha Delta Pi for the third year in a row, the only group to ever accomplish this feat.

Belting out the words, Christy Choyce, a junior communication major from Smyrna, Ga., puts all she has into performing the show she worked so hard to perfect.



three's a

CHARM

David Rigg



Rain certainly did not dampen the winning spirits of Alpha Delta Pi. For the third consecutive year, the sorority won the coveted Sweepstakes award, a feat never before accomplished by any group.

Dressed in yellow rain slickers and dancing with white ruffled umbrellas, A Δ Π introduced its show with an A Cappella round of "Rain, Rain, Go Away."

Their "Singing in the Rain" theme took the audience through "Stormy Weather," "Singing in the

Rain," "Trickle Trickle," "It's Raining Men," "Don't Rain on My Parade" and "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head."

Directed by Kim Thornhill and choreographed by Donna Collins and Belinda Kircus, Alpha Delta Pi certainly broke some sun through the clouds with its award-winning theme.

Although the sisters went through some production problems they managed to produce an original show. Their umbrellas, one of the best aspects of the show, caused the group many headaches. The original item was yellow, but with so many hours of practice, they wore out easily and had to be replaced with the white ones for the weekend performances.

Friday and Saturday were

Bryan Mizzell



the only nights of the entire three weeks that they did not have trouble opening and closing the umbrellas, or have them flip inside out.

"We tried to keep a positive attitude and try hard," said Scotty Mitchell, a sophomore architectural design major from Valdosta, Ga. "We thought our show was original, we had faith in it and tried to show our excitement." Their Step Sing committee members included Christy Choyce, Beverly Jones, Tracy Kile and Sonya McCrary.

The show was definitely filled with excitement, as the yellow costumes overflowed onto the stage when the winners were announced. □

- Hallie Von Hagen

Concentrating on her next move, Leslie Eanes, a junior elementary education major from Vestavia, catches her breath during a quiet moment in the show.

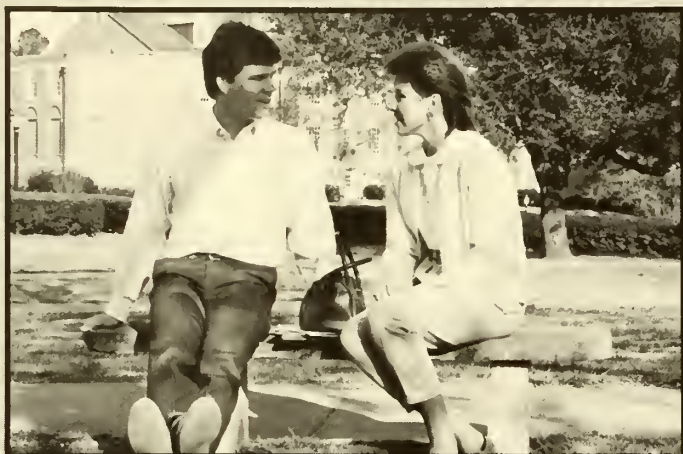
Blending her voice with those of her sisters, Karen Fairchild, a freshman business major from Marietta, Ga., adds her own special sparkle to Alpha Delta Pi's award-winning show.

Getting acquainted in the student lounge, Larry Yarborough and Steve Schnader, a freshman business major from Birmingham, relax during some rare free time.



David Rigg

David Rigg



Relaxing on a bench in the quad, Mr. and Miss Samford, Larry Yarborough, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., and Stacia Sinclair, a senior from Birmingham, exemplify the qualities of a student well-respected by their peers.

Looking into the eyes of her date, Nichole Vanoy, a junior theatre major from Birmingham, dances with theatre major Paul Johnson. The dance was held at the Carroway House on Friday night of Spring Fling week.

David Rigg



Risking her life on the shoulders of Larry Yarborough, Stacia Sinclair tries to maintain her balance. The students were voted Mr. and Miss Samford by their peers, and the honor was announced at the semi-formal held the last night of Spring Fling week.

David Rigg



just a bunch of

GAMES

sunshine

competition

Spring

Students experienced a different kind of competition this year as the traditional day of games and events was stretched to include a week of fun and competition. The name was also changed from S-Day to Spring Fling.

The Student Government Association sponsored the week of events March 17-21, just after students had returned from a week of spring break.

Highlights included tacky tourist night in the cafe, an A Cappella choir concert, an indoor pool party, a school-sponsored movie, a semi-formal dance, dinner on the dirt and the traditional swimming competition and track-and-field events.

Four trophies were awarded Saturday after all the points of the week had been tallied and the track-and-field events were finished. The trophies were awarded for first place in the women's division, first place in the men's division and first place in the mixed division. An overall first place

winner was also named.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority finished first in the women's division with 30 points accumulated from the swimming events and the track-and-field events. The sisters of Chi Omega placed second with 27 points.

The brothers of Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Phi tied for first place in the men's division, with the brothers of Sigma Nu finishing third.

The Freshman Class and Ministerial Association also tied for first place in the mixed competition.

The overall winner was determined by points accumulated throughout the week. Points were awarded based on the group's participation in all the Spring Fling activities. Zeta Tau Alpha received the overall winner trophy. They had the most people in attendance at the pool party on Wednesday night.

Al Beville, a senior from Gardendale, served as chairman of Spring Fling. He said the purpose of Spring Fling was, "to provide an opportunity for students

to involve themselves in campus activities."

Gigi Burns, a sophomore from Montgomery, served as co-chairman of the week's events. She said, "We've worked hard to get all the students involved in the activities."

Cade Peeper, a freshman Spring Fling committee member said, "We have diligently worked on activities that can involve all members of the student body. With their participation, Samford will be able to have better student activities in the future."

The week of activities began on Tuesday night with a tacky tourist night in the cafe. Hot dogs, cotton candy, pretzels and snow cones were served. Later in the evening the judging of the tackiest tourist took place. A cash prize of 50 dollars was awarded to the lucky winner.

Many students participated, and the cafe was filled with the tackiest of sightseers bedecked in St. Patrick's Day green. Freshman Greg Shaddix from Talladega was awarded the extreme honor

of being the tackiest person in attendance. Many hoped he would use the 50 dollar prize to update his wardrobe!

In addition, the A Cappella Choir, led by Dr. L. Gene Black, dean of the music school, performed Tuesday night in Leslie S. Wright Concert Hall. Groups were also given points for attending the concert, and these points went toward the overall score.

Mike Manning, a sophomore A Cappella Choir member from Corner, said, "I felt like we did a good job. It's tradition that the alumni from the choir sing with us on *Beautiful Savior*, our closing number. The stage was full of singers and it was really emotional."

The indoor pool party was a huge success, according to Beville. "We had about 150 to 200 people there Wednesday night."

Thursday night, the Student Government Association sponsored movies, including *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* and *Nightmare on Elm Street, Part Three*. For the

cont. on pg. 50

David Rigg



Sitting with a group of freshman in the student lounge, Stacia Sinclair and Larry Yarborough take a break from their hectic lifestyles to initiate some new friendships with Martha Gordon, Laura Edwards and Steve Schnader.

Maintaining a steady lead, Doug Moore, a senior marketing major from Raleigh, N.C., paces himself during the mile run. Moore won the race and racked up more points for Sigma Chi.

David Rigg



GAMES *cont.*

event, the Spring Fling Committee rented one of the theatre's at Cobb Theatre Green Springs. Students also received discount tickets. Groups were given points for attending these events, which contributed to the overall winning score.

Friday afternoon the seniors and faculty played a softball game on the quad. Many students were surprised to see their professors show up for class in shorts and T-shirts.

The seniors managed to hold their own and they defeated the faculty team, which was coached by speech teacher and debate coach Skip Coulter. The game preceded the swimming events, which were held in the indoor pool.

The swimming events took place Friday afternoon. Dana Phillips, a freshman from Middletown, Ohio, said, "I thought the swimming events were fun. It was

well-organized considering it wasn't a professional meet."

Amy Samuels, a sophomore from Enterprise, said, "I think Spring Fling was a great way for greeks and independents to get together. When you look in the balcony of the pool and see greeks and independents sitting together and laughing together, it's a good thing."

The semi-formal dance was held Friday night at the Carraway Convention Center. According to Bevill, approximately 190 people attended the dance.

Debbie Flaker, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., said, "I liked the video-disc jockey. He played a real good selection of music. The Carraway House was an excellent place to have the dance."

At the dance, Sherri Hannah, vice-president of the senate announced the new Mr. and Miss Samford. Students voted on Larry Yarbrough, a senior from Franklin, Tenn., as Mr. Samford and Stacia Sinclair, a senior from Birmingham, as Miss Samford. The two were

Hugging her Chi Omega sister after an exhausting race, Mindy Davis, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., gives her support to Christy Vanture, a sophomore occupational therapy major from Montgomery.

David Rigg





Swinging for the seniors in the senior/faculty softball game, Craig Thomas, a sophomore religion major from Fayetteville, Ga., makes contact with the ball as teammates Scott Barton and Chris Sullivan watch.

David Rigg



David Rigg

Ann McGee, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Birmingham, concentrates on keeping her lead for Alpha Delta Pi as junior Carrie Lee Burton, a nursing major from Lanett, stays close behind.

Spilling off the tilting mattress, Scott Barton, a junior religion major from Pine Hill, hangs on to his teammates during the last leg of the mattress race. The team was racing for the Ministerial Association.

GAMES *cont.*

cont. from pg. 50

selected by their peers as the students who most represented the ideals of the University. It was a "best all-around" type of honor. Spring Fling was chosen as the most appropriate place to announce their honor, even though they represent the University throughout the year.

The track and field events were held Saturday morning which was a change from previous years. The events included various individual and relay races, a softball throw, a running broad jump and a mattress race. The announcement of the winners on Saturday afternoon culminated the events of Spring Fling week.

Rick Traylor, associate dean of students and director of student activities, said, "I think we've had an extremely hard-working committee. We've had a lot of people involved. It's a good start and something to build on."

Burns said, "I think it's been an exciting week. We've learned a lot and hopefully united the student

body."

Houston Byrd, a sophomore from Spring Hill, Fla., said, "Spring Fling is a good way to improve organizational relations. It was well planned and it had a good turn out."

Anne Wilson, a freshman from Cape Girardeau, Mo., said "I think Spring Fling has been a great opportunity for the different organizations to interact in a competitive and school-spirited way."

Cade Peeper said, "I hope this year's Spring Fling has ignited the students to become more active in student activities in the future." □

-Amy Lawrence

Stretching to make that extra inch, Jack Williams leaps through the air in the broad jump. The events were held on the football field Saturday morning.

Clutching tightly to a mattress, Sam Fitch, a freshman finance major from Nashville, Tenn., holds on as he is carried by brothers Brian Lewis, Brent Nichols, John Phillips and Chuck McCall.

David Rigg



David Rigg





David Rigg

Concentrating on his aim, Vic Simmons, a senior computer science major from Lanett, pitches for the seniors. The senior/faculty softball game was held Friday afternoon.

David Rigg



David Rigg

Overseeing the track and field events, Al Bevell, a senior finance major from Gardendale, answers Brian Johnson and Tony Mousakhani's questions. Bevell served as Spring Fling chairman.

Gathering energy to run, Jay Straughn, a freshman general business major from Marietta, Ga., gets into position. The baton race was a highlight of the men's competition.

David Rigg



Getting a tan the tacky tourist way, Stephanie Holderby, a sophomore physical education major from Germantown, Tenn., relaxes during dinner. The tacky tourist competition was held in the cafe on St. Patrick's Day.

Singing the university's alma mater, Cheri Mangum and Craig and Barbie Webb join in the program of Friday night's Candlelight Dinner.



Lew Arnold



After the Conferring of Degrees by President Corts, graduates Susan Hunt, Laurie Geiger and Colleen Gaynor shift their tassels to the left and contemplate on the future.

Music majors Sharon Pate and Sarah Standerfer adorn their caps and gowns during the A Cappella Choir's performance at Baccalaureate. Pate is from Ozark and Standerfer is from Nashville, Tenn.

Lew Arnold



Stacia Sinclair, president of the 1987 graduating class, addresses students and parents at Candlelight Dinner. She is an education major from Birmingham.



The Grand EVENT

goodbyes

receptions

families

The four-year (or five for some) wait seemed like an eternity until the time came to walk across the stage. Now the college career was an experience that would provide a lifetime of memories.

All the times of staying out past 1 a.m. and forgetting an I.D. to get back on campus, stealing cafe trays to slide down the hills in the snow, dorm raids in the middle of final exams and any excuse to waste time, besides studying were all part of the college experience.

There was much more to do besides studying. There were fraternities and sororities, Bible study groups, intramurals and many other clubs and service organizations to join. All these played an important part in the whole college life, but so did sleeping through all those 8 a.m. classes, cramming three months of studying into three hours, studying at Steak-N-Egg all night and stopping at each room on the hall for a daily

chat to see who's dating whom.

Held May 15-17, Graduation was the culmination of four Step Sings, four S-Days, four Fall Carnivals, three summer vacations, three football seasons, three days off for snow and one senior check.

The college experience was one that gave students an opportunity to grow and discover one's self, to test beliefs and values, to increase in knowledge and wisdom, to learn about different personalities, to gain lifetime friends in faculty and students and to find a purpose for the future.

The purposes that the graduates found for their lives were many and varied. Some went on to seminary, others to law schools, still others went to medical schools, and many more joined the ranks of everyday American workers. Each knew that their experience at Samford had strengthened them to undertake any task that was before them.

University programs and

staff offered guidance in all aspects of the maturation process; spiritually, academically and socially.

It taught the responsibilities of commitment and hard work to be the best.

This hard work paid off for three students who graduated with honors, Grace Jaye, Kevin Kranzlein and Todd Crider.

Friday's Baccalaureate service was highlighted with music from the A Cappella Choir and a sermon from Claude Otis Brooks, pastor of Vestavia Hills Baptist Church.

The Alumni Association hosted Friday's Candlelight Dinner in the cafeteria. Speakers featured President Thomas Corts, Jeffrey Hoover, president of Cumberland School of Law's graduating class and Stacia Sinclair, president of the senior undergraduate class.

Sinclair left the soon-to-be graduates with a few words of wisdom about faith from a poem. She said that their lives will go through good times and rough times.

When they got to the end of the road and there was nothing but darkness ahead, that's when the test of faith would be put into practice. God would either provide a road to walk further down or give wings to fly.

Saturday's undergraduate ceremonies began at 10:30 in the morning with a procession of faculty and graduates from Reid Chapel to Leslie S. Wright concert hall.

Lucinda L. Maine, assistant professor of pharmacy, gave the invocation, while L. Gene Black, dean of the school of music, led the audience in the hymn "God of Grace and God of Glory."

The address was given by E. Bruce Heilman, Chancellor of the University of Richmond. Heilman urged the graduates to go forth boldly and confidently in anything they undertook.

After the presentation of candidates, Sinclair gave a farewell speech and several awards and honorary degrees were given out.

cont. on pg. 56

Lew Arnold



Chancellor at the University of Richmond, E. Bruce Heilman addresses the graduating class of 1987 at Saturday's commencement.

After receiving their Associate degree, nursing students congregate outside Reid Chapel. Commencement for Associate Degrees was held Friday afternoon of graduation weekend.

Lew Arnold



Event *cont.*

cont. from pg. 55

Among those receiving awards were Kevin Kranzlein and Stephen Peeples, recipients of the President's Cup; Stacia Sinclair, recipient of the Velma Wright Irons award; Kranzlein, also recipient of the John R. Mott award; and Peeples, also receiving the James M. Sizemore award.

An honorary doctor of humane letters was bestowed upon Samford graduate and trustee, Andrew Gerow Hodges, and an honorary doctor of divinity degree was bestowed upon Claude Otis Brooks, pastor of Vestavia Hills Baptist Church.

After the ceremonies, a reception was held in the yard between Leslie S. Wright Concert Hall and the Frank P. Samford Administration building. It provided a time for friends, family and faculty to gather for congratulations and meet friends and professors.

Associate degrees were awarded Friday afternoon in Reid Chapel to those who had gone through the first

two years of the nursing program and other two year programs.

The invocation was given by Emmett Johnson, president of Baptist Medical Centers. James R. Chasteen, president of Athens State College and John C. Calhoun Community College, addressed the students.

Cumberland School of Law students received diplomas on Sunday afternoon during a special ceremony held in their honor in Leslie S. Wright Concert Hall. Their invocation was given by Kenneth Reed, pulpit minister at A&M Church of Christ in College Station, Texas. John J. Duncan, U.S. congressman from Tennessee, addressed the graduates about to receive their juris doctor degrees.

Amid all the pomp and circumstance of Graduation and Baccalaureate there were some graduates who, for a variety of reasons, put their own personal touch on the ceremonies.

cont. on pg. 59

After the Conferring of Degrees, Associate Degree candidates listen to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Ruric Wheeler give his last comments before the presentation.

Lew Arnold





As Dean Joyce Rader of Ida V. Moffett School Of Nursing presents candidates for Associate Degrees, nursing students walk across the stage of Reid Chapel to receive their diplomas.

Lew Arnold



Lew Arnold

Graduating senior Mitzi Hipsher provides musical entertainment at Candlelight Dinner. She is a music major from Corryton, Tenn.

Candidate for Associate Degrees bow their heads for the invocation during Friday's commencement. The invocation was given by Emmett Johnson, president of Baptist Medical Centers.

Nicole Vanoy walks across the stage of Leslie S. Wright Concert Hall after receiving her diploma for a bachelor of arts degree. She is a theatre major from Lafayette, La.



Lew Arnold

Lew Arnold



Susan Burrow, a merchandising major from Cullman and Angela Burdell, a religion major from Opelika, listen to final remarks from President Corts during Saturday morning's commencement.

A Cumberland School of Law graduate receives her juris doctor degree from President Corts. The law school commencement was held Sunday afternoon of graduation weekend.

Lew Arnold



As a courtesy requirement, male law school graduates removed their mortarboards for the invocation and the national anthem. The invocation was given by Kenneth Reed, pulpit minister at the A&M Church of Christ in College Station, Texas.



Lew Arnold



Event *cont.*

cont. from pg. 56

Several students ignored the times set by the administration to be at Reid Chapel before Baccalaureate and had to jump in line just as the graduates were about to enter the doorways of Leslie S. Wright Concert Hall.

Some of the same students did the same thing the morning of Graduation and thus messed up the entire alphabetical order of the ceremony. Kathy Jackson took the situation in hand and found their name cards and secured their place in line.

Some students decided to add their own touches to the program as they walked across the stage to accept their diploma.

Todd Crider, the first person to accept his diploma, ignored the request that male graduates wear slacks and black shoes. He walked

across the stage wearing faded blue jeans and worn out white leather tennis shoes. A few minutes later, Guy Boozer made the same comment by wearing the same outfit. When asked how he felt about wearing the jeans and tennis shoes across the stage, Boozer replied, "It was great!"

The last person to make a statement was Leslie Gann. After accepting her diploma Gann bent down to the crowd to show the top of her mortarboard, where she had taped letters that spelled the message "Happy 50th Daddy." The crowd applauded with approval.

These bits of non-conformity showed that University graduates each possessed different personalities even though they spent four years at the same school. □

-Cindy Padgett and Clayton Wallace

Graduates of Cumberland School of Law take part in the commencement exercises after receiving their juris doctor degrees on Sunday afternoon.

Lew Arnold



Rebecca Allen Bradford of Huntsville, Guy Boozer of Tusculumbia and Molly Bennett of Arab sing "God of Grace and God of Glory" during Saturday's exercises. All of the music during graduation weekend was directed by L. Gene Black, dean of the school of music.

On The Line

Squaring off against the Anderson Ravens, the Bulldog football team gets ready for the play. The Homecoming game was one of the most exciting of the season, as crowds filled the stands to cheer the players to victory.

Batter Up

Pulling back for the hit, David Vaughn, a junior physical education major from Midfield, prepares to put all his strength into the swing.

David Rigg

*Reach For The Sky*

Stretching to block the hit, two members of the women's volleyball team try to stop the ball from going over their heads.

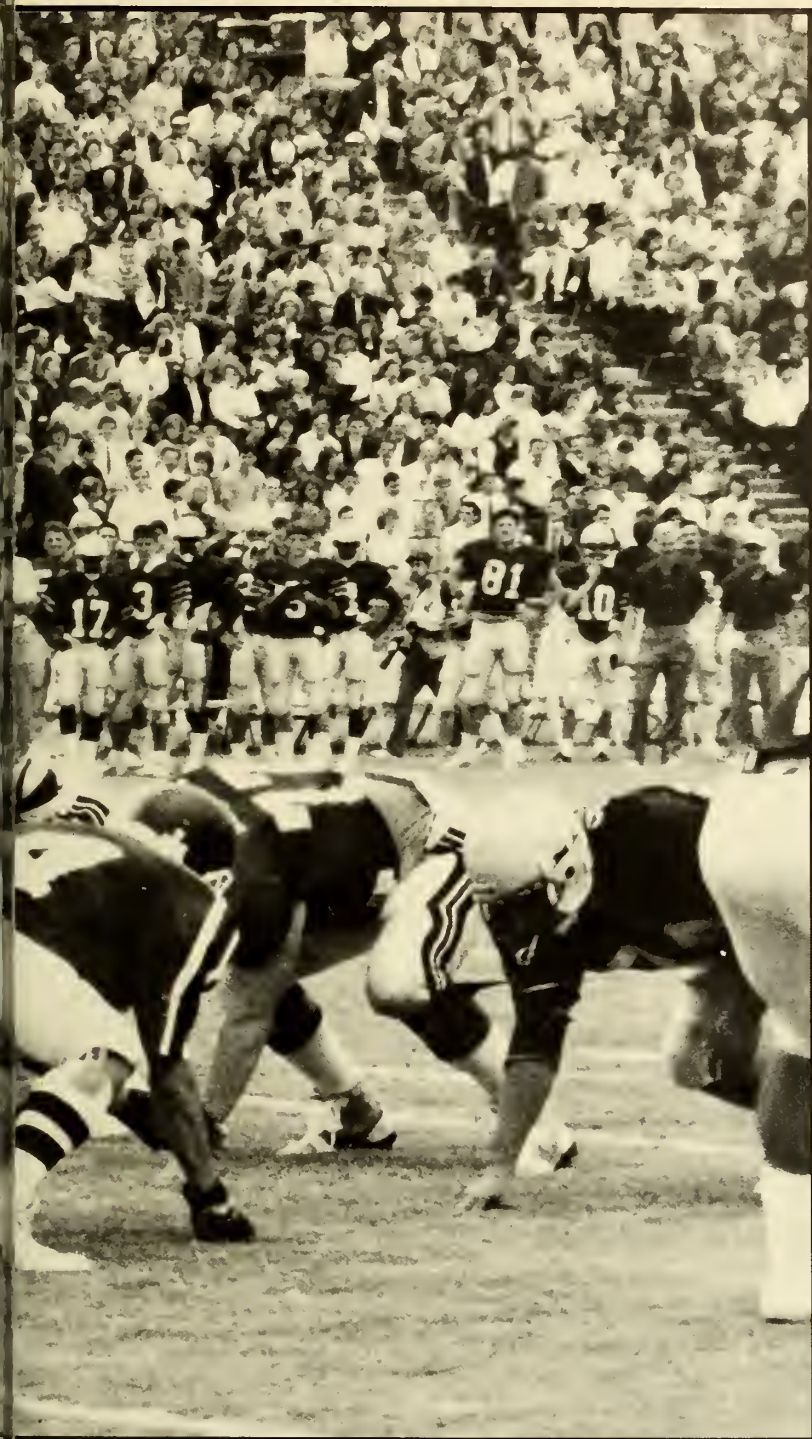
David Rigg



Athletics

IT'S AN

Attitude



In a year full of disappointments, keeping a good attitude became a major job in the athletic department.

The athletic program lost Head Football Coach Kim Alsop and Head Basketball Coach Mel Hankinson. These losses were sandwiched between the resignations of Tennis Coach Les Longshore and Baseball Coach J. T. Haywood, all in a flurry of controver-

sy. In the wake of firings and resignations Paul Dietzel decided to leave the University's troubled athletic program behind.

Although the department had to deal with many upheavals, the teams were still supported by the student body. The cheerleading squad continued to excel, and the stands were filled during home football games.

Players, coaches and students knew that, winning or losing, it was all in the attitude.



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Dejectedly watching their team lose to the Rhodes College team in Memphis, Kim Monroe, Richie Irvin and Brenda Pritchett let their disappointment show.

David Rigg



Sitting atop the shoulders of freshman Bobby Coats from Marietta, Ga., Melisa Goodwin, a sophomore biology major from Sterrett, tries to keep her balance during a cheer at a basketball game.

David Rigg



Putting emotion into their cheers, senior public administration major Linda Fortunis from Birmingham, and Richie Irvin, a freshman computer science major from Valley, pump up the crowd at the Homecoming game.



Fixing the banner to the goal post, Bulldog cheerleaders prepare for the team to run through the barrier during the first game of the season.

Sideline Support

Cheering for the Bulldogs was not the only activity that University cheerleaders engaged in during the year. The activities included various things besides performing at pep rallies, football and basketball games. Words like "fund raising," "camp," "awards" and "promotion" became as common to the cheerleaders as to any other group on campus.

For example, the summer schedule included a trip to cheerleading camp. The cheerleaders attended the Memphis State University Cheerleading Camp, held in Memphis, Tenn., where they learned and perfected dances, stunts, and new routines. The camp experience gave the squad a chance to see other groups and their ideas and pro-

vided them with the opportunity to share their programs. They attended seminars where they learned new dances and routines as well as stunts and chants.

The summer schedule also included another series of camps. This time, however, the cheerleaders switched roles and became the teachers. Over the course of the summer, they conducted two week-long camps and two weekend camps. For the most part, the cheerleaders taught on the middle school level. Their program included dances, chants, cheers, and basic spotting techniques.

The camps, provided by the cheerleaders, served as a fundraiser for their November venture to Orlando, Fla.

The football team played its last game of

the year against the University of Central Florida at Orlando. The cheerleaders raised approximately \$6,000 for the weekend trip. In addition, they assisted in sponsoring a student bus to make the trip. The weekend included a trip to Disney World, some time to lay in the sun, the football game and a long ride home.

The members of the cheerleading squad included: Linda Fortunis, Melisa Goodwin, Kristin Hickman, Anne McGee, Kim Monroe, Brenda Pritchett, Terri Tucker, James Bodie, Mike Carver, Clay Chaffin, Bobby Coats, Steven Doster, Richie Irvin, Todd Kimbrough, and Wayne Morris as the microphone man. Candi Gann served as the sponsor for the group.

A group that did not get quite as much recognition as the varsity squad were the

Junior Varsity cheerleaders. They were in attendance for all the sports. The group was made up of freshmen girls who tried out in the fall, and supported the teams throughout the season. The group was a new addition to the cheering staff.

"J.V. has brought more people into cheering," said freshman squad member Stephanie McDonald, "It is a new group that gives more support to all sports."

Another vital part of this group was "Sammy" the mascot. This role was handled superbly by Burt Lindbergh. As a part of this group, Lindbergh was responsible for supporting the cheerleaders and entertaining the crowd. Sammy's antics were enjoyed at football and basketball games and anywhere else the cheerleaders were

"J.V. has brought more people into cheerleading. It is a new group that gives more support to all sports."

**-Stephanie McDonald
J.V.**

Cheerleader

David Rigg



Wayne Morris, a senior public administration major from Huntsville, lets his voice echo through the megaphone as Terri Tucker, a sophomore merchandising major from Pell City, moves to the chants.

Mike Manning

Candi Gann



The cheerleaders are joined by three friends as they make a pyramid in front of Cinderella's Castle at Disney World. The group visited the theme park the week before Thanksgiving as part of their trip to Orlando with the football team.

Getting the bulldog fans excited during a football pep rally in the gym, James Bodie, a freshman public administration major from Huntsville, yells his support of the team.





Mike Manning

Projecting his voice to a crowded gym of fans, Mike Carver, a senior from Warrior, joins other cheerleaders in supporting the team.



Support

cont. from pg 63

found.

Sammy brought honors to the University for his competition against 52 other mascots during the summer cheerleader camp. Out of five competitions he was awarded five superior blue ribbons, a spirit stick for school spirit and a trophy for placing as one of the top five mascots in competition. Sammy was competing against such well-known mascots as Auburn's tiger, Alabama's Big Al and Florida's Gator.

An additional public appearance for the squad was a promotional effort for Royal Oldsmobile at its showcase in the Galleria. They handed out promotional

materials and performed shows on behalf of the company.

One new twist that faced the group was a rule requiring them to keep their feet on the ground. Because of past injuries, this was proposed in order to prevent future accidents. "The things that happen are just freak accidents," said Brenda Pritchett, a sophomore from Gulf Breeze, Fla., "injuries will still happen, even with spotters. Hopefully, we will still be doing some stunts, but not as much." The new rule meant no gymnastics, pyramids, or dangerous stunts.

Despite rule changes and multiple roles, the cheerleaders still managed to improve their skills and their spirit. Their energy and enthusiasm could always be seen. They were representative of the student spirit and they served their duty well.

□

-Rachel Pinson

"Injuries will still happen, even with spotters. Hopefully, we will still be doing some stunts, but not as much."

**- Brenda Pritchett
Varsity Cheerleader**

Defensive tackle Harper Whitman, a junior physical education major from Helena, grimaces in pain after a knee injury against Rhodes College.

David Rigg



Physical education major John Caradine, a junior wide receiver from Quinton, comes up inches short in the Homecoming game against Anderson.

David Rigg



Quarterback Scotty King scrambles out of the pocket on his way to the first touchdown of the '86 season. The touchdown helped the Bulldogs to a 35-15 win over Sewanee.

Under Pressure

"The experience we gained will enable us to win the close games next year."

Alan Lasseter
Varsity Football

Bulldog fans were taken along on a non-stop roller coaster ride this season with the football team. Fans were treated to opening day and Homecoming victories as well as devastating losses to Dayton and Central Florida. Since its inception, the program faced several changes. Junior Alan Lasseter said, "This year we lost a few real close games, but the experience we gained will enable us to win the close games next year."

The Sewanee Tigers came into Seibert stadium to give the Bulldogs their first contest of the season, as well as their first win. Before the game was over, the Bulldog offense had collected 35 points and the

defense had only allowed 15.

The second game of the season was the team's first road game and their first loss; 24-15. In spite of the Hampden-Sydney score, the game was not without key performances by Bulldog players. Defensive back Alan Lasseter got an interception to end a Hampden-Sydney drive in the first half. Likewise, punter Tim Hamrick had an outstanding game, posting a 50-yard average on that day. His longest for the afternoon went 67 yards to the Hampden-Sydney two-yard line.

The team then faced the unfortunate task of playing Division III power Dayton at their home field. Dayton had a 42-6 vic-

tory over the young Bulldog team. After losing to Dayton, the Bulldogs returned home to play Wingate College. The Bulldogs suffered a 35-21 loss.

The next game, a Homecoming match-up against Anderson College, marked the season's high-water mark for the team. Not only did the defense collect a record-setting eight interceptions, but the Bulldogs brought a three-game losing streak to a halt.

In addition to the defensive performance, the offense racked up 419 total yards which included 250 yards rushing. The offense paid a horrible price for the 34-7 win, though, as Jeff Price and John Harper left the field on crutches.

Next, the Bulldogs faced Rhodes College

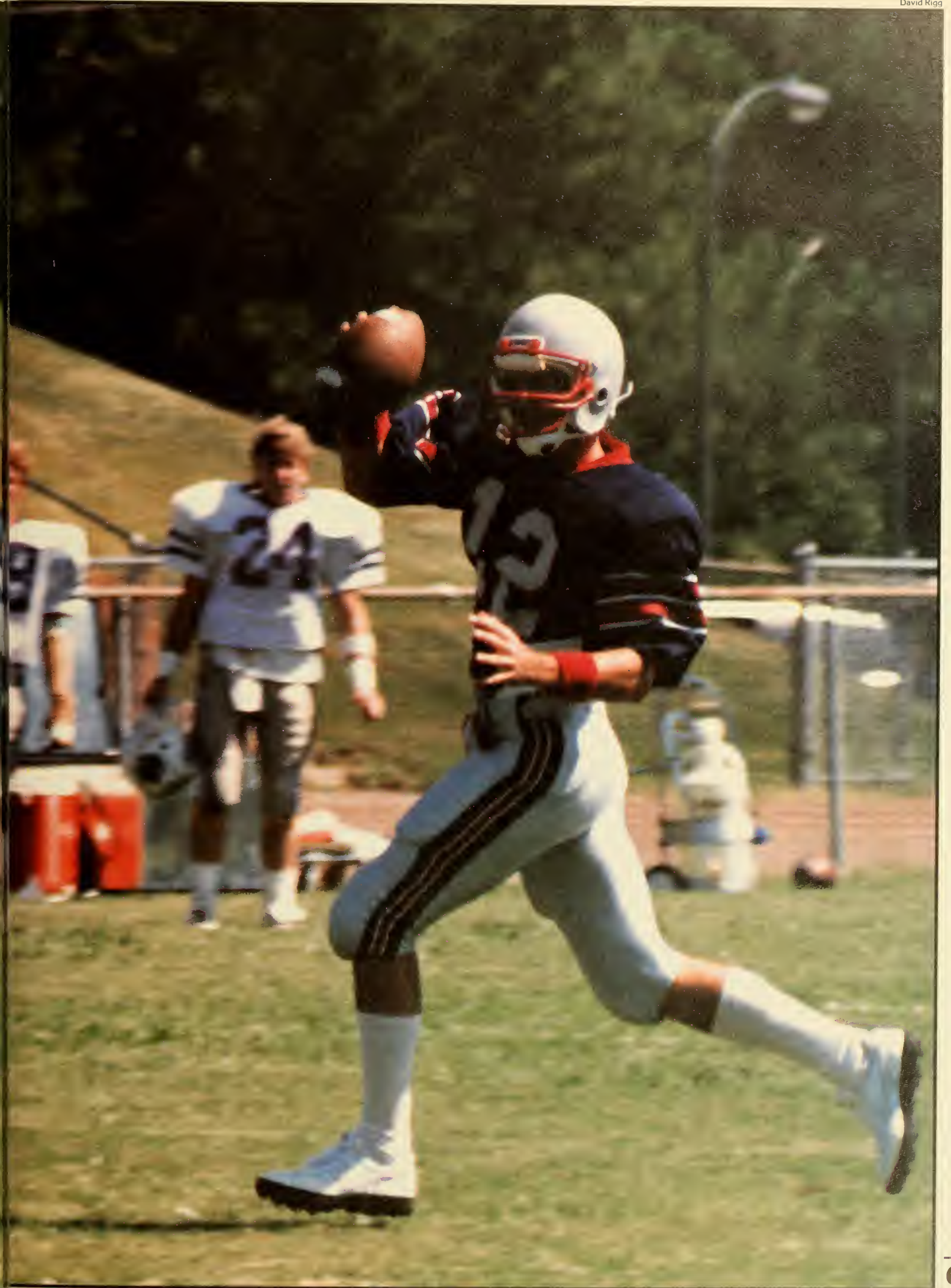
in Memphis with a chance to even their record at 3-3. The 24-14 loss was a hard pill to swallow considering four missed field goals.

"It was frustrating that we got so close so many times but ended up short," said Scotty King, "but I feel like we all grew up a lot which will definitely help in the next season."

The Bulldogs bounced back from the Rhodes loss with a dramatic 17-14 win over Milsaps College. The win was very sweet as Milsaps had the top defense in the nation against the run.

The defense dominated the second half and the Bulldogs found themselves in a 14-14 tie. Bulldog place-kicker Jimmy

cont. on pg. 68



“It was frustrating that we got so close so many times but ended up short.”
Scotty King
Junior Quarterback

The defensive line proves to be a formidable opponent in the opening game against the University of the South. The Bulldogs defeated Sewanee 35-15.

David Rigg



John Harper, a junior running back from Charleston, SC., threads his way through an opening in the Sewanee defense.

David Rigg



Lew Arnold

Pressure

cont. from pg 66.

DeCarlo came on to kick the winning field goal. The victory boosted the record to 3-4.

With two games remaining, the Bulldogs still had a chance to post a winning season. Their remaining match-ups were against Emory and Henry and Central Florida.

At Emory and Henry, the Bulldogs faced the Old Dominion Conference Champion and the number one running back in the nation. The Bulldogs suffered a 49-6 loss.

Saddled with a 3-5 record, the Bulldogs traveled to Orlando, Florida. This included a trip to Disney World for the team. As time ran out on the

Bulldogs, the Central Florida team had posted a 66-7 victory. "Besides the three wins of the year, the high spot of the year was when we got on the bus to leave Central Florida," said team member Colin Hutto.

The season ended with the Bulldogs posting a 3-6 record and the third losing season in a row. "Every year we improve and the guys start becoming closer as a team," said Lindsay McCloud. "Next season the prospects really look good and people will start to recognize SU football."

The Bulldogs would look forward to a new season as well as a new coach in Terry

cont. on pg. 71

Running from a possible tackle, a Bulldog player concentrates on his final destination as he moves the ball down the field.





John Caradine breaks on the last tackle before entering the end zone to cap-off a seventy yard punt return against Rhodes. The Bulldogs lost the game 24-14.

With the offense on the field, defensive tackle No. 74, Colin Hutto, a junior physical education major from Birmingham, and No. 71 Harper Whitman, a junior physical education major from Helena, take a well-deserved breather.

David Rigg





David Rigg

David Rigg

Gerald Neaves, a junior wide receiver from Birmingham, pulls down a crucial third and long pass to keep the Bulldog drive alive.



With quarterback Scotty King holding, Dow Coggin, a freshman business management major from Vestavia, kicks the extra point to put the dogs over the top against Anderson.

John Harper clutches the ball to his chest as he rounds the end on his way to a first down during the first offensive drive of the season.





David Rigg

Junior kicker Jimmy DeCarlo, a graphic design major from Valdosta, Ga., makes contact with the ball during the game against Emory and Henry.

Steve Miles, a freshman wide receiver from Docina, takes an Anderson defender along on his way to a first down. The Bulldogs won the Homecoming game 34-7.

David Rigg



Lew Arnold



Pressure

cont. from pg 68

Bowden. Dr. Corts did not renew Coach Kim Alsop's contract after his three-year record of 6-23. The week before Christmas Corts called Alsop to his office to inform him his services were no longer needed. Alsop went on to be hired as strength coach at South Western Louisiana. Bowden, the son of former Bulldog coach Bobby Bowden, was expected to be the key to a much improved program for the future. However, before Bowden had a chance to settle into his post,

charges of recruiting violations surfaced against the new coach. Corky Griffith, coach at Salem College (West Virginia), accused Bowden of luring four Salem players to the Bulldogs. Salem filed a protest with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, but results from any investigation were not available.

Although Bowden may have faced a shaky start as head coach, he did not have to deal with the challenge Alsop faced. Bowden would not have to start a team from scratch nor would his team play a schedule with the difficulty the first three teams competed against. He did however, face the challenge of putting a four-year-old program on the winning track.

□

-Lee Coggin

"Besides the three wins of the year, the high spot was when we got on the bus to leave Central Florida."

**Colin Hutto
Junior
Defensive
Tackle**

David Rigg



Jeff Price, senior running back from Chattanooga, Tenn., is shaken up after attempting to pierce a strong Rhodes defense.

David Rigg

Bruce Stallings goes airborne in an unsuccessful attempt to block a Sewanee punt.





Tommy Rohling, a junior running back from Trussville, concentrates on his job before rejoining the Bulldog offense on the field.

Lew Arnold



Just For The Record

	SU	OPP
University of the South	35	15
Hampden-Sydney	15	24
Dayton University	6	42
Wingate College	21	35
Anderson College	34	7
Rhodes College	14	24
Millsaps College	17	14
Emory-Henry	6	49
Central Florida	7	66

Flying high in order to block a pass, this Bulldog team member does not stretch quite high enough as the ball soars over his head.

“Next season the prospects really look good, and people will start to recognize SU football.”

**Lindsey McCloud
Varsity
Football**

Bad Bounces

“We had high hopes and nothing to lose. At times we played well but not well enough to gain some respect around Birmingham.”
Joey Coe
Sophomore
Forward

To say the Bulldog Basketball team faced a rebuilding year this season would be an understatement. When Head Coach Mel Hankinson dusted off the basketballs to begin practice, graduation had left him a very young team.

“Obviously, we’ll have a lot of scoring and rebounding to replace,” Hankinson said, “but the thing we will miss most is leadership.”

Rembert Martin, a 6’3” transfer from Mississippi State University, was expected to be the answer to the leadership question. Unfortunately, he was benched by a collarbone injury during pre-season practice. Martin had averaged 14.9 points per game during the previous season.

Despite predictions for a poor season, the Bulldogs found

themselves in control of a 21-12 lead over Tennessee State in the season opener. Unfortunately, the all freshman-sophomore lineup soon found that emotion alone could not carry them to a win. Tennessee State defeated the Bulldogs 72-60.

Western Kentucky, a team picked to win the Sun Belt Conference, came to town ranked No. 8 in the country by the Associated Press. 2,600 fans crowded into the gym to watch this game. The game turned into a clinic for the Bulldogs as they were defeated 94-57. Joey Coe commented on the Western Kentucky game.

“That excited us. We had high hopes and nothing to lose. At times, we played well, but not well enough to gain some respect around Birmingham.”

At halftime, thanks

to the defense and the play of Rembert Martin, the Bulldogs enjoyed a 32-31 lead. Centenary’s Andrew Dembery came off the bench in the second half to score several long shots and destroy the Bulldog defense. Centenary escaped with an 80-76 victory that left the Bulldogs with an 0-4 record overall and 0-1 in the conference. Kurt Close scored a career high 17 points in that game.

Following a 63-50 loss to Houston Baptist, the Bulldogs traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn., to play Southern Mississippi in the Krystal Classic.

The Bulldogs surprised USM by forcing them into overtime. USM coach M.K. Turk expressed his respect, “You have to give Samford all the credit in the world. They laid it on the line and played very hard. It was a great effort.”

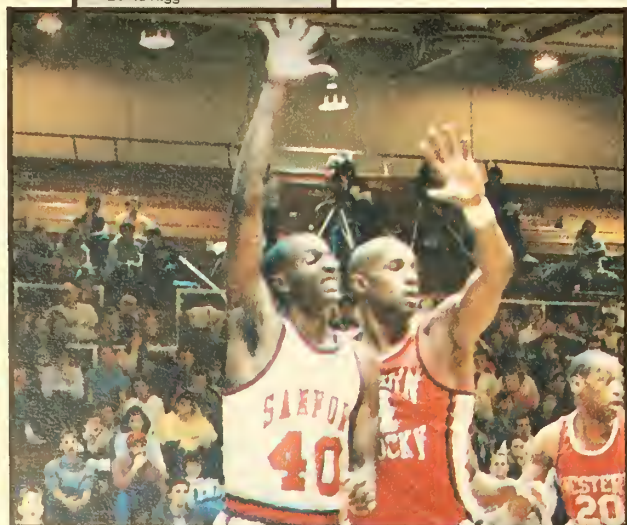
Three point shots by Rembert Martin and Joey Coe in the final minute sent the game into overtime tied at 71. USM went on to win in overtime 87-77.

In the consolation game, the Bulldogs defeated Colgate 66-57 for their first win of the season.

The University of Arkansas-Little Rock defeated the team 92-76. The Bulldogs then were able to fight back against Hardin-Simmons to force the game into overtime. With 4:30 left in overtime, the Bulldogs held a 70-68 lead. Hardin-Simmons regained the lead with 2:10 left and hung on to win 76-71.

Things continued to get worse for the Bulldogs. After losses to Texas-San Antonio, Mercer, and Georgia State, Coach Hankinson announced that sophomore Kenny Hutcherson would be

cont. on pg. 76



Center Stanley Wormely, a freshman computer science major from Birmingham, looks for a pass close to the baseline against Western Kentucky.



Sophomore forward Joey Coe, a physical education major from Celina, Tenn., passes the ball in the game against Marathon Oil.

Sophomore general business major Darrel Thomas of Lithonia, Ga., concentrates on an important free throw in the game against Western Kentucky.



Bounces

cont. from pg 74

redshirted. "He's got some sort of spinal problem," Hankinson said. "As far as this year is concerned, he won't be back."

The Bulldogs seven-game losing streak was broken with a 97-84 win over Covenant College. "After what we've been through this season, we needed to beat somebody, anybody, to pick us up," said forward Joey Coe.

A trip through Texas put the Bulldogs back on the losing track again. Houston-Baptist defeated the Bulldogs 87-67 and Texas-Arlington scored an 81-72 victory. The Bulldogs fell behind Texas-Arlington by 21 points with eight minutes left in the game, but fought back to within six at 74-68 on Joey Coe's three-pointer with 1:20 left. Despite 19 points from Rembert Martin in the

second half and outscoring the Mavericks 23-11 down the stretch, the Bulldogs still fell short. Coach Hankinson said, "It's the real mark of manhood when teams come back when they're down. The first five minutes of both halves killed us, but we hung in."

The Bulldogs returned home to give the University of Arkansas-Little Rock the scare of its life. UALR came into the game with an 11-1 record in the conference, good enough for first place. The Bulldogs, on the other hand were 0-12 in the conference and held 10th place.

There were seven

cont. on pg 79

Raising his hands to pass the ball over a Tuskegee player's head, Joey Coe, a sophomore physical education major from Celina, Tenn., looks for an open teammate.



David Rigg



Though short in stature, Fred Williams, a junior guard from Litchfield majoring in pharmacy, manages to dribble between Georgia Southern guards Michael Stokes and Anthony Forrest.

Fighting for control of the ball, forward Rembert Martin, a senior physical education major from Selma, scuffles with a Tuskegee player.

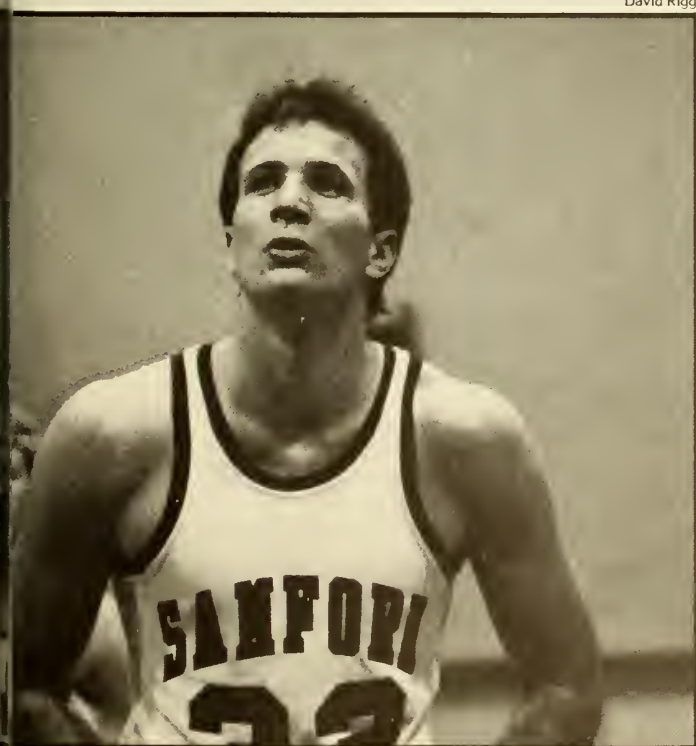


"After what we've been through this season we needed to beat somebody, anybody, to pick us up."

**Joey Coe
Sophomore
Forward**



David Rigg



David Rigg

Sophomore Joey Coe from Celina, Tenn., steps to the line for a one-and-one penalty shot against Western Kentucky.

Sophomore guard, Kurt Close, a marketing major from Birmingham, watches helplessly as he loses the ball to Tuskegee.

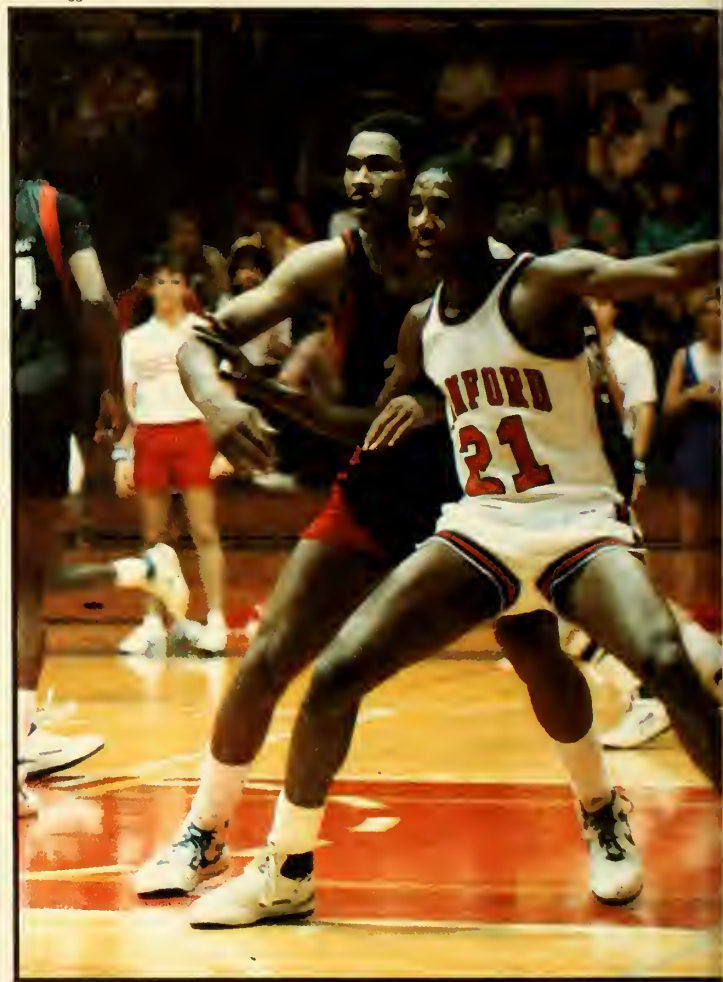
Darrel Thomas, a 6'7" 205lb. sophomore forward, disputes the referee's foul call in the game against Marathon Oil. Thomas is a general business major from Lithonia, Ga.

David Rigg



Blocking out a forward, Bill Middlebrooks, a sophomore forward from Chattanooga, Tenn., steps in front of a Marathon Oil player.

David Rigg



Late in the Western Kentucky game, Coach Mel Hankinson discusses strategy with the starting team.

David Rigg



Bounces

cont. from pg 76

lead changes in the first half and the Bulldogs held an incredible eight point lead with 1:47 left in the half. A couple of 3-point shots from UALR put the Bulldog lead at 35-31 for halftime.

The Bulldogs were somewhat used to seeing teams finish them off in the second half. But with a 62-57 lead on Bill Middlebrooks' tip at the 4:32 mark, the Bulldogs sensed an upset was within their grasp. With 15 seconds left, though, UALR enjoyed a 71-65 lead that would last.

"I was very concerned about this game," said UALR Coach Mike Newell. "I knew Samford would

be fired up because a win here would give them momentum, put a good taste in their mouths. This was their Super Bowl."

The excitement from the UALR game proved contagious and lifted the Bulldogs to an 86-76 victory in their next game against Hardin-Simmons. Not only was this the Bulldog's first conference win, but Joey Coe produced a career-high 22 points.

"I knew after the way that we played against Arkansas-Little Rock that it was only a matter of time before we put it all together," Hankinson said.

The Bulldogs displayed their finest offensive performance of the season with five players finishing in double figures. Rembert Martin had 19 points followed by Stanley Wormely with

Sophomore Joey Coe, a 6'3" forward from Celina, Tenn., jumps out of reach of a Western Kentucky player to add another two points to the Bulldog score.

cont. on pg. 81
David Rigg

David Rigg



Freshman guard Conner Smith of Nashville, Tenn., scores against Western Kentucky.

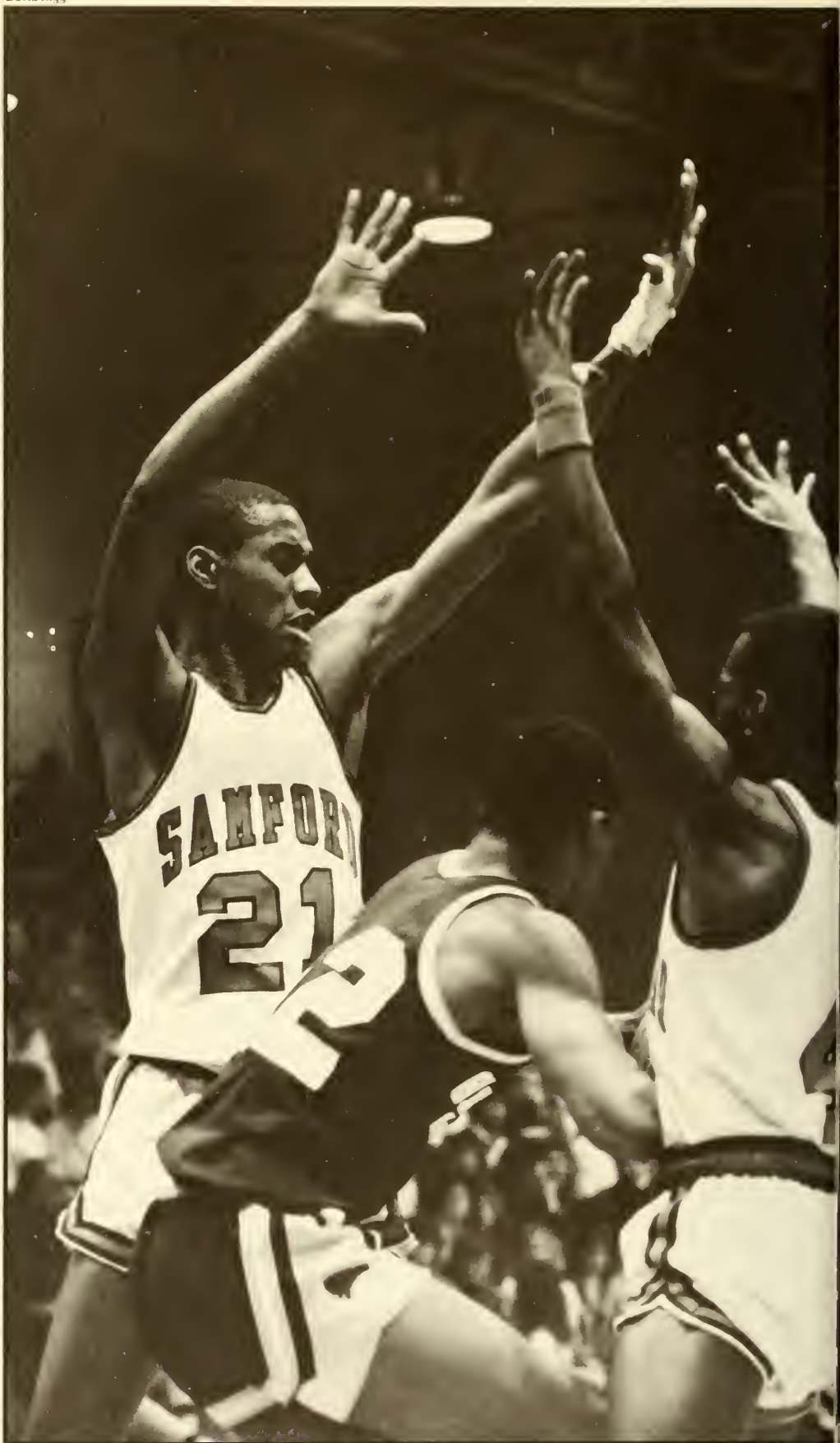
Entertaining the crowd, the bullpups show their stuff during halftime of the Western Kentucky game.

"It's the real mark of manhood when teams come back when they're down. The first five minutes of both halves killed us, but we hung in."
Coach Mel Hankinson

No. 21 Bill Middlebrooks and No. 4 Fred Williams, shut down Georgia Southern's passing game by pressing the in-bounds pass and double teaming the guards in the other end of the court.

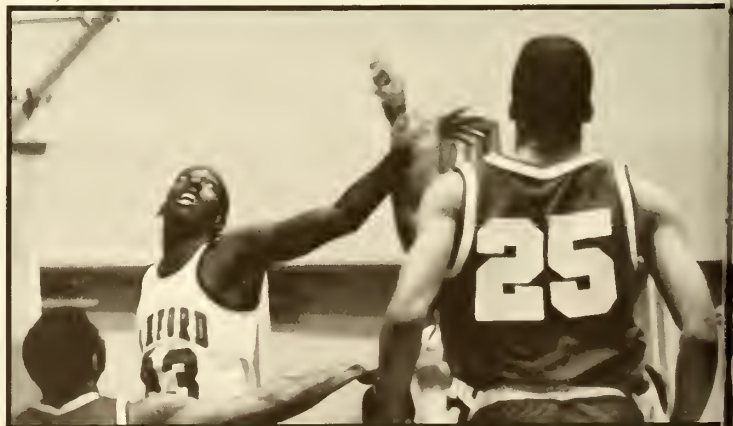
Senior Rembert Martin, a physical education major from Selma, scores against University of Arkansas at Little Rock forwards, Robert Chase and Paris McCurdy.

Gina Dykeman



Gina Dykeman

Freshman forward William Holley, a management major from Decatur, Ga., stretches to tip away a defensive rebound against Arkansas at Little Rock.





Bounces

cont. from pg 79

18; Bill Middlebrooks with 14; Bennie Carter with 11, and Darrell Thomas with 10.

As the Bulldogs prepared for their final home game, there were no seniors to say good-bye to. Every player on the team would be returning. For that reason, the 68-56 win over Tuskegee was a positive note for next year.

The Bulldogs lost George Green, Daryl Hagler, Ed Carroll, and Floyd Calhoun, all starters from last year's team. "Obviously, we'll have a lot of scoring and rebounding to replace, but the thing we'll miss most is leadership," repeated Coach Mel Hankinson. "This year will be a year to learn and next year will be a year to challenge," he said.

Jumping to put the ball over the head of a Tuskegee player, this bulldog player tries to add two points to the score.

"We knew coming in the season that it would be difficult, but our players, administration, and fans have stood behind us through the rough times and we're optimistic about the future," said Coach Hankinson.

"I can't wait till next year because we *will* win!" said junior physical education major Darron Hurst.

"All eyes will certainly be on the team next year after the resignation of Coach Mel Hankinson. Some were surprised at the loss of yet another head coach, but others felt he was pressured to resign by President Corts.

When Athletic Director Paul Dietzel, resigned soon afterwards, the troubles of the athletic department became painfully obvious to those who did not see it before. With the hiring of Ed McLean, the team has hopes of making a new start. □

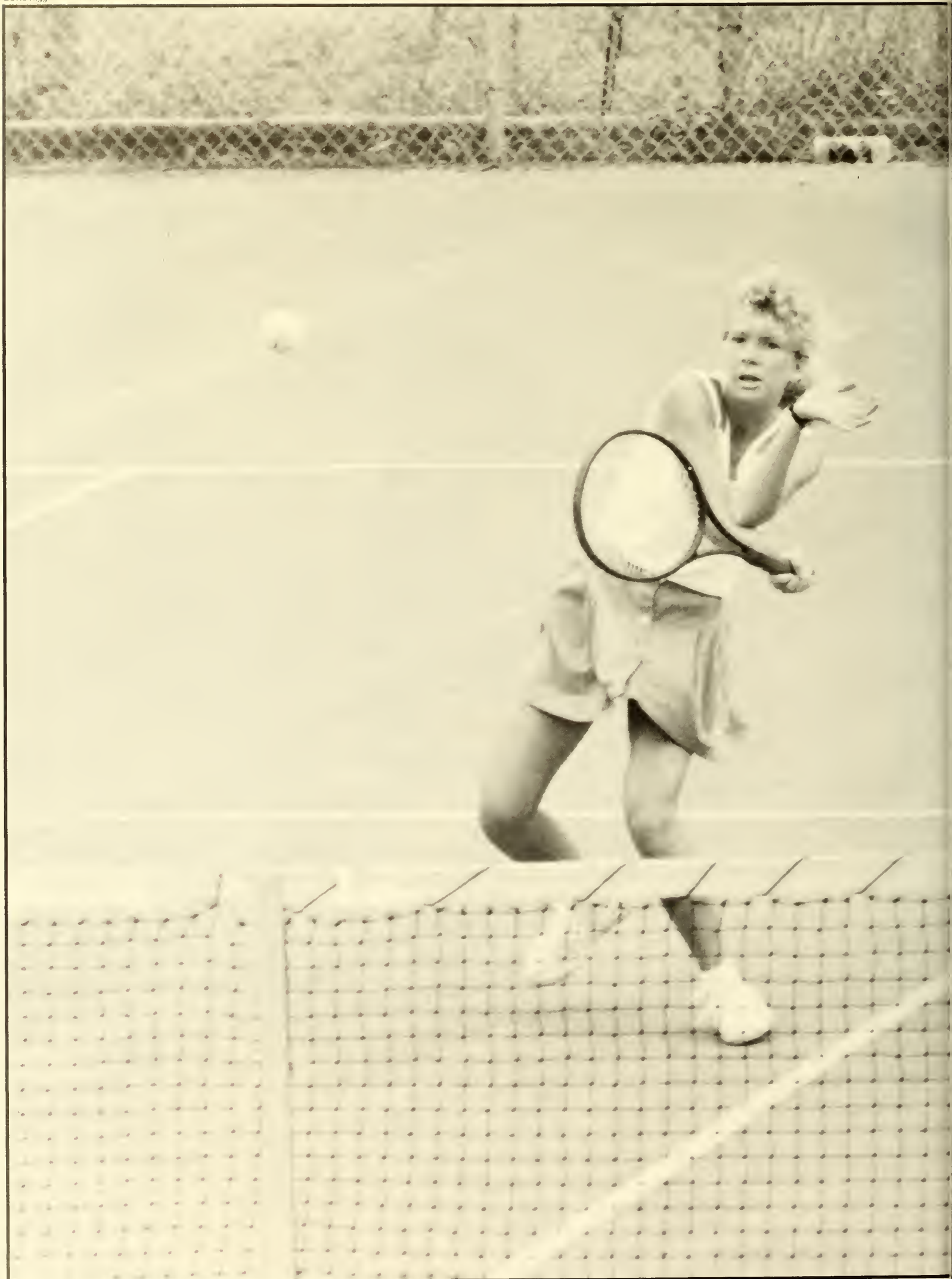
-Lee Coggin

"I can't wait till next year because we will win!"

*Darron Hurst
Junior Guard*

Just For The Record

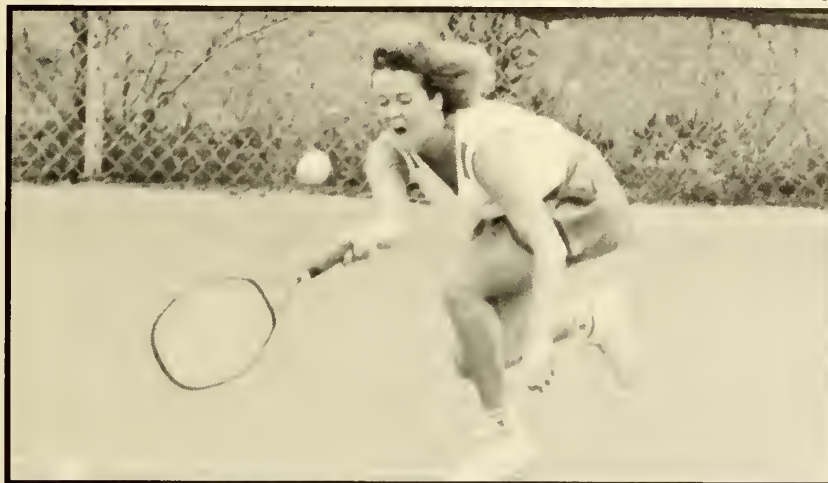
	SU	OPP		SU	OPP
Marathon Oil	61	82	Covenant College	97	84
Tennessee State	60	72	Centenary	78	86
Eastern Kentucky	77	98	Houston Baptist	67	87
Western Kentucky	57	94	Texas at Arlington	72	81
Centenary	76	80	University of Arkansas		
Houston Baptist	50	63	at Little Rock	68	71
Southern Mississippi	77	87	Hardin-Simmons	86	75
Colgate	66	57	University of Texas		
University of Arkansas			at San Antonio	75	76
at Little Rock	67	92	Mercer	67	89
Hardin-Simmons	71	76	Georgia State	60	73
University of Texas			Tuskegee	68	56
at San Antonio	67	87	Stetson	53	65
Mercer	61	68	Georgia Southern	51	65
Georgia State	75	79			
Stetson	60	72			
Georgia Southern	73	82			



Volleying back a return, this women's tennis team member awkwardly crosses her elbows to keep balance.

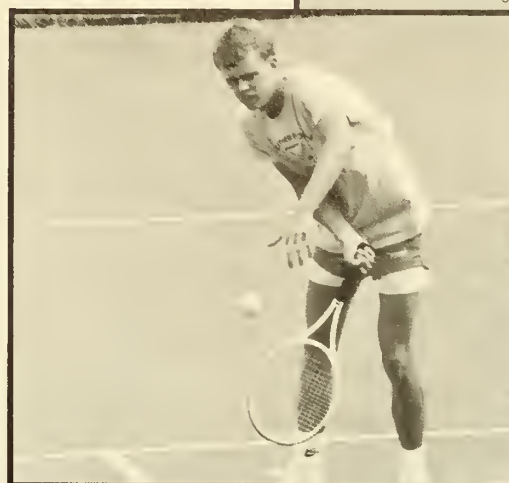
Mary Neel of Birmingham during a heated match on the courts, charges the net to return the volley for a point. She is a junior business major.

David Rigg



Brian Jones, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., warms up prior to his single's match on a hot spring afternoon. He is a freshman business major.

David Rigg



In Full Swing

After an 11-year career as the head coach of the men's and women's tennis program, Les Longshore resigned leaving serious questions concerning the future of the sport at the University.

These questions were answered as new head coach Jim Moortgat took the men's team to a 14-11 finish while directing the women to twice as many wins as they had the previous season.

Athletic Director Paul Dietzel said, "Jim has been with us one season and he's already made a big impact on the program."

With a squad of young players, Moortgat said with every match the team began to make definite progress.

The men's team fell short, however, in the attempt to capture its

fifth straight match in just over a week.

The team had beaten Tennessee Tech, Trevecca, Eastern Illinois and Jefferson College and were preparing to face Auburn in Montgomery, the top-ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tennis. They were defeated by AUM, however, in the first of five singles matches.

Moortgat said that the men's team pulled together more as a team since the beginning of the year and he saw definite improvement.

On the ladies' side of the court, Moortgat named Rhonda Adams as the women's most valuable player; Mary Neel as the most improved player; and Lori Zeeman as the hardest worker and the most dedicated.

Moortgat said that the women's team had also improved steadily, but still had a long way to go.

On the men's side Pat Reina was named the most valuable player; Greg Vedel was the most improved

men's player; while Daniel Smith was named the hardest worker on the men's team.

"We had a young team," Moortgat said, "and we are going to be even better next season." □ -Mike Manning

Just For The Record

Men's Tennis	SU	OPP
Spring Hill College	9	0
Mobile College	2	7
Auburn-Montgomery	0	9
Tennessee-Chattanooga	1	8
Mississippi College	7	2
UAB	7	2
Georgia State	2	2
Shorter College	7	2
Jefferson State	2	7
Jacksonville State	6	3
Tennessee-Chattanooga	0	9
Presbyterian College	2	7
Birmingham-Southern	0	6
Tennessee Tech	7	2
Trevecca College	7	2
Eastern Illinois	9	0
Jefferson College	1	8
Auburn-Montgomery	1	8
Jacksonville State	3	6
Jefferson State	3	6
Alabama-Huntsville	9	0
West Florida	1	8
Georgia State	1	8
UAB	0	6
Mobile College	5	4
Stillman	9	0
Stillman	9	0
Alabama-Huntsville	9	0
Georgia State	0	9

"We had a young team, and we are going to be even better next season."

*Jim Moortgat,
Head Tennis
Coach*

David Rigg



Selecting the appropriate club from his case, Trip Teaney, a freshman from Winston-Salem, N.C., gets ready to putt. He is an undecided major.

Mark Ware, a junior from Jackson, Miss., lines up a shot. Ware was an All-Tournament selection at the Huntington Hank Classic.

David Rigg



David Rigg



Eyeing a faraway shot approach to the green, Ronnie Hollis, a sophomore from Fort Payne, prepares for his next shot. He is a business major.

Watching his teammate tee off, Omina Fowler, a freshman from Winston-Salem, N.C., gets ready to follow. He is a management major.

David Rigg



Sure Shots

The men's golf team finished its season with the best year of play since coach Steve Allgood took over the program.

"I'm really proud of the fellows," Allgood said. "I felt they did an excellent job throughout the whole year."

The team, which graduated only one senior, returns six golfers for next season. The team had four freshmen in its top five golfers.

Freshman Trip Teaney, from Winston-Salem, N.C., finished the season with the best stroke average on the squad. Teaney averaged 77.8 strokes in 15 rounds of golf.

Mark Ware, a junior from Jackson, Miss., was honored as one of the team's top golfers. At the Huntingdon Hawk Classic held at

the Lagoon Park Golf Course in Montgomery, Ware was selected to the All-tournament team after leading the team to a third place finish. He shot a two day total of 146 with rounds of 75 and 71.

At the Marion Golf Tournament in Marion, Ga., freshman Lee Manly, from Clearwater, Fla., had rounds of 74 and 78 to lead his team to a first place finish. Allgood said it was the first tournament that the team has won outright in several years.

In the Southern Junior/Senior tournament, the team finished 14 of 21, in the Graf Hart Tournament, which was a major win for the team. They finished third overall, and in the Trans-America Tournament they finished 7 of 10.

"I was pleased with the four freshmen who

competed. We have a lot of potential and with some experience we will have a lot of fun in the near future."

The top five golfers included freshman Trip Teaney, junior Mark Ware, freshman Omina Fowler, freshman Lee Manly

and junior Brett Shelton.

The "linksters," as they were commonly referred to, finished the season with a 80-76-3 record. □

-Jon Boone

Just For The Record

	Rounds	Average
Trip Teaney	15	77.8
Mark Ware	15	78.0
Marshall Boatright	9	79.1
Omina Fowler	12	79.5
Lee Manly	15	79.6

"I'm really proud of the fellows. I felt they did an excellent job throughout the whole year."

- Steve Allgood,
Head Golf Coach

Running Ahead

"Being an athlete is the best thing that could have happened to me. It makes you a more all-around person."

-Dana McDavid, Javelin Thrower; Women's Track

The young track team, which consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores, improved and placed in several of the meets they entered.

The women's team was sparked by performances from Dana McDavid in the javelin throw and Dena Williams in the half mile and quarter mile runs.

The men's team was headed by Brian Terry in the high jump, Chris Webb in the 5,000 meter run and John Camp in the triple jump.

Terry cleared 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump at the Western Carolina University Catamount Invitational in Cullowee, N.C., and took home first place. Terry also took home second place in the triple jump at the tournament.

In the fall season, the cross country

team had a fourth place finish in the Trans American Athletic Conference conference, and in the spring the tracksters placed third in two tournaments held at home on Seibert field.

Track Coach Bill McClure said that prior to this year none of the tracksters were exposed to very good collegiate competition, but by next year they would have the experience they needed to win track meets.

"Being an athlete is the best thing that could have happened to me," Dana McDavid, the freshman javelin thrower on the women's track team, said. "It makes you a more all-around person."

McDavid, who McClure expects to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament next year,

was one of the small number of women javelin throwers in the Southeast. She said to qualify for the national NCAA tournament, she needs a throw of 170 feet 7 inches.

"I really feel that I have the ability to throw that far. I

haven't been utilizing my last five steps before throwing," McDavid said.

McClure, who came to the University in the fall, said, "This year's young track team was a nucleus that could be built upon for years to come." □

-Clayton Wallace

Just For The Record

Western Carolina Track Meet

Men	fourth
Women	third

Emory Open Track and Field Meet

Men	non-scoring
Women	non-scoring

MSU/Kiwanis Invitational

Men	fourth
Women	third

Samford Track Meet

Men	third
Women	second

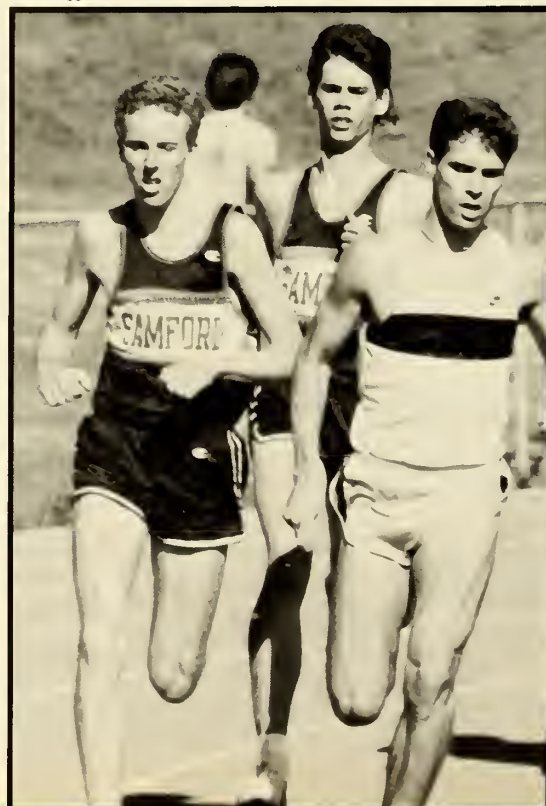
Sewanee Invitational Track Meet

Men	non-scoring
Women	non-scoring



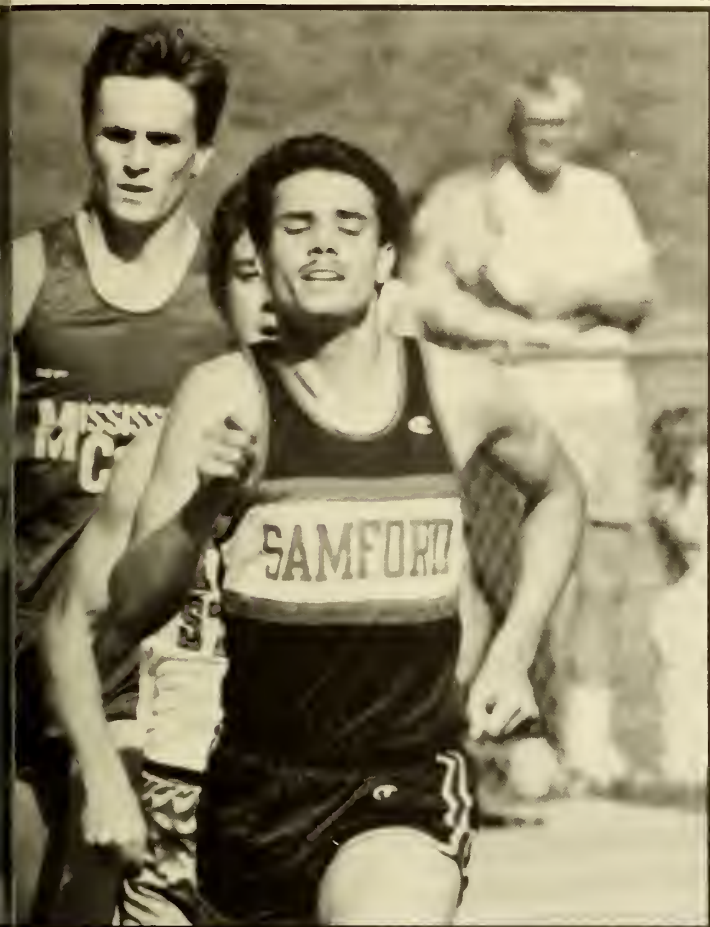
Leaning against a pole, hot and sweaty Les McPherson watches his teammates compete.

A track team member races around the outside of an opponent as he struggles to get ahead in the lap.



David Rigg

David Rigg



Putting all his energy into the last stretch, Doug Griffith pulls ahead of a runner from Mississippi College.

Freshman Dana McDavid of Nashville, Tenn., hurls the javelin for a mark of 135 feet. McDavid, who threw the javelin in competition for the first time this year, has become the University's top thrower.

David Rigg



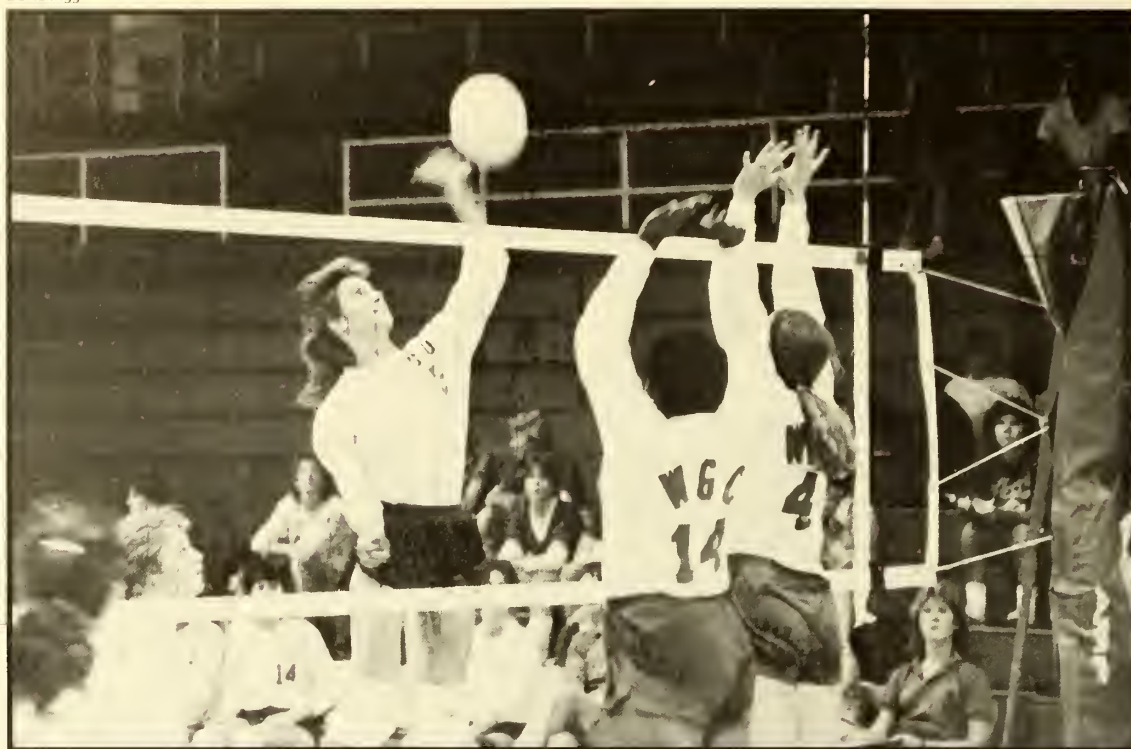
Taking the corner, Pat Nabors, a senior graphic design major from Madison, Tenn., tries to keep her cool during the long race.

David Rigg



Heather Carr, a freshman business major from Largo, Fla., displays her powerful left-handed spike. The Lady Bulldogs were playing against West Georgia College.

David Rigg



Slow To Score

"There were many times we could've won a match had our mental game been intact."

-Shelia Galvez, freshman volleyball player

In a disappointing season that showed only nine wins against 24 losses, the women's volleyball team tried to overcome some tough problems.

The group of 13 women was made up mainly of eight recruited freshman who carried the team through the season.

There were only two returning players, Joette Keller and Kim Duncan, as well as Beth Woodall who was returning after a year out, thus there was no core group of experienced upperclassmen to carry the team.

"The girls had no ability to play together as a team," said Coach Martha Davidson, "it was not until the end of the season that they started working together."

"When we finally started winning the excitement was unbelievable," said junior

Beth Woodall, a psychology major from Scotsboro. "We began to believe in ourselves and the work really paid off."

The team did much more traveling than before. They tried to balance their schedule with an even amount of home and away games, but still ended up with a tough schedule.

The team had an advantage in freshman twin players Heather and Holly Carr.

The girls, who were known as the "Carr Connection," added an extra twist to the game as the identical twins from Largo, Fla., managed to confuse their opponents.

The squad played experienced teams from large schools as well as teams from smaller schools.

"One of our best games was against Troy State," said freshman Shelia

Galvez of Birmingham. "We came within two points of winning against a very strong team." She added, "there were many times we could've won had our mental game been intact."

"We lost to teams we shouldn't have lost to," said Davidson, "but by the end of the season, we came back and beat those teams that we had lost to before."

The team had a high skill level, but was very inexperienced," Davidson said.

"They only needed to overcome the pressure they were feeling and learn to believe in themselves."

They had many teams overcome talent-wise, yet could not beat them mentally or emotionally.

"Our main weakness was that we did not ever come together as a team,"

Galvez said.

"We depended a lot on Susan Parvin, a freshman setter."

Next year, with experience and confidence, the team should be able to conquer the opponents they face.

They are looking at lots of potential with seven returning freshmen Galvez said.

"With what we've learned, the girls know they can do it for next year," Davidson said.

□

-Hallie Von Hagen

Katie Ray, a sophomore graphics design major from Sante Fe, Calif., is not afraid to hit the court to keep the ball alive.



Joette Keller, a junior business major from Fairfield, and Lynn Henningsen, a freshman sociology major from Birmingham, get set for the return.

David Rigg



Samantha Huff, a freshman physical education major from Gardendale, puts all her strength into a spike against Troy State.

David Rigg



Just For The Record

	SU OPP	SU OPP	SU OPP	SU OPP
Mississippi University for Women	1-15	3-15	10-15	
Troy State University	15-12	7-15	9-15	
Columbus College	15- 2	15- 2		
Livingston College	15- 9	15- 7		
Huntington	9-15	15-13	15-15	
St Leo	10-15	9-15		
Jacksonville State University	15- 2	15- 7	15- 4	
Troy State University	5-15	13-15	15-13	13-15
West Georgia College	13-15	10-15		
University of Alabama at Huntsville	2-15	11-15	5-15	
Middle Tennessee State University	6-15	5-15	9-15	
Middle Tennessee State University	13-15	15-12	2-15	7-15
Montevallo	2-15	8-15	2-15	
Mississippi University for Women	4-15	8-15	9-15	
West Georgia College	7-15	14-16	10-15	
Tuskegee Institute	15-10	15-12	7-15	13-15
University of Alabama at Birmingham	5-15	5-15	5-15	
Troy State University	7-15	6-15	14-16	
Jacksonville State University	15-6	15-12	17-15	
Tuskegee Institute	15-11	17-15	15- 9	
Georgia State University	12-15	15- 4	15- 4	12-15
Mississippi State University	10-15	8-15		
Montevallo	2-15	13-15	7-15	
Stetson University	0-15	6-15	1-15	
St Leo	8-15	11-15	15-12	12-15
St Leo	6-15	7-15	8-15	
University of Alabama at Birmingham	8-15	5-15	6-15	
Jacksonville State University	1-15	12- 5		
University of Alabama at Huntsville	14-16	9-15		
Mississippi University for Women	1-15	7-15		
Georgia State	16-14	16-14	15- 9	



Shortstop Kim Wilkerson, a junior from Glasgow, Ky., attempts to tag an opponent who tries to steal second base.

Centerfielder Lori Glasgow, a freshman from Alabaster, gets back to base in a pick-off attempt.

David Rigg



Second Season

The women's softball team, coached by Martha Davidson and Theresa Stratton, made its debut in '86 as the University's newest intercollegiate sport.

"We were tenacious the whole year," said Coach Davidson, "winning some games that we shouldn't have."

The team finished the season with a losing record, but Davidson said the win/loss record did not indicate the kind of season they had.

She also said the one factor that held the team back was the player's lack of experience. Being a newly organized team required extra effort from the players who had no previous team member to show them the ropes. The majority of the team had never played fast-pitch softball.

Pitcher Stephanie Johnson, one of four players on scholarship, had been playing softball since she was nine years old. The freshman from Maryville, Tenn., said she felt the team did a great job to be a first-year team.

The team only lost two seniors to graduation: Kathy Henry, a pharmacy major, and Laura McCullough, a physical education major. It included four freshmen: Lori Glasgow, of Alabaster, Stephanie Johnson, of Maryville, Tenn., Susan Parvin of Alabaster and Leya Petty of Franklin, Tenn. The team will try and build on their talent in years to come.

Davidson said unity and unselfishness seemed to be the reason for the first-year program's success.

"You don't see anyone trying to be a star," said Sports Information Director Paul South. "Some members may do things that cost them a ball game, but they shake off mistakes and pull with each other."

Davidson said that

she had done some recruiting and planned to move before the fall season.

"We're growing and getting better," Davidson said. "We are really proud of the girls and their hard work."

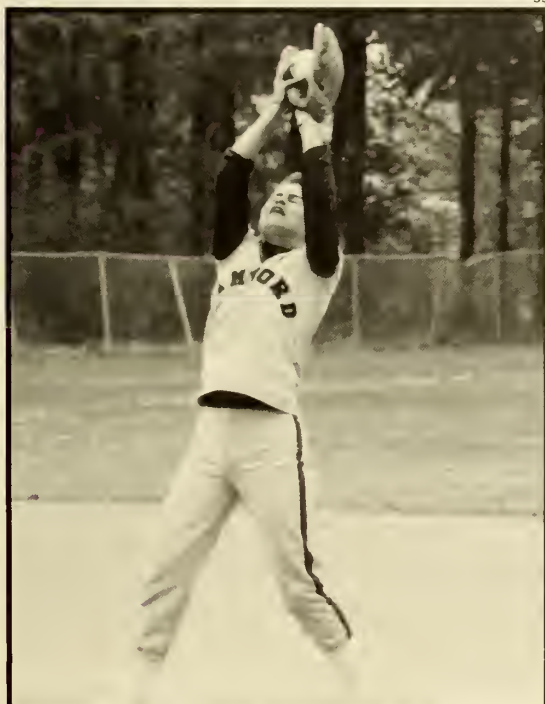
-Karen Covington

Just For The Record

	SU	Opp
Valparaiso	0	1
Valparaiso	1	13
Georgia Tech	7	4
Georgia Tech	2	1
Mercer	1	15
UNC Charlotte	3	0
Livingston	3	4
Livingston	4	6
Troy State	4	3
Troy State	10	0
Mississippi College	0	8
Georgia Tech	9	7
U. West Florida	5	12
Mercer	8	3
Delta State	2	4
Troy State	9	3
Troy State	9	3
Mercer	6	3
Mercer	7	11
Georgia State	1	12
Georgia State	2	7
W. Georgia College	7	6
W. Georgia College	8	5
Columbus College	1	8
Columbus College	3	1
Columbus College	2	3
Columbus College	2	5
Georgia Tech	11	1
Georgia Tech	12	10

David Rigg

David Rigg



Pitcher Sherry Dyer, a sophomore from Bessemer, pulls down a comebacker hit to the mound.

Second baseman, Toby Ledbetter, a sophomore from Birmingham, throws a runner out at first base.

"You don't see anyone trying to be a star. Some members may do things that cost them a ball game, but they shake off mistakes and pull with each other."

-Paul South,
Director of
Sports
Information

Close Calls

"I'd go around the world with those guys. I'm proud of every one of them."

*J. T. Haywood,
Head Baseball Coach*

In its first two games this year the baseball team lost to sixth ranked Florida State 15-1 and 7-1. At the end of the season, fifth year coach J.T. Haywood resigned.

The space in between held one of the toughest schedules in Samford baseball history. The team had only 17 home games while playing 23 games away.

With the tough schedule, the Bulldogs did not have many wins, but the ones that Coach Haywood remembers as being the highlight of the season are two wins over Auburn and the win over sixth ranked Florida State, both of whom went on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at season's end.

"After the victory,

you would have thought that we had just won the World Series," Haywood said of the Florida State victory.

At the Varsity Sports Awards Banquet at the end of the year, the baseball team gave out several individual awards.

Rex Tuckier was given the John Russell Award for pitching. Todd Wingard and Les McPherson were named the Most Valuable Players. McPherson was named the permanent captain.

Brian Raley was named the Most Improved Player, and John Giatira was recognized as the

Amidst a flurry of dust, a Bulldog baseman gets back to first base in a pick off attempt.

hardest worker. Wingard was also given the J.T. Haywood award for the highest batting average on the team.

A visibly emotional Haywood spoke at the banquet and said that

he appreciated everything the team had done this year. "I'd go around the world with those guys. I'm proud of every one of them." □

-Clayton Wallace

Just For The Record

	SU		SU
Florida State	Lost	Auburn	Lost
Florida State	Lost	Jacksonville State	Lost
Auburn	Won	Vanderbilt	Lost
Georgia Tech	Lost	Georgia Southern	Won
Georgia Tech	Lost	Georgia Southern	Lost
Florida State	Lost	Livingston	Lost
Florida State	Lost	UAB	Lost
South Alabama	Lost	Mercer	Won
South Alabama	Lost	Mercer	Lost
Birmingham-Southern	Lost	Tennessee State	Lost
Alabama	Lost	Auburn	Won
Alabama	Lost	Georgia Southern	Lost
Mercer	Won	Georgia Southern	Lost
Mercer	Won	South Alabama	Lost
Montevallo	Won	Livingston	Lost
West Georgia	Lost	Jacksonville State	Lost
Spring Hill	Lost	Tennessee State	Lost
Stetson	Lost	Montevallo	Lost
Stetson	Lost	Auburn	Lost
Central Florida	Won	Birmingham-Southern	Lost
Central Florida	Lost	North Alabama	Lost
Stetson	Lost	UAB	Lost
Stetson	Lost	North Alabama	Lost





A high throw gets away from the Bulldog first baseman.

Junior Jeff Perkins is forced out at second base.

David Rigg



David Rigg



The throw gets away from second baseman David Vaughn as the baserunner slides safely into base.



Increased Participation

The number of people who participated in intramural activities exceeded 1986 numbers by hundreds, Intramural director Ralph Gold said.

The intramural field and the back practice fields were a constant buzz of activity as games were being played throughout the year. The gym and the new student activities center also saw their share of students as the space was used for basketball and volleyball games. Intramurals were an integral part of student activities.

"The year before this one, participation was not that high. The students responded more positively this year though, and I feel it's due to better organization and management than they have had in the

past," Gold said.

"Intramural sports probably include more students as a whole than any of the other events on campus," Gold said.

Gold said he also felt that students responded better because there were more intramural activities.

This season there were 26 activities in which students and organizations could compete. These included, football, soccer, volleyball, tennis, racquetball, basketball, badminton and softball. More than 2,800 students took part in intramurals in both the fall and spring.

Teachers also participated in intramurals as many played in the faculty-senior softball game on Friday of Spring Fling week. The students defeated the teachers in that matchup.

There were also changes in the intramural system. Teams which participated in each event were fined \$10 for not showing up for scheduled matches. They were also fined the same amount if they did not provide an

official to referee another match in the event.

Gold made other changes in intramurals by adding events such as the Schick Super Hoop Basketball Tournament in which nine teams competed.

cont. on pg. 96

Just For The Record

Event	Winner
Women's Football	Pharmacy
Men's Football	Law
Women's Volleyball	Pharmacy
Men's Badminton	Alan Siliski
Women's Badminton	Tura Schmitz
Women's Softball	Alpha Delta Pi
Men's Softball	Pi Kappa Phi
Women's Basketball	Pharmacy
Men's Basketball	Sigma Nu
Men's Racquetball	Michael Perry
Men's Tennis	Dave Davey
Men's Tennis Doubles	Dave Davey
	Bob Jagger
	John Harper
	Rusty Reed
	Tim Hamrick
Men's 3 on 3 Basketball	

"Intramural sports probably include more students as a whole than any of the other events on campus."

-Ralph Gold, Intramural Director



David Rigg

Huddling under an umbrella, Phi Mu's and friends try to ward off a summer shower that interrupted a Phi Mu-Delta Zeta softball game. Delta Zeta won 14-9.

Going for a double shot, these students try their luck at miniature golf. The game was part of the Great Samford Putt-Out held in Hoover. About 80 students attended the event.



David Rigg

Lining up for their shots these would-be golfers look more like an advertisement in a magazine as they enjoy themselves at the golf course in Hoover.

Posing with their coaches Doug Hester and Doug Moore, the Zeta Tau Alpha basketball team, Allison Holleman, Amy Smothers, Alice Myers, Rachel Pinson, Martha McGowan and Lori Strain pause for a rest after the game.



X9

Participation

cont. from pg. 95

Gold revived such events as the Great Samford Putt-Out, which began in 1976 and had not been played since 1980. Almost 200 people took part in the fall and spring putting tournaments.

He said he would like to continue to offer the Super Hoop Contest, the putt-out and soccer, which was a successful sport in the fall.

Gold also said that he would like to have co-recreational activities for the students. "I'd like to see us lean toward more co-recreational activities next year such as tennis and racquetball. I'd also like to add some type of free throw event."

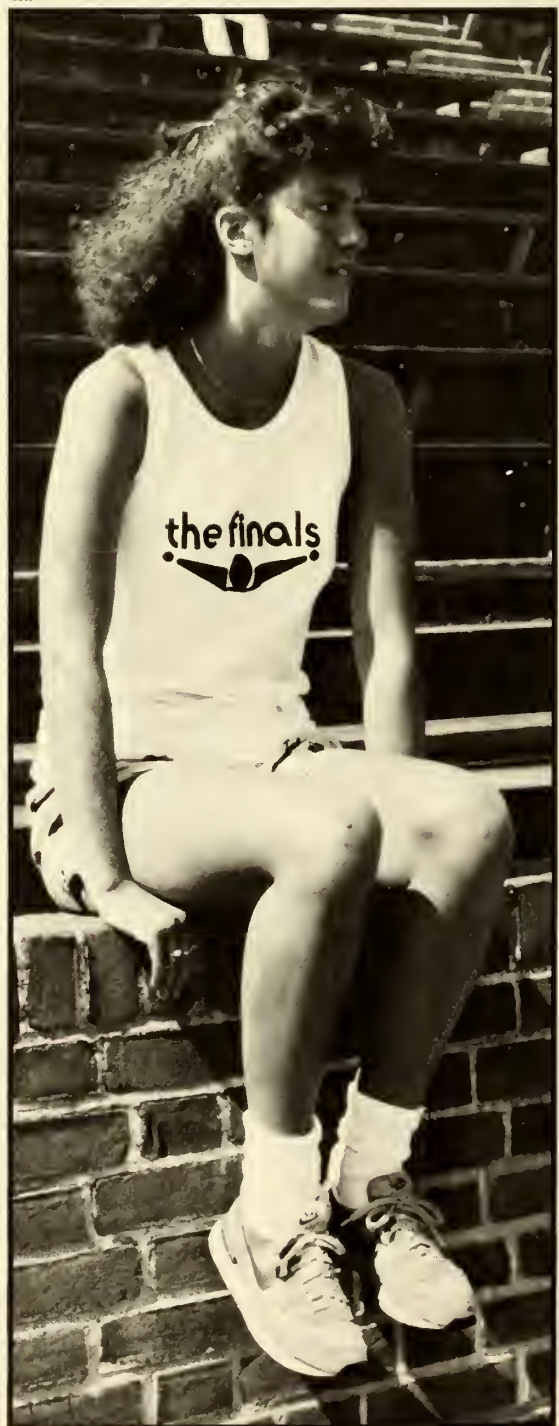
Gold noted several people who helped make the intramural season successful. He thanked Vice President for Athletic Administration Paul Dietzel for his help and support. He said he

appreciated alumnus Johnny Jones, the manager of Hoover Putt-Putt and Games for his help in making the Great Samford Putt-Out a success.

Gold also said he commended the work of Marsha Pritchett, a senior physical education major from Gulf Breeze, Fla. and Donald Cunningham, a junior social studies major from Griffin, Ga., for the fine job they did as the intramural supervisors. Pritchett and Cunningham were responsible for keeping track of the scores and generally running the show. They were required to be on hand for the intramural games they were supervising. □

-Mike Manning

Lea Alley, a freshman graphic design major from Nashville, Tenn., sits on the wall in the football stadium, as she watches the track and field events on S-day.



"I'd like to see us lean toward more co-recreational activities next year, like tennis and racketball. "

*-Ralph Gold,
Intramural
Director*

David Rigg



Letting the ball fly high, Lori Strain, a junior psychology major from Ripon, Wis., starts off an intramural game of flag football. Zeta Tau Alpha went to the play-offs in football, but were defeated by the women's pharmacy team.

Mike Manning



Running in from the outfield, Kim Thornhill, a senior from Arab, tries to complete a play for the Alpha Delta Pi softball team. The sorority went on to win the women's softball championship.

ADD



Intramural Director Ralph Gold surrounds himself with the paraphernalia of his job as coordinator of activities. Gold began his job this year and has greatly increased the student participation in intramural sports.

Going Around In Circles

Riding a merry-go-round, Deana Coggins, a sophomore psychology major from Birmingham, keeps an eye on the friend she has adopted for the day. The day at the Galleria was part of the Campus Ministries outreach program.

Lighting A Spark

University hostess Lydia Wynfrey lights a table candle as the cafe is filled with a soft glow for the annual Hanging of the Green Dinner. Hanging of the Green was sponsored by Campus Ministries.

David Rigg



David Rigg



Sharing A Smile

Laughing during an Act: 8 rehearsal, Rick Bearden, a sophomore religion major from Eclectic, and Robin Barr, a freshman commercial art major from Jefferson, Tenn., goof off on the stage of Harrison Theatre during a mock performance.

David Rigg





Campus Ministries

IT'S AN

Attitude

Open their walk with the Lord. Outreach opportunities were also a part of Campus Ministries as students participated in programs such as adopting a grandparent or working with inner-city kids. Students also reached out to the community through the puppet ministry, clowning, singing groups, and drama ensembles.

Ginny Bridges, director, and Campus Ministries President, Rod Marshall, worked hard to provide spiritual guidance to the students.

Break Away, The Campus discipleship groups, Ministry office exemplified the spirit of giving; it was all in the attitude. and a prayer partner system were all available to students to help them grow in



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*Freshmen
Find An
Extended*

Family

As the new year got underway, another Covenant Weekend was planned and implemented in grand style. Covenant Weekend, held September 11-13, was one of many annual events sponsored by Campus Ministries. Anyone could participate by simply signing up in the Campus Ministries office.

The weekend was centered around a family environment and setting. Everyone was assigned to a "family" which included a "mom," a "dad" and other "brothers and sisters." It was a good opportunity for new students to get involved, almost immediately, in a true campus activity. New students were provided with an immediate support group and several new friends. The "parents" in each family were upperclassmen who agreed to provide leadership and orientation for the new students.

The activities began on Thursday, when families found out who was related to whom. Lured by mysterious clues and objects, family hopefuls searched diligently for their

parents and other siblings. Some families conducted scavenger hunts while others just planned meetings or other ways of finding their groups. Once the families were together, individual meetings were held before a general meeting of everyone involved in Covenant Weekend. For dinner, the families planned to be together in the cafe, and then they attended the evening Covenant Worship as a group.

The worship service was led by visiting lecturer, Rev. Ray Short and students. Rain threatened the service held in Seibert Stadium. It held off, however, until the end of the service when everyone was drenched as they scattered to find shelter.

Later that evening, family reunions were held to discuss the day's events and plans for the rest of the weekend.

On Friday night, the 20/20/20 conference was a required event for the freshman class. This program was created as an orientation process for new students to become acquainted with cam-

pus activities and organizations.

The program was comprised of 20-minute presentations from organizations' representatives. They served to lure any parties that were interested in becoming involved.

Lara Smith, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., said of the program, "I was required to go to 20/20/20 for Freshman Forum but I ended up enjoying it anyway. It was very informative to see all of the different groups on campus and decide which ones interested me."

On Saturday, individual families planned outings designed to allow them more time together. They planned any number of various activities to have fun and get to know each other better. Saturday night, another worship service was held as Rev. Short completed his lecture series.

That service was the official

end of the weekend but family activities went on. Group activities were planned for Sunday and later occasions. The families became a support for each other that lasted throughout the semester.

Overall, the weekend was a huge success. "The experience was a great opportunity to become better acquainted with people I already knew, and also to make some new friends. Our family became very close. We went to the zoo, had a picnic, and planned reunions for each month," said Jack Landham, a senior marketing major from Talledega. □

-Rachel Pinson

Jumping to help the ball over the net, one family group challenges another to a game of volleyball on the quad. Family groups played a variety of games to get to know each other better.

Fighting for balance on the earth ball, Norine Trad, a senior education major from Sanibel, Fla., participates in Covenant Weekend family group games.

Alan Thompson





Alan Thompson

Alan Thompson



Making a point during a convocation lecture, Raymond Short, BBC religion producer, speaks to the student body. Short was speaking as part of the Dotson M. Nelson lectures held in Reid Chapel.

Perched atop a giant earth ball Rod Marshall, Sarah Bennett and Bethany Naff tower over family group members as they try to keep their balance. The earth ball was part of the entertainment.



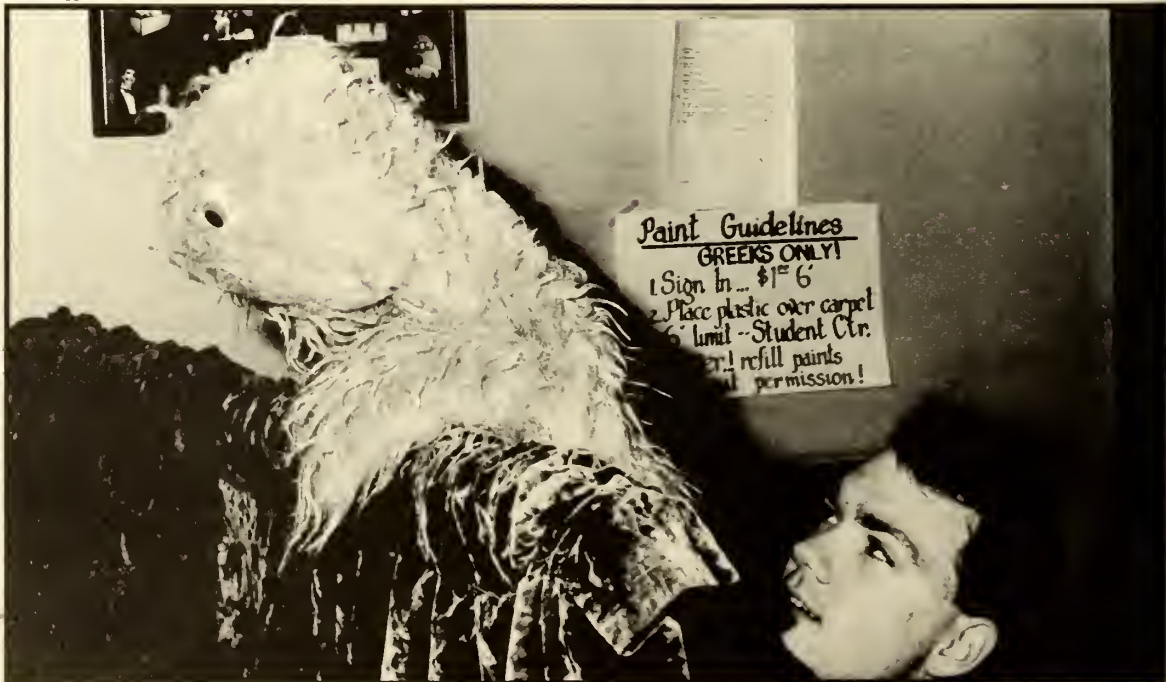
David Rigg



Looking through button eyes, Caesar and Martha peer over the edge of the curtain. The puppets are part of the Campus Ministries outreach program.

John Reece, a senior from Ridgefield, Conn., concentrates on the puppet's performance. Reece was the coordinator and narrator for the puppet team.

David Rigg



disguises

*created
through masks
and makeup*

The Campus Ministries organization offered many services to the Birmingham area and sponsored students taking part in mission work throughout the country. A new addition to its long list of ministries was the popular puppet ministry. Hope Haslam, a sophomore from Sante Fe, N.M., was the organizer of the group.

She took on the challenge feeling quite inadequate, but she had enough confidence in the puppeteers to keep the show going. There were ten puppeteers, eight of whom were freshmen. Some were very experienced and others had no experience at all. John Reece, a senior business major, took care of the actual performances. He was the man who gave life to Bob, Sissy, Melvin, Quinton, Sam, and others. Reece, along with the rest of

the team, used the puppets to bring happiness to kids and adults around the community as well as University students.

The group performed its first shows during the Christmas season by Puppet Caroling at the Association for Retarded Citizens, Adopt-a-Kid Day, a performance at the Galleria, and a show in the Cafe during the Hanging of the Green Christmas dinner.

"There is a sense of satisfaction after doing a show that can't be described," explained Julie Evans, a freshman from Sylacauga.

One of the most rewarding experiences for the group was seeing the expressions of the kids on Adopt-a-Kid Day. The love from the puppets reached out and touched the children who laughed, talked back to the puppets and sang along on favorite Christmas carols.

Each member was interviewed by Ginny Bridges before becoming a member of the group. The group was made up of students interested in community mission work. Experience was not a prerequisite, but a willing attitude was.

"It has really gone well to have been so new and spontaneous — I'm really proud of them," explained Haslam.

The purpose was to present the gospel. The group considered themselves successful as they were able to share the story of Jesus on several occasions.

Another group that sought to minister to the community was the clowning ministry. Nancy Mann, a junior from La Fayette, Ga., was the coordinator of the group. There were 11 other students that "clowned around" with her. The group was chosen by Ginny Bridges. Experience was not a qualification for membership.

The group began the year with a World Hunger Fund Raiser. At the Welcome Back Dinner, donations were col-

lected for the World Hunger Fund. The donor's names were placed on a poster that was sealed inside the Beeson Woods bridge during its construction. The effort raised \$70.

At Fall Carnival, the group sponsored a face painting booth. They also performed at a nursing home and the Children's Hospital.

In the spring, the group went on a retreat where they were taught the fundamentals of sign language and juggling.

Mann said "This time brought us closer together and we showed significant improvement while having lots of fun.

The group outlined some future goals such as performing with the SOLO groups during orientation and being a part of events such as S-Day and football games.

The basis for the ministry was the scripture Proverbs 15:13, "A happy heart makes the face cheerful but heartache crushes the spirit." This ministry produced many happy faces while sharing the message of Christ.

□

— Suzanne Harrington

Maneuvering the puppet's arm with a rod, Ashley Brooks performs in the cafeteria. The puppet ministry sang Christmas carols as special entertainment during the Hanging of the Green dinner.

A group of student clowns perform for the crowds during "Dinner on the Dirt." The names listed on the posters are those of students who donated money to World Hunger.

Mike Manning



Amy Smothers, Gigi Burns and Tracie Lamb gather with children at the Association for Retarded Citizens. The girls helped with a Halloween party that was sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Surrounded by children and animals Jay Tolar, a sophomore physical education major from San Antonio, Texas, takes his adopted little brother for a ride on the carousel.

David Rigg



missions

*in
Saturday
morning sacrifices*

The Adopt-a-Kid program gave a large group of inner-city children many happy memories, a friend to share with, a face to smile at, and someone to love them.

A group of volunteer students went to minister to these less fortunate children and gave them a special kind of love. The program was a weekly event that culminated on December 6th.

Students who paired up as couples met in the gym to get their "adopted" child and spent the whole day with him. Each child was provided with a "Mom and Dad" and they became a family for the day. Each family decided on their own what they would do.

A puppet show preceded the event as would-be parents and children waited anxiously in the gym to find out who would be their child or parent for the day. As children were assigned to a

Pointing to his adopted parent, Todd Crider, Poo enjoys his day at the zoo. Crider was a participant in the adopt-a-kid program. Many students participated in this popular ministry.

couple, the student activities center cleared out when the newly-formed families went off for a day of fun. The program was so popular that there were students left over who did not have children. Activities ranged from campus exploration to going to the zoo or grabbing a pizza and heading out to the Galleria.

Cynthia Tidwell and Student Government President Todd Crider, took their child, a little boy known as Poo, to the Birmingham Zoo. They spent the afternoon indulging in the snack bar and learning about the wild animals housed at the zoo.

"It was a day well-spent," commented Tidwell, a senior international relations major from Pell City. "We had a wonderful time, and I think Poo did us as much good as we did him."

The "parents" were blessed immensely as they shared of themselves. "The satisfaction I received from sharing myself for a day was indescribable," said Jerrie Lynn Perkins, a

freshman from Griffin, Ga.

The parents were required to really commit themselves to more than just an afternoon of their time, they had to emotionally allow themselves to see where the kids were coming from.

Tommy Rohling, a sophomore from Trussville, said, "After seeing excitement in the kids faces at the things we do every day, my eyes were opened to appreciate all the things that I have."

The ARC program, also sponsored by Campus Ministries, involved a group of students led by Marianne Folsom, a sophomore education major. The students involved themselves with the retarded children at the Association for Retarded Citizens.

They were involved in daily child care and also helped two days a week with teaching older children motor development skills. Each month, birthday parties were given to honor people with birthdays during that month.

The work was frustrating at times but the children grew to

love their "student teachers." The love did not only go one way.

"The first time one of the children I was working with imitated a task I was struggling to teach him, I knew all the effort was worthwhile," said Tracy Lamb, a sophomore pharmacy major. The students who gave of themselves to spend time with people who needed it were a special breed. They gave up Saturday morning sleep, afternoon social time and other time that could have been spent studying in order to help those less fortunate than themselves.

Campus Ministries also offered other Saturday morning ministries that students could be involved in such as working with inner-city children, "adopting" a grandparent from a nursing home or working at King's Ranch. The ministries provided help to those who needed it as well as being personally fulfilling for the students involved. □

-Suzanne Harrington

Cynthia Tidwell

David Rigg



Leaning to share a secret, this little girl is fully enjoying her ride on an ostrich. The carousel is part of the Christmas decorations at the Galleria.

Study
breaks
can relate

messages

The weekly program known as Break Away was a welcome interlude from the stress and hectic schedule of daily events.

Each Wednesday night, a BSU meeting was held in the Flag Colonnade Room with an informal setting, where students lounged on the floor or sat wherever they were comfortable. The study provided a time to relax and enjoy learning from others' observations.

The meetings consisted of a prayer time, a time for hearing about the various ministries on campus, and a time for Bible study.

The Bible studies were led by various University professors. They were given a general topic to address. Using various angles to reach college students, the speakers were seen in a different atmosphere besides the classroom.

Listening to Dean Richard Traylor, Chris Stearns, a sophomore religion major from Huntsville, learns from the personal experiences Traylor shares with the Bible study group.

Some professors and administrators that participated were: Dr. James Fisk, Dr. J. Brown, Dr. Steve Bowden, Dr. Lowell Vann, Ginny Bridges, Dean Rick Traylor, Dean Martha Ann Cox, President Thomas Corts and student president of Campus Ministries Rod Marshall.

The audiences were also treated to a magic show by a Christian magician and many students were asked to sing at the gatherings.

The group studied the book of James during the first semester and the Beatitudes during the second semester.

Each study was enlightening to those who participated and students were allowed to express their thoughts and share ideas with others of their peer group. The time was a learning experience for both students and speakers. Some special

meetings included a program given by a Jewish rabbi and performances by Koinonia and Act: 8.

Chris Stearns, a sophomore religion major from Huntsville and vice-president of BSU ministries, said, "We wanted people to get involved in the BSU program but we also wanted them in the local church — that's what people need more than BSU."

BSU officers included: President, Danny Courson; Vice-President, Chris Stearns; Secretary, Don Palmer.

The BSU Council was made up of: Chaplain, Ruthie Swift; Intramurals/Fellowship, Bart Teal; Outreach, Jeff Cate; Community Missions, Steve Collier and Summer Missions, Deanna Coggins.

The BSU was separated from the campus ministries executive council at the end of

this year and it became an extension of the Alabama State BSU.

In the past the group had been under one name, and the only thing operating under the Baptist Student Union title was the BSU choir, but with the new division, more opportunities for ministry will be opened. The group will participate in state-wide BSU gatherings, as they have in the past, as well as being a part of the BSU gatherings at camps such as Ridgecrest and Clorietta. □

— Rachel Pinson

Contemplating the comments made by the speaker, sophomore business major Steve Collier of Huntsville, tries to absorb as much as he can from the Break Away session. The Bible studies were a popular Tuesday night activity.



David Rigg

David Rigg



L aughing at a witty comment, Johnny Nicholson, a sophomore religion major from Cottondale, enjoys the fellowship he encounters at Break Away.

C oncentrating on the speaker's message, freshman Dawn Palmer, from Thompson Station, Tenn., contemplates the words of the lecture. Break Away involved students from freshmen through seniors.

David Rigg



David Rigg



*Cadence
and rhythm
achieve*

harmony

An important element in the effectiveness of Campus Ministries was the performing group, Koinonia. The term "Koinonia" in Greek language stood for "fellowship." In many cases, the group had fellowship on a lot of ordinary occasions during practice and preparation for its scheduled performances. This time together allowed them to grow as Christians and it served to deepen their commitment to the Lord and to His work. This fellowship of believers led others to join in worship as they shared the message of Christ through song.

The group started out with previously chosen director Laurie Roark, who had been the pianist for the group during the preceding year, and former members as well as some extra recruits who performed for interested students during 20/20/20. This program served to educate incoming freshmen about the group in order to acquire interested singers for their group. These

sessions, held during Covenant Weekend, added many prospects and the group was ready to begin its ministry.

Early in the fall semester, auditions were held to fill the positions in the group. Ten singers were chosen. They were: Karen Grissom, Julie Ayers, Becky Jacks, Laura Scott, Pam Edgeworth, Don Click, Kendall Mullins, Kendall Davis, Mike Adams and Bruce Hill.

Membership in the group did not require that the interested person be a music major or minor. It did require, however, that the student have enough of a music background to be able to learn and perform on a regular basis.

One quality that was unmeasurable was the desire and willingness of each member to be used by the Lord whenever and wherever necessary. The group was under the direction of Laurie Roark, a senior pharmacy major from Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Roark also served as the 1987 Step Sing Director.

She commented, "The group consisted of many different personalities and talents, but they all came together quite well to praise the name of our Lord."

Koinonia performed a variety of music including pop, contemporary Christian, spirituals, and traditional gospel tunes.

They performed at numerous campus events including Fall Carnival, Hanging of the Green and Christian Emphasis Week services. Quite often, the group performed out of town.

They performed at a Youth Rally in Clanton as well as performing in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. and in Germantown, Tenn.

Many times the group teamed up with Act:8 to give their audiences a mixture of music and drama in their performances. A nursing home was one of the lucky recipients of this combination, and the

show was a total success as the students were able to reach out to those who needed the attention.

In addition, the group performed regularly at churches in and around the Birmingham area.

Laura Scott, a freshman accounting major, commented, "It was hard to believe how well we blended in such a short time. Most of us had a musical background of some sort so picking up the music wasn't a problem."

□

— Rachel Pinson

Members of Koinonia group together with Act: 8 after a joint performance. Koinonia and Act: 8 often combine their talents to provide an effective ministry.

Humming the correct note, Laurie Roark, a senior pharmacy major gets the group in tune. Roark is the director of Koinonia and coordinates its activities and performances.

David Rigg



David Rigg



Koinonia, which is the Greek word for fellowship, is the musical arm of Campus Ministries. Kendall Mullins and Mike Adams congratulate each other on a note well sung.

Don Click, Bruce Hill, Pam Edgeworth, Mike Adams, Laura Scott, Kendall Mullins, Laurie Roark, Julie Ayers, Karen Grissom and Becky Jacks stand together for a group shot.

David Rigg



David Rigg





David Rigg



Thanking her Lord for the meal He provided, Barbara Perrin, a junior elementary education major from Marietta, Ga., takes part in the Hanging of the Green dinner.

Gathered by the chapel Christmas tree, some of the seniors who were nominated by the student body group together. The honorees participated in the Hanging of the Green ceremonies.

Hanging of the Green

David Rigg



Season

for
worship and
thanksgiving

As the seasons turned from fall to winter and the semester dragged through final exams, students turned their attention to the upcoming holiday season.

It held many traditional events for all individuals. One of the most treasured Christmas events, the Hanging of the Green, found its way into the hearts of old and new members of the community.

Upperclassmen looked forward to this event as one of the highlights of the season. New students asked lots of questions to find out just exactly what this celebration was all about.

On December 2, a traditional Christmas dinner, complete with candles, roast, and red and white tablecloths was served in the cafe before the ceremony began. This meal was highlighted by a performance from the campus ministries puppet

team that provided Christmas music at intervals during the dining hour. After dinner, students proceeded to the beautifully decorated Reid Chapel for the service.

The ceremony honored outstanding seniors. They were nominated by various campus organizations and voted on by the Council of Chaplains. The honorees were selected for outstanding leadership and overall service to the University.

The senior honorees included: Kelly Eileen Coleman, Leslie Diane Gann, Sara Allison Holleman, Rebecca Lynn Jacks, Sheryl Marcine Raley, Stacy Seales, Kimberly Dawn Thornhill, Jeffrey Charles Allison, Paul J. Johnson, Jr., Kevin Moore Kranzlein, Thomas Jack Landham, Jr., Rodney Jeff Marshall, Christopher T. Perkins, and

Jesse Larry Yarborough. Paul Johnson and Becky Jacks served as narrators for the service.

Traditional ceremonies of the evening included the Lighting of the Advent Wreath, the Holly and the Ivy, the Lighting of the Chapel, the First Christmas Tree, and the Lighting of the Chrismon Tree. Presentations of Chrismons were made by the Thomas Corts Family, the Hal Hill Family, the Lee Wood Family, and the J. Brown Family.

Music for the service was provided by the Samford Faculty Ringers, the University Chorale, the A Cappella choir, Koinonia, Billy Payne, Kristi Fields, Mark Godwin, and Jeff Stith. In addition to performed music, congregational singing provided the service with added warmth.

Perhaps the most striking and inspirational portion of the service was the candle lighting ceremony. It was characterized by a responsive reading and the simultaneous lighting of candles by the senior honorees.

"He is the true light which

lighteth every man that cometh into the world. As each of us receives our light from 'the true light' every man will take his witness into the light to dispel the darkness. Thus, we can shed abroad this 'true light,' our only hope for 'Peace On Earth.'"

Hanging of the Green meant many things to many people. It was a time for turning to cherished memories of Christmas.

Of all the meanings that were attached, perhaps the most accurate was an explanation of the service. "From the large center candle, the Christ candle, the leader will light the candles of the senior honorees representing the disciples. As senior honorees recessed from the Chapel, they represented the Light of the World being taken to our world.

Each person in the congregation was challenged to bear witness of the Light as well." □

-Rachel Pinson

Singing favorite hymns, freshman Julie Ayers joins with other Koinonia members to spread seasonal cheer. The beautiful voices of the group were part of the Hanging of the Green celebration.

Eying his slice of roast, Chris Perkins, a senior from Griffin, Ga., wonders if the cafe has finally cooked a meal worth eating. The meat carved by a real chef was part of the added dinner atmosphere.

David Rigg



David Rigg

Raising her hands to make a point, freshman biology major, Mildred Lanier of Birmingham jokes around with other Act: 8 members at a December rehearsal.

Showing his surprise and shock, freshman Andy Wolverton of Hermitage, Tenn., acts out a part in a skit during practice time. Act: 8 performs at churches all around Birmingham.

David Rigg



Charades

*picturing
the real
truth*

From Mobile to the small town of Jasper in north Alabama, the Christian drama group known as Act: 8 performed across the state for all types of functions.

The group consisted of six people, two sophomores and four freshmen who performed for anyone who needed to hear the message they brought.

They led in a retreat, where their drama helped in the learning process of the group, as well as performing for many church services and other

Bible study and prayer are a vital part of Act: 8's activities. The group meets once a week for prayer and practice in order to prepare for their witness to others.

get-togethers.

Their big ministry was in youth rallies said group director Rick Bearden. Bearden, a sophomore religion major from Eclectic, took over the group when it needed a leader, and was responsible for organizing and booking many of the performances.

Bearden said they had a busy year which started earlier than most. In addition to the youth rallies, they performed for a Valentine's banquet, and they also combined their talents with the singing group Koinonia to reach out to people.

They did things with them such as a performance at the Riverchase Mission Church, and performances at Liv-

ingston University.

High School age students attended those performances which were held as part of an associational meeting on their campus.

The group grew close as they met once a week to practice and pray together. They held Bible studies that helped them grow in their faith as well as growing together as a group.

Bearden said the group tried to add new skits to their act as well as keeping old favorites such as the famous "Sin Box" skit.

"We did not do as much 'cute' drama as has been done with the group in the past," Bearden said. "We took a much more serious angle in our

performances."

They had one new skit called "Family" which took a serious look at the complacency of the modern American family.

Bearden said it hit home for many people and was a big success even though it was a totally serious skit.

Act: 8 was a popular group and their performances were well received wherever they performed.

"I've had a lot of positive feedback from the people that saw them perform," said Ginny Bridges, director of Campus Ministries. "I already have people asking for them for next year." □ — Hallie Von Hagen

David Rigg

David Rigg



Reflecting their image in the top of a piano, Amy Coleman and Robin Beard goof around during an informal practice time.

ye shall
be my

witness

March, a year ago, Tony ran away from home. He was unable to deal with the beatings from his stepfather, problems at school, and troubles with his mom.

"Nobody cared for me except for my Grandmother," he said. He fled to the French Quarter, not far from his home.

Tony began peddling shoe shines and conning tourists to survive. A "sugar daddy," a name for homosexual men who take in stray youths, gave him a room and such was his life.

After two weeks in the Quarter, Tony met two college students from Birmingham, in Jackson Square. Before the night was over, these students showed him how to start over.

"I prayed and found out Christ was the answer for me," Tony said.

This March, two students from the same school stumbled upon a man named Jack. Jack had been a drunk on the streets for more than twenty years. The students woke him and got him some coffee.

"Jack said he was 42 but he looked much older than that,"

claimed one of the students. When the students left the French Quarter, Jack was still on the street.

Tony and Jack are some of the people who the annual Louisiana Mission trip reached.

The students stayed at the Vieux Carre Baptist Church located one block off Bourbon Street.

Tony's story was "the bright spot from last year," said Ginny Bridges, Campus Ministries director. She organized the trip for students who wanted to minister to people during Spring Break.

Karen Covington, a senior communications major, told of her excitement in seeing Tony again.

"I feel almost like he's a son to me," she said.

The church was pastored by Roy Humphries. Ironically, this minister to drunks was a former drunk himself.

He described the students' efforts as "non-aquaintance witnessing." Humphries explained, "at first the students go through culture shock when they see just how far a human

being can go, then they become concerned."

After a brief orientation, the group began planning for worship services at the church, a rescue mission and daily concerts to be held in Jackson Square.

The group was divided into a drama team, a puppet team and a singing ensemble. Additionally, the students were responsible for painting, cooking and cleaning at the church.

"My basic goal in taking students on a mission trip is to expose them to needs," said Bridges, "not that they will make an impact on the needs but that the needs will make an impact on them."

Bridges was touched by the students' compassion and empathy. "The students viewed street people not as 'non-humans,' but as 'somebodies' who mattered," she said.

Terry Anderson, an education major, noted that it would take more than a week to have an impact. He planned to return for another summer.

Finally, Humphrey shared the importance of groups to help with the witnessing efforts.

"I would be discouraged if I was out there by myself," he said.

As always, the trip was life-changing. It brought new insight and commitment to everyone who participated and it paved the way for another great trip next Spring Break. □

Alan Thompson

Alicia McBride, a junior sociology major from Marietta, Ga., and Steven Lawley, a freshman religion major from Birmingham, sing to the crowds during an outdoor concert in New Orleans.

Sitting on old brick steps in the French Quarter, Tony Pochee, a resident of New Orleans who was helped by the students on last year's trip, chats with a lonely man who needed a friend.



Alan Thompson



Alan Thompson

Alan Thompson



Holding a giggling friend, junior religion major Dodd Allee spreads love to the less privileged people of New Orleans.

Lining up along the street, children and adults enjoy the message and entertainment provided by an outdoor concert.

*Making
a joyful*

Noise

Under the direction of Billy Payne, the BSU choir grew into a consolidated group that offered real talent to its audiences.

The main ministry of the choir was in the local churches where they were asked to per-

form for services. They also sang in convocations on a regular basis.

"Our ministry to the churches included not only singing, but puppets and drama as well," Payne said. "We tried to do a well-rounded program of

worship."

The group also reached beyond the local area with its trip to New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary for a mission conference in November.

In the spring they traveled to

Washington, D.C., to perform for churches all over the area.

"The choir has helped me to grow more in my Christian faith because of the emphasis placed on spirituality," said Brian Nix.

□ -Hallie Von Hagen

David Rigg



Listening to each other, Jim Van Dyk, a sophomore international business major, and Scott McGinnis, a freshman general business major, commit the melody to memory.

David Rigg



David Rigg



Picking out the notes on the piano, Billy Payne, a junior theory and composition major from Marietta, Ga., studies the sheet music as he prepares for rehearsal.

David Rigg



Concentrating on a difficult alto part, freshman Lynn Wood, an elementary education major from Birmingham, listens to the director as she tries to find her note.

Listening to the voices around him, Mark Smith, a freshman music major from Franklin, Tenn., tries to blend his sound with the others.

RETROSPECT



Inside —
Rumors and Scandals

- PTL
- Iran/*Contra* hearings

The AIDS Question:
Is America Informed?

Editor — Hallie Von Hagen

Art Director — Cindy Padgett

Copy Editor — Lee Coggin
Associated Press

Royal and Presidential

were the weddings of July, from Great Britain to Hyannis Port, Mass.

By Lee Cogglin

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year-old monarchy.

The vivacious young bride was extremely popular with the British people, and she was referred to affectionately as "Fergie." Andrew, Queen Elizabeth's second son and fourth in line to the throne, made quite a name for himself with his bachelor love affairs. His most famous tryst was an affair with "B" movie star Koo Stark, which attracted the attention of the media and the Queen.

The wedding announcements for the summer also included that of Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President John F. Kennedy, and New York businessman Edwin Schlossberg. Their wedding was on July 19 in Hyannis Port, Mass.



Associated Press

Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist.



Associated Press

Waving to the crowds from their ceremonial carriage, Prince Andrew and his red-headed wife Sarah Ferguson leave Westminster Abbey after their July wedding for a secluded honeymoon tour.

Tennessee's Miss America

raises resentment

By Lee Cuggin

Kellye Cash, Miss Tennessee, may have won the Miss America crown, but her fellow contestants stole the show after the ceremony. Miss Cash's play-to-win attitude, plus the fact her great-uncle is singer Johnny Cash, made some participants more than a little resentful.

Molly Pesce, Miss Florida, and Mary Zilba, Miss Ohio, were not shy with their complaints about Cash and favoritism they felt she received from the judges. Miss Tennessee, a devout Southern Baptist, took the complaints all in stride though, by turning the other cheek. She will still enjoy her career despite the rather dubious honor of being called "Miss Uncongeniality."



Associated Press

Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America, Susan Akin.

Aviation History Made

By Lee Cuggin

Pilots Dick Rutan, 48, and Jeana Yeager, 34, made aviation history with their non-stop flight of 23,000 miles around the world. Aboard the aircraft *Voyager*, the experiences of the two were followed closely.

Designed by Rutan's brother Burt Rutan, the one-man/one-woman crew took 10 days to make the historic flight.

The flight had always been considered

impossible because no plane was large enough to carry the amount of fuel needed for the trip.

Weighted by food, fuel and water, the *Voyager* only averaged 110 mph during the trip.

Charles Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927 only averaged 107 mph.



Associated Press

Flying at a slow speed across the countryside, the plane *Voyager* made history with its journey around the world in 10 days.



Daniloff

Spy Swap

By Associated Press

Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*, found himself the object of a U.S./Soviet prisoner swap after being arrested for spying by the KGB.

President Reagan agreed to a trade out of compassion for the reporter being held in an 8 feet by 10 feet cell in Moscow. Russian scientist Gennadi Zakharov, who was being held in Brooklyn, N.Y., on espionage charges was the agreed trade for Daniloff. Both men claimed they had been framed and were only doing their jobs.

Religion and Politics

find similar grounds of wrongdoing

By Lee Cogglin

Jim Bakker, founder and president of the PTL Christian network, was forced to resign after it was revealed he had an affair seven years ago. Bakker admitted he and secretary Jessica Hahn had a sexual encounter in a Florida hotel during a period of marital problems with his wife Tammy Faye.

Jerry Falwell, host of the Old Time Gospel Hour and pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, took over Bakker's position at PTL amid rumors of a hostile takeover by televangelist Jimmy Swaggart. Although Swaggart denied the charges, he was unable to avoid a war of words with Bakker.

In addition to the sex scandal, Bakker also faced charges of mail fraud and mismanagement of PTL funds.

Gary Hart's campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination ended last Spring after the *Miami Herald* uncovered his possible affair with model Donna Rice.



Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate, Gary Hart waves with his wife Lee as he arrives at a press conference in Denver. Hart then announced his withdrawal from the race.

Miami Herald reporters claimed they witnessed Rice and Hart enter his Washington, D.C., apartment alone after midnight. The undercover reporters said the couple did not emerge until the next morning. Although Hart claimed she left before 1 a.m. through a back door, the accusations were too much to overcome. A week later Hart pulled out of the campaign leaving the Democratic race wide open.



Associated Press

PTL leaders Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker sing and preach to the crowds at Heritage U.S.A. in North Carolina. Bakker was forced to give up his ministry when accusations of a sexual alliance with a church secretary seven years ago were proved true.

Mets and Giants

both from New York, both top teams

By Lee Cogglin

Prior to the 1986 season, the New York Mets Major League Baseball team and the New York Giants of the National Football League had one thing in common. They both knew how to avoid championship games at all cost. But before the year was over, the stepchildren of New York earned a double-dose of respect.

While both teams became the reigning champions in their respective sports, each took a different route to victory.

In the sixth game of the World Series, it appeared the Boston Red Sox would deny the not-so miracle Mets of a championship they were favored to win. The Mets came to bat in the bottom of the ninth inning facing a 3-2 deficit and possible elimination from the Series. To make matters worse, Boston proceeded to retire the first two batters leaving themselves one out away from the World Series Championship. New York



Associated Press

Carried on the shoulders of his team, New York Giants coach Bill Parcells celebrates his victory over the Denver Broncos.

Mets and Series MVP Ray Knight then remained as Boston's last road block to the championship. Knight stroked a single between the legs of the Red Sox first baseman and kept the Mets alive. The Mets tied the game in the ninth inning and went on to win 5-3 in the tenth.

The Mets did not waste their second chance and won game seven to claim the World Series. The Mets had snatched victory from the jaws of defeat and thus became a team of destiny. The Giants, on the other hand, did not wait so long to establish themselves as the team to beat in the NFL.

Bill Parcells' football Giants went on a rampage in 1986 which included a ten-game winning streak and a 16-2 record. The Giants ended the season with a victory over the Denver Broncos in the mismatched Super Bowl XXI. Parcells may have been covered with Gatorade on Pasadena's sideline after the game, but they were drinking champagne in New York. The Giants returned to the Big Apple for the celebration and their first championship in 30 years.

The Mets and the Giants were certainly not the only sports heroes America cheered this past year.

Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard gave us his own version of the "Rocky" saga by coming out of retirement to defeat Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a controversial split-decision in Las Vegas.

Alysheba rode to victory in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to claim two jewels in the Triple Crown, but was defeated by Bet Twice in the Belmont Stakes.

Wayne Gretzky led the Edmonton Oilers to the Stanley Cup final where they defeated the Philadelphia Flyers.

Al Unser proved he had not quite lost his touch by winning his fourth Indianapolis 500.

Cocaine once again proved to be a lethal mix with sports as it claimed Maryland basketball player Lew Bias' life and sidelined Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden. Major league baseball also faced charges of racism when L.A. Dodgers general manager Al Campanis appeared on ABC's *Nightline*. Campanis told host Ted Koppel blacks did not have what it takes to be baseball managers. Forty-eight hours later he no longer had a job with the Dodgers and major league baseball was reminded of its poor treatment of blacks in administrative positions.



Associated Press

New York Mets' Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Mets 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium.



Associated Press

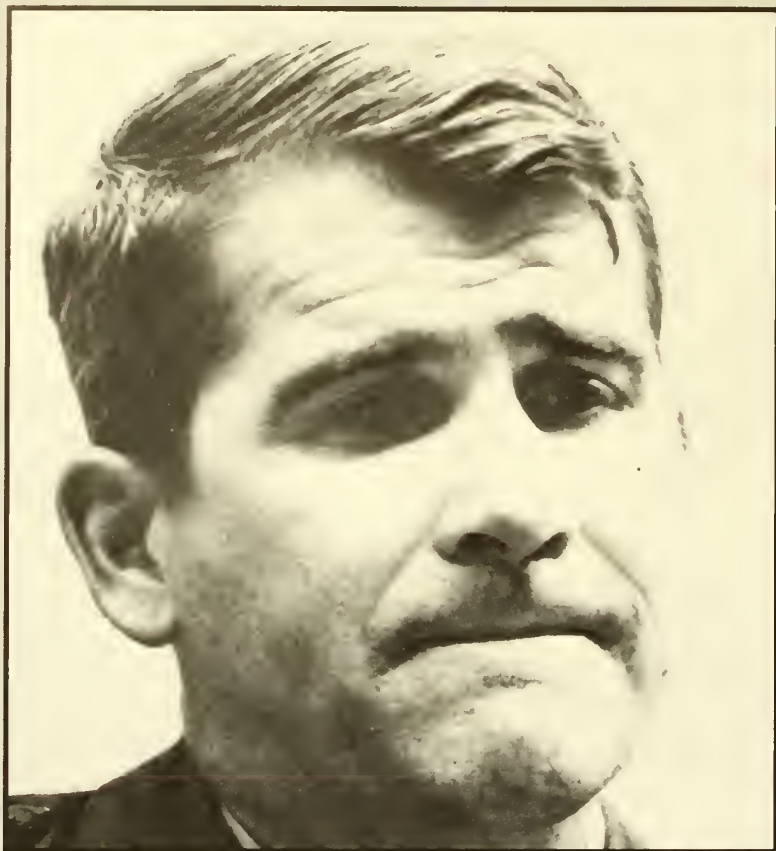
Sailing across a blue-green ocean, "Stars and Stripes" captained by Dennis Connor moves full speed ahead in its quest to capture the America's Cup and bring it home.

Winning It Back

By Associated Press

"Stars and Stripes" with her spinnaker set, sailed to victory as she defeated Kookaburra III in the fourth race of the America's Cup. Dennis Connor, the first skipper in more than a century to lose the cup, became the first to win it back as his boat defeated Kookaburra 4-0 in the best of seven series. Americans were anxious to see the cup returned to its "rightful" place in the United States.

Reputation Hurt by Arms Sales



Associated Press

The central character in the political hearings known as Iranscam or Irangate proved to be Lt. Col. Oliver North, who refused to testify in court yet seemed to be taking all the blame for the incident.

Investigation Continues

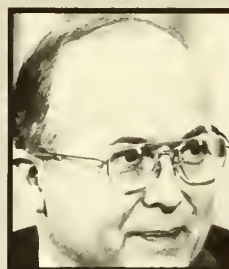
By Lee Coggin

Following congressional restrictions on *Contra* funding in 1984, members of the National Security Council reportedly devised a plan to funnel aid to the Nicaraguan rebel fighters. However, it was not until last November that Attorney General Edwin Meese disclosed the plan and its link with illegal arms sales to Iran.

Senate and House committees both began hearings into

how the profits from the arms sales were channeled to the *Contras*.

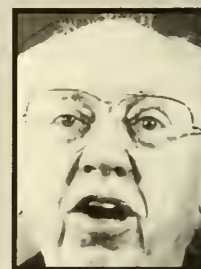
Unfortunately, initial investigations revealed little because NSC director John Poindexter and his aide Oliver North refused to testify, invoking the Fifth Amendment. Their refusal followed their resignations and the replacement of White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan by Howard Baker. Regardless of the outcome, the Reagan Administration spent some time repairing the United States' reputation at home and abroad.



Poindexter



Regan



Casey

Iceland Summit Useless

By Lee Coggin



Associated Press

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative made any arms agreement with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev impossible at October's summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland.

The hastily called conference in Reykjavik had been billed as a pre-summit. But when Gorbachev showed up with a series of sweeping new proposals, the United States was forced to call in top Amer-

can arms negotiators to study the plan.

Unfortunately, Gorbachev's fear of Strategic Defense Initiative and Reagan's stubbornness to continue research made the summit a bitter disappointment.

The world watched in frustration as two days in a hopeful discussion ended in stalemate over a single obscure defense theory that may never be developed fully.

Gorbachev would not relent in his in-

sistence that Reagan's cherished Star Wars plan, designed to serve as a space-based shield against ballistic missiles, be confined to "laboratory research." Reagan was equally adamant that the U.S. retain the right not only to conduct scientific research on new weapons but to develop and test them as well.



Associated Press

Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshippers with submachine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorist detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

Terrorist Attacks in East

By Lee Coggin

Only hours after hijackers killed 17 passengers on Pan Am flight 73 in Karachi last September, masked Arab gunners stalked into an Istanbul synagogue

during a Sabbath service and murdered 20 worshippers. The two terrorist acts served as a grim reminder that despite the U.S. attack on Libya in April 1986, terrorism was still alive.

The Middle East, however, was not the

only victim and site for terrorist attacks. Paris was taken on a terror rampage which included five bombings in 10 days. The terrorists were not shy either as they bombed City Hall, Police Headquarters and the Defense Ministry. The people of Paris received their own personal lesson of how an eye for an eye would make the whole world blind.

Suddenly Sunk

By Lee Coggin

The United States again had to analyze its role in a foreign war after an Iraqi jet fired on a U.S. vessel in the Persian Gulf, killing 37 sailors. The killer attack was immediately followed by apologies and explanations for the tragic error from Iraq's president.

For the United States though, the toughest explanations had to come from the Navy itself. The attacked ship, the *USS*

Stark, was equipped with its own radar and should have detected the Exocet missile. The failure of the ship's system to protect the crew left the U.S. Navy with some difficult questions to answer as it buried its fallen sailors. Relatives gathered at the ship's home base in May Port, Fla., can only wonder if their loved ones will drift into obscurity and join those who invoke a nation's grief.

Tax Changes

By Associated Press

The president signed into law in October the broadest tax overhaul in a generation. The bill cut taxes for most workers while paring some prized deductions and boosting the tax burden on corporations. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, headed the House tax overhaul delegation and Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican headed the delegation from the Senate.

Quick and Easy Dosage of killer drug

By Clayton Wallace

In December and January, "crack," a concentrated form of cocaine usually smoked, was publicized all over magazines, newspapers and television news shows.

The problem drug enforcement officials had with crack was the price. Cocaine in its traditional powder form was used mainly by people in the upper-middle and upper economic classes because of its expense. But crack was made accessible to drug-users of all economic levels when sold on the streets for as little as \$10.

The media kept up the hype for a while, but when drug experts started complaining that the so-called "crack epidemic" was largely a figment of the media's imagination, the hype died down.



Associated Press

They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic sold on the streets of America.

AIDS Awareness

By Clayton Wallace

The deaths of movie star Rock Hudson and entertainer/pianist Liberace were just two incidents that kept Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in the news.

With the reported cases of AIDS on the rise, blood collection agencies such as the

Red Cross started screening all their blood for the virus. Once thought to be a disease spread primarily by homosexuals, the

AIDS

**If you think you can't get it,
you're dead wrong.**

number of cases in the homosexual community decreased while the number of reported cases in the heterosexual community doubled.

To educate the nation, a huge public awareness campaign was begun. The city of New York even distributed free condoms to residents of the city because of their effectiveness in keeping the AIDS virus from spreading during sexual intercourse.

Toxic Gas Kills 1,700 in Cameroon

By Associated Press

Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched, and created havoc across the countryside with its deadly fumes from deep below the level of the land.

A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface. The wind carried it across the earth, and destruction with no cause or cure followed behind the poisonous air mass.

Within minutes, more than 1,700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases.



Associated Press

Carcasses of dead cows, listed as casualties killed by toxic gas, lay strewn across the countryside.

Ferry Capsizes off Belgian Coast



Associated Press

Two tugs are moored alongside the ferry "Herald of Free Enterprise," as it lies on its side in the ocean. The ferry capsized and 49 bodies were recovered.

By Associated Press

The Townsend-Thoresen ferry, *Herald of Free Enterprise*, which capsized after leaving the Belgian port of Zeebrugge to make its daily journey across the channel ended its trip in a disaster in the middle of the ocean early on a Friday evening last Spring.

At least 49 bodies were recovered and approximately 94 people were pronounced missing and feared dead. Only 405 survived the accident.

The ferry capsized when an operator inadvertently left a bow door open and water began rushing into the boat. The force and weight of the water was too much and before anything could be done, the vessel capsized.



Associated Press

A lone farmer surveys the damage done by the drought which spread across the nation and robbed farmers of their livelihood. This field of corn is dried beyond help.

Dry Weather

By Associated Press

A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record.

At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

Farm Aid, a group of rock musicians, banded together to give help to the farmers by staging a performance similar to Live Aid in which a mammoth concert involving all types of musicians and artists performed before huge crowds.

The proceeds from the venture went to help farmers all across the nation, and especially those farmers in the Midwest who were suffering the brunt of the damaging drought.

Surrounded By Vice

Worshipped by seven deadly sins of envy, lechery, covetousness, sloth, pride, gluttony, and wrath, Faustus, played by senior drama major Jeff Gilliam, revels in the powers of evil.

Tickling The Ivories

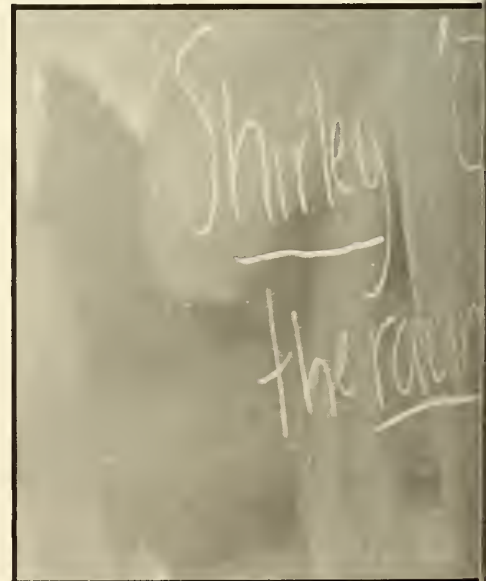
Shut up in a basement practice room, freshman music education major Meredith Pender from Birmingham, refines her talents as she spends hours a day perfecting her playing abilities.

David Rigg

*Blackboard Basics*

Explaining the antics of Shirley the racing pig, Susan Silvernail, a producer for WBRC-TV Channel 6 News and part-time teacher in the communications department, recalls some of the interesting events of that morning's Country Boy Eddie show.

David Rigg





Academics

IT'S AN

Attitude

In the midst of campus activities and social life, academics remained the core of student goals. Classes and studying were a large part of the life of a college student, though to the parents of some it did not seem that way.

The University offered opportunities for growth in many academic areas and provided a renowned law school for those who wished to continue their studies.

The emphasis was on computers as labs were updated

and a complete new computer system was introduced.

New Deans and Vice-Presidents were brought in to oversee the departments and several new teachers were added to the faculty.

Dr. Ruric Wheeler was named the first University Professor and was recognized as the faculty member with the most published works.

Fitting important study time into a busy schedule became a part of the attitude.



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Seniors who appreciated the teaching style of Dr. Bowden voted him

Head of the Class

Of the many traditions that were carried out during the year, the presentation of the John H. Buchanan Award was one of the most important.

This award was first presented in 1965. It was established from a gift by an anonymous donor as a memorial to Dr. Buchanan, who was associated with the Southside Baptist Church of Birmingham. Dr. Buchanan was an excellent representative of the character of a truly great teacher and he was well-known throughout the city as a "good minister of Jesus Christ." Dr. Buchanan also served as a long-time trustee to the University.

The award was annually presented at the opening convocation of the year.

Lew Arnold

The recipient was chosen from professors who were nominated by graduating seniors.

After voting, the top candidates were presented to a faculty committee that discussed and picked the recipient. The 1986-1987 recipient of the award was Dr. Steve Bowden of the religion department.

In addition to the basic religion classes and upper-level religion courses taken by religion majors, Bowden taught the ethics portion of a Law and Ethics class offered to mass communication

students. The class addressed issues that the media faced.

Dr. Bowden graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He has long been a popular teacher because of his skills in the classroom and his ability to relate the material studied to relevant happenings in the students' world.

He has spoken in University convocations and was the guest speaker on a Campus Ministries Retreat held in the fall of 1984.

He identifies easily with the mind-set of the students because, as he put it, "I felt I had been there."

Bowden began teaching because of his desire to answer the deep questions that he had asked as a college student.

Although teaching was Dr. Bowden's most important role, he could also be found serving as an interim pastor for various churches throughout the area.

Students were fascinated by his teaching and they were forced to learn in an active way.

"Class was fun, but he never lost control," said sophomore Chris Stearns, a religion/human relations major from Huntsville. Dr. Bowden brought up controversial issues to make the students examine what they really believed in.

He managed to bring the deep, unreachable questions to a level where students could study and digest them.

"He could relate," said Rod Marshall, a senior religion/human relations major from Fort Walton Beach, Fla. □

-Rachel Pinson

Making his point to an ethics class, Dr. Steve Bowden draws his students into an animated discussion. Bowden won the respect of students to the extent that the senior class voted him recipient of the John Buchanan Award.

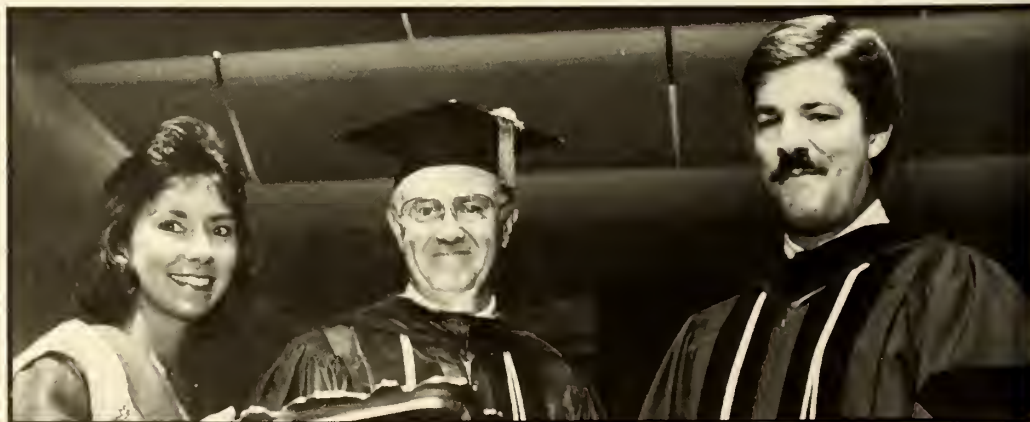
Birmingham News

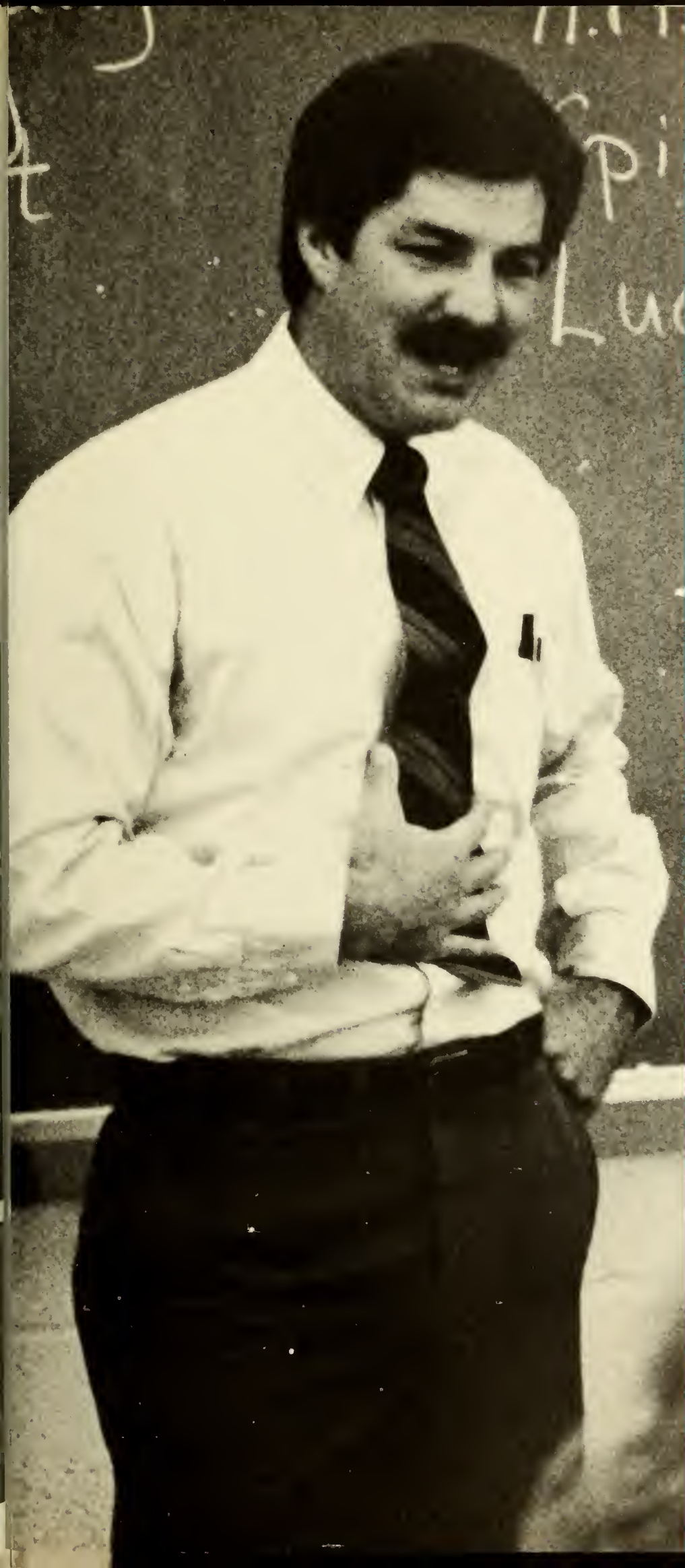


Dr. Steve Bowden, (above) accepts a silver platter and a check from the University from Dr. Ruric Wheeler. The platter is a traditional gift given to the recipient of the award.

Showing the silver platter he received from the University as a token of the honor the senior class bestowed upon him, Steve Bowden and his wife, Janet proudly hold the shiny gift presented to the recipient of the John Buchanan Award.

Lew Arnold

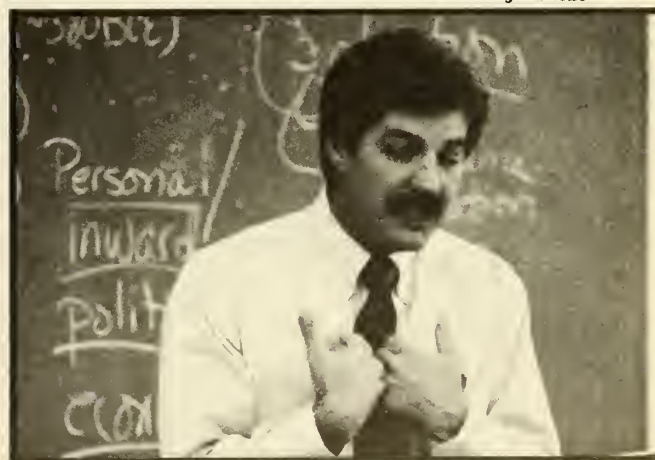




Giving his opinion on a topic under discussion, Dr. Steve Bowden tries to challenge his students into thinking through their beliefs. Bowden is a professor in the religion department.

Asking a student to voice her opinion, Dr. Steve Bowden conducts his class as a seminar rather than a lecture course. The ethics class he teaches has always been popular among students.

The Birmingham News



Whether truly interested or merely focusing their eyes on the teacher, these freshmen pay attention and take notes during a Monday morning class.

Music professor Randall Richardson lectures freshmen who are interested in becoming music majors. Freshmen were required to take a forum class that pertained to their major.

David Rigg



David Rigg



A forum class was added to the curriculum to give students a

Fresh Start

The course schedule listed numerous sections of S 101 Forum, otherwise known as "Freshman Forum." This course was a new requirement, but it was clearly not a favorite after its first semester.

The course was designed to allow freshmen to become acquainted with other freshmen in their major area and to allow them to become familiar with the University and its resources. This course also served as a chance to get to know some of the professors and administrators in various areas of the university.

In some classes, these purposes were clearly stated and fulfilled. In others, however, some students never knew why they were there or what they were supposed to do.

The students were assigned to classes based on their major. Various professors in a variety of schools and departments were responsible for conducting these classes.

Undecided students were placed in classes in which they discussed several different departments and programs. Students were assigned projects and activities to reinforce their discussions about various opportunities in their major.

Activities included: colleges that represented themselves, interviews with professors and community businessmen and women, research of different companies, etc. Some teachers gave the students points for becoming involved in the extracurricular aspects of the campus. For instance points were given if a student attended a football game, an SUT play, Break Away, or became involved in the Student Government Association or campus publications such as the *Entre Nous* or the *Crimson*. Kelly Trotman, a

freshman undecided major from Birmingham, said "I suppose the class was a good way to learn about the University, but I didn't enjoy it. Next year's freshmen should have to take the class, because if I had to suffer through it, they should too."

The class, however, was not only about majors and job opportunities. It was also a time for students to become acquainted with other freshmen on campus. For most students, it was their first time living away from home and this served to help them find some new friends and a group that they could relate to. These friendships and commonalities would last far beyond the time frame of the "forum" that they originally endured.

A final reason for the class was to acquaint freshmen with the University. Special care was taken to show the students helpful aspects of the campus

such as the library, the computer labs and gymnasium facilities. This orientation allowed the students to feel more at home in their new surroundings.

Students received only one hour credit for the class that could only be counted as an elective credit. Grades were determined on a pass/fail system.

David Owenby, a freshman from Dothan, said, "The course curriculum needed to be focused on the needs and issues that are pertinent to the student and not on the minor influences that seemed to permeate the material covered." □

-Rachel Pinson



Fighting back the yawns, a classroom full of freshmen concentrate on staying awake during their freshman forum class. The class was designed to involve freshmen in University life.

David Anderson, (above) a freshman from Dothan, listens to professor Randall Richardson as he conducts the freshman forum class. The class met once a week to discuss different aspects of their major and of the University.



First year law student Alice Durkee, of Montgomery, spends an entire weekend studying for an evidence exam given on Monday morning.

President of the Cumberland Student Bar Association, John Bond of Montgomery, and his roommate Stuart Smith of Spartanburg, S.C., aim their snowballs at unfortunate students passing in front of the law school.

David Rigg



Moot court, speaker's forum and law parties are all a part of learning

Case Studies

Bomb threats and a fire caused a great commotion at the law school during the fall semester. The threats and the fire spanned a period from October 17 to October 23, and the vandalism took place November 8.

Law enforcement officials as well as school officials were reluctant to talk about the threats and vandalism while they were still under investigation. One campus security officer, who refused to give his name, said, "I can't even talk to you about it."

Students in the Cordell Hull Law Library estimated that the first call came around 11:45 on the 17th, with most students in the building unaware that a threat had been made. The personnel of the library told students after the first threat that if any more occurred that the lights of the library would be flashed on and off so students would know when to evacuate the building.

Friday's threat was followed by two more threats that weekend. One came around 8:00 Saturday night and the other at 8:30 Sunday night.

Through all the threats, no actual damage was done to the building. Then on Tuesday the 21st a fire, believed to be the work of an arsonist, was reported in the ladies lounge outside the law library. At about 10:15 p.m. Charles Kingsbury, a Cumberland student discovered a fire in the ladies lounge when he saw smoke coming from under the lounge door. He said that three hotplates and an oven had been "turned on as high as they would go with some plastic styrofoam stretched across them." Kingsbury said that the fire was "obviously deliberately set. The flames were just inches from the ceiling."

Kingsbury used water from a nearby sink to put out the flames he estimated at being about four feet high. The Homewood Fire Marshall viewed the fire as first-degree arson. One representative of the fire department said, "It was kind of doubtful that anyone was about to cook, and this kind of arson, depending on the judge, could get you up to 20 years in jail."

Fire department officials would not comment on the relationship between the bomb threats and the fire, but did not rule out a connection between the two. All was quiet at the law school for one day anyway. On Thursday, however, another bomb threat was called in. Gail Hardy, a law school employee received two calls at work Thursday.

The first said "the fireworks are going to start at 12:30 (p.m.)," and the second call

came about 10 minutes later and said we "had better get out of the building." The whole building was evacuated, except for one class where the professor just ignored the alarms and kept on lecturing.

When asked about the threats, one law student said, "You're not going to get anybody to talk about it up here."

No bomb was found, but the Homewood Police and the FBI investigated all the incidents. □

-Clayton Wallace

Concentrating in the quiet atmosphere of the law library, Randy Walton of Hampton, Va., commits to memory the complicated rules of the law system.

David Rigg

David Rigg



David Rigg



Flipping through sheets of rules to memorize for a 47 page exam on evidence, first year student Keith Franklin, (above) of Mobile, studies in his apartment.

Ousted from their classes, first year law students sit on the grass outside the law school as the fire department investigates the second floor flames found in the ladies lounge. The fire was put out before it spread through the building.

Visiting teachers gave students a chance to take new classes and see a

Different Face

Two teachers that conducted classes on campus this year were not a part of the regular University faculty. Dr. Bob Crider and Susan Silvernail, gave students a break from the professors they were used to learning from and provided variety in the classroom.

Dr. Crider, a full-time missionary to Spain, and father to University students Stephanie and Todd Crider, taught a class in Spanish history.

The class which was held during the two-week Jan term period dealt with the political development of Spain, the geography of the country and the social and religious movements of the population. Catholicism in Spain was studied

David Rigg



because of the great effect it had on the history of the country.

Junior Sally Johnson, a history major from Florence, said, "The class was really comprehensive and very interesting.

He managed to pack enough information into those two weeks as we would get in a regular semester."

The class was made up of history

students and political science majors. They formed groups to discuss the history and do role play. They also did map exercises and tried to solve Spanish civil war problems.

The 20 students who made up the class enjoyed the expertise of a teacher who currently lived in the country they were learning about.

Another teacher who brought personal experience and knowledge into the classroom was WBRC-TV Channel 6 producer, Susan Silvernail.

Silvernail taught an introduction to broadcasting class for journalism/mass communication students. The class, held from 6:00 to 9:00 on Tuesday nights during the fall semester, gave students a history of broadcasting and the directions it is taking in the 1980's.

The class took a tour of the Channel 6 newsroom, and sat in during the broadcasting of the 10 p.m. news, in addition to their regular classroom activities. They also had the benefit of hearing speakers who were experts on the different fields they were studying.

The class was just as educational for me," said Silvernail. "I learned from them, they gave me a real education."

The students who took the three hour class each did a paper on some aspect of the business. The class presentations gave the class an even greater knowledge of what was open to them in the field of broadcasting. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Enjoying a sunny day during Jan term, Dr. Bob Crider (above) inspects the completed bridge that leads to Beeson Woods. Crider taught a Spanish history class during the two-week Jan term period.

John Puckett, Tommy Ray, Elizabeth Griffiths and Stephanie Nunn listen intently during a class discussion. This broadcasting class was part of the mass communication curriculum and met on Tuesday nights.

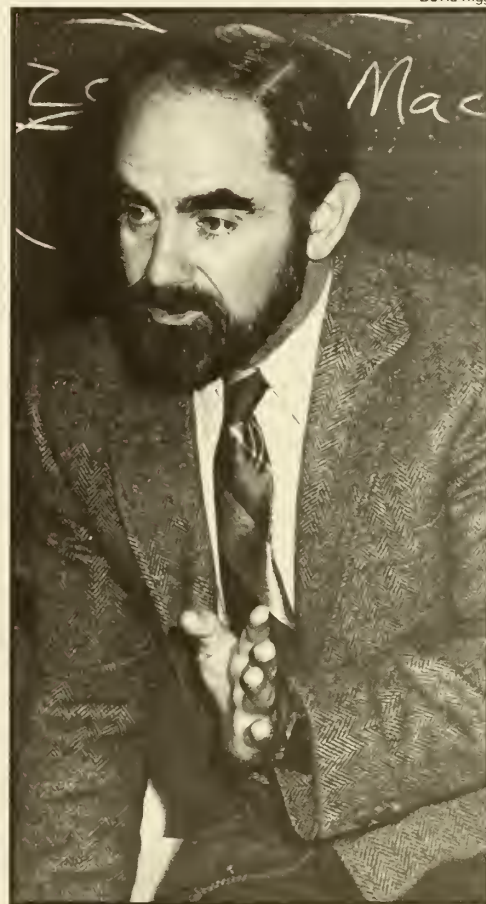




Describing a point to her class, Susan Silvermail interests her students in the field of broadcasting. Silvermail is a producer at WBRC-TV Channel 6 News who took time out to teach a broadcasting class.

Driving home an important point to his class, Dr. Bob Crider explains the facts of Spanish history. The class was offered to interested students during Jan Term.

David Rigg



David Rigg



Students in the music school put in hours of practice in order to make

Sweet Notes

The John H. Buchanan School of Music was another growing aspect of University success.

In the fall, the school experienced the largest freshmen class ever. These freshmen were spread throughout various sections of the school. Voice teachers averaged around 17 freshmen students.

The school received a donation from the estate of Myrtle Jones-Steele to establish an endowment fund. The sum of \$15,000 was bequeathed for the fund. In the future, the income from this amount will be presented to a piano-organ student who will be designated as the Jones-Steele recipient.

The music activity hour, commonly known as "Happy Hour," was a weekly

David Rigg



event. Students had the opportunity to perform in front of their teachers and peers. The time was a vital part of the music

students' education. In addition to student performances, faculty, guest artists and other groups performed on a regular basis.

Many students saw this time as useless and a waste. The words "Happy Hour" were used by many as a sarcastic way to

describe the Thursday afternoon time that was a required event. Those who had the nerve-racking job of performing before their teachers and classmates certainly did not consider the hour "happy." Others, however, saw the opportunity as a good time for learning.

Another trying episode for music students came during exam time when the teachers held juries. Students were graded on their performances and the experience was a difficult period for students who tried hard to hit just the right notes.

The Samford Opera Workshop involved several students and faculty members. They presented *The Pirates of Penzance*. Professor Randall Richardson sang the tenor lead in this production, and Dean Martha Ann Cox made a cameo appearance to the delight of the audience.

The University Chorale and other music students were honored when they appeared in the Civic Center with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra in their spring production of *Turandot*.

This school became a family as they spent most of their time in class or with each other. They were a very tight-knit group. The school was proud of its students and the education they provided them. As always, the attitude of excellence was the force behind the effort.

□

-Chip Colee and Rachel Pinson

Adjusting her tape recorder as she listens to music, Robin Campbell, a sophomore music major from Cullman, works in the music lab. Music majors put in many extra hours of lab and practice work.

David Rigg



Picking out notes on an electric guitar, (above) members of the jazz band prepare for a performance.

Beating out the melody on his drum set, this music student keeps his drumsticks going as he plays along with the rest of the band.

David Rigg





Secluding herself in a basement practice room, Nancy Snell, a graduate student from Birmingham, uses this quiet place to practice the piano. The small rooms are in constant use by students.

Making her cameo appearance, Dean Martha Ann Cox acts in the Samford Opera Workshop's fall production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. Cox was asked to be a part of the student-cast opera.

David Rigg



Reaching out to a player who was hurt on the field, Ed Harris, one of the team's trainers, checks for injuries. The trainers are a vital part of the team support.


Defensive tackle, Harper Whitman, a junior accounting major from Helena, is helped off the field by trainer Ed Harris. Injuries are a common occurrence in the life of a football player.

David Rigg



David Rigg





Helping with injuries in athletic events, sports medicine majors are more than just

Water Boys

Athletic training is the prevention, care, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. On campus and on the field, athletic training has been a serious business. Under the supervision of Head Athletic Trainer Chris Gillespie and Assistant Athletic Trainer Ed Harris, Bulldog athletes received top-notch medical care.


Gillespie and Harris, along with student athletic trainers Kent Duncan, Andy Plemons, Katie Marcum, Laura McCullough, Tom Berger, Don Pardue, Robie Ragland, and Andy Withrow offered medical coverage to all intercollegiate sports programs. A staff of dedicated physicians, headed by Dr. Earle Riley, worked with the athletic training program in order to help athletes stay as healthy as possible so that they might perform to the best of their abilities.

A new athletic training facility was opened in August 1986. The facility included space for taping and splinting, a physician's examination area, treatment area, rehabilitation area, hydrotherapy room and the head athletic trainer's office. The facility offered state-of-the-art treatment modalities and rehabilitation equipment.

A curriculum in athletic training was offered in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department. The athletic training facility was used in this curriculum so that students could gain much needed practical experience. Young aspiring trainers could gain a quality education in the classroom as well as in the athletic training room. This program was designed to help promote athletic training as a career and to put qualified athletic trainers into the job market. □

-Chris Gillespie

David Rigg



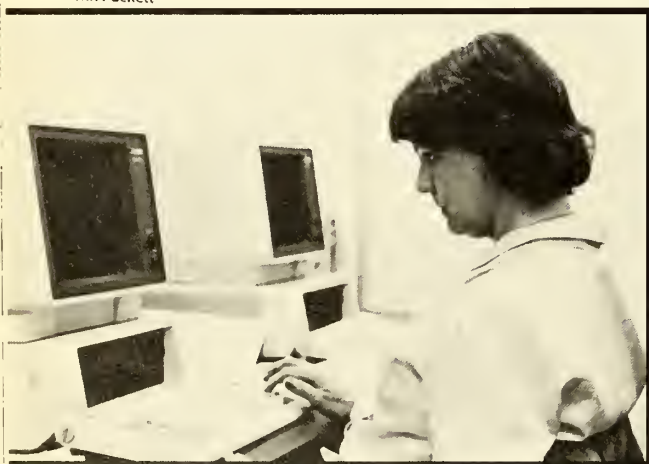
Examining the injured shoulder of defensive back Tony Johnson from Florida City, Fla., Laura McCullough, a senior education major from Tuscumbia, applies the techniques she has learned in her sports medicine classes.

Sophomore Leslie Parks (above) works on rehabilitating an injured arm with weight equipment from the sports medicine department.

Freshman music education major Brian Stanley of Trussville, learns the intricacies of typing on an IBM Word Perfect program.

Typing an end-of-the-year paper, Nova LaCross, a senior mass communication major, utilizes the computers in the journalism lab.

John Puckett



Students in the new Labs are getting their first taste of

Bits And Bytes

Computer Services, located on the third floor of Samford Hall, began moving last semester and completed the transition in March, said Richard Duncan, director of Computer and Telecommunications Services.

The offices and staff that occupied roughly 6,000 square feet were expanding to about 10,000 square feet in Brooks Hall, Duncan said.

With the addition of terminals in each teachers' office, the University system was progressively converting to a new IBM compatible mainframe called AMDAHL. This system would be able to use any and all programs of an IBM computer.

The move will not inconvenience students since the registration process will also be converting to a system that can be completed in their adviser's office, Duncan explained. Students will ultimately have the advantage of linking a terminal into the mainframe with a telephone modem, whether they live in a dorm or an apartment off-campus.

Once the Honeywell mainframe system, which was then being used, was converted to IBM, it was sold. The complete process took almost a year.

As of last fall, the University had four computer labs for the students and the faculty to use. They were located in the Journalism/Mass Communication department, business and law schools and Brooks Hall. Each lab had 16-18 terminals.

Duncan said the new computers have "much more capacity on the larger system." The Honeywell only had 125 terminals whereas the IBM will have

600-800.

Brooks Hall was chosen because it was "the only space on campus to bring the people and offices together on one floor," Duncan said. "We're not using all the space, some will be left to expand in-to as we implement the rest of the CATS study."

The new location was also used as the Astronomy observatory. Duncan said students will have the same access to the observatory. The only changes noticed will be the remodeling into an office area and a new storage room for the astronomy equipment.

All of the changes; computer labs, teachers' office terminals and a new mainframe were the result of a complete and thorough study called CATS Long-range Plan.

The complete implementation of the study will take three to five years.

Duncan also said that the giant steps now being taken will put us ahead of most universities our size and larger in the country. "We want students to come out ahead of their peers at other schools and be an expert in whatever field they choose to study, whether it be history, law, physics or journalism.

CATS was designed to educate and improve the literacy of students, to "give them a little bit of an edge," Duncan said □

David Rigg



-Cindy Padgett

David Rigg

Working at the main terminal, located on the bottom floor of Sanford Hall Staff members input information.

Looking surprised at the information given him (above) this student tries to work out problems in the Math Lab.

Selected by faculty, Who's Who students prove to be

Significant Others



Lorna Ables, a junior from San Carlos de Bariloche, Argentina; Dean's List; president, Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi; Ministerial Association; 1986-87 MK Coordinator.



Kimberli Alton, a fifth year senior from Paducah, Ky.; president of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma; Student American Pharmaceutical Association; Drug Abuse Speech Team; pianist, Baptist Pharmacy Fellowship.



Emory Berry, a junior from Marion; Dean's List; Barber's Dairy Scholarship; National Association of Accountants; assistant pledge trainer, Alpha Kappa Psi; president, Samford Association of Business majors; Executive Committee, Accounting Association; Chi Omega Man; Junior Class Escort.



Guy Booser, a senior from Tusculumbia; Student Research Grant; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Alpha Theta; president, Bishops Guild Debate Society; president College Democrats; chairman, Inter-University Council of the Student Activities Council; College Bowl; Simulated United Nations Competition; columnist and editorialist for the Samford *Crimson*.



Lance Cole, a senior from Duluth, Ga.; National Dean's List; Presser Scholar; National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Kappa Lambda; Samford University Opera Workshop; A Capella Choir.



Lisa Compton, a senior from Huntsville; Honors Program; Omicron Delta Kappa; Hypatia; Phi Chi Theta; Paralegal Association; Senator, Paralegal School; Student Senate, Head of Academic Affairs Division; University Curriculum Committee; University Constitution Revision Committee.



Paul Culp, a senior from Albertville; vice-president, Phi Kappa Phi; National Honor Society; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Alpha Theta; German Club; College Bowl Team.



Leigh Ann Dabbs, senior paralegal major from Vestavia Hills; Nu Epsilon Delta; Dean's List; Honors Scholarship; *Crimson* staff reporter; pledge class vice commander, Public Affairs officer; Rush chairman, Angel of the Month.



Jonathan Day, a senior from Gadsden; piano performance major; National Dean's list; Performing Arts Program; Shades Mountain Baptist Church College Ensemble; Samford Concerto-Aria competition; Samford Orchestra.



John Franklin, a senior from Marietta, Ga.; Dean's List; Phi Kappa Phi; National Honor Society; Phi Gamma Mu; Phi Alpha Theta; Senator; School of Arts and Sciences; Senate Committee; Genesis Project; Executive Council of Campus Ministries/BSU; Inner City Mission Team; Family Court Mission Team; Spanish Club.



Laurie Geiger, a senior double major in French and Spanish from Vina del Mar, Chile; Sigma Delta Pi; vice-president, secretary; Kappa Omicron; Pi Gamma Mu; French Club; Spanish Club.



Linda Geiger, a senior from Vina del Mar, Chile; Hypatia; president, secretary, physical education majors clubs; Cross Country and Track Teams; Best Female Physical Education Major for 1985/86.



Ron Haskamp, a senior from Birmingham; president, Genesis Project; College Republicans; Outstanding Young Men of America; Publicity, Step Sing, and Entertainment Committees of the Student Activities Council; historian, vice-president, and president of Sigma Chi fraternity; Big Brother and Sweetheart for Delta Zeta Sorority; Distinguished Greek of America; Best Brother for Sigma Chi fraternity.



Allison Holleman, a senior from Franklin, Tenn.; Genesis Project; Senior Honoree; Hanging of the Green; Pi Gamma Mu; vice-president, Sigma Tau Delta; Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, intramural chairman, historian, and recording secretary; Best Pledge, ZTA Crown Development Trust Fund Scholarship recipient; Varsity Tennis Team; College Council of Shades Mountain Baptist Church; Discipleship leader; Head Resident Assistant.



Kevin Kranzlein, a senior from Marietta, Ga.; Samford Honors Program; Phi Kappa Phi; National Honor Society; vice-president, Phi Eta Sigma; chaplain, Samford Association of Business Majors; Ministerial Association; Samford Band; Outstanding Junior Award; School of Business; editor, *Business Monthly*; president, College Council of Shades Mountain Baptist Church; division director, Student Activities Council; Academic Affairs Committee; University Business Committee.



Doug Moore, a senior from Raleigh, N.C.; Gwen Melton Memorial Scholarship; Outstanding Young Men in America; Association of Business Majors; Sigma Chi fraternity, intramural chairman, housing chairman, and assistant pledge trainer; Sweetheart, Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity; varsity soccer, cross-country; Student Activities Council; Division Head, University Affairs Committee; Constitutional Revisory Committee; Student/Faculty Committee; Safety/Security Committee.



Johnny Padalino, a senior from Birmingham; a Senior Honoree, Hanging of the Green; vice-president, Ministerial Association; Ministerial Association Member of the Year; Interim Director, Baptist Center of Birmingham.



Greg Parker, a senior from Decatur; Dean's List; Outstanding Young Men of America Award; president, music educators national conference; president, student division for the Alabama Music Educators Association; Samford Opera Workshop; Samford Performing Arts Program, Samford A Capella choir; Sweetheart, Delta Omicron Sorority; Phi Mu Alpha, Synfonía recording secretary, treasurer, and president.



Stephen Peeples, a senior mathematics major from Homewood, graduated with a 4.00 average. He was in Band; Math Club treasurer, vice-president, and president. He was in Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi, and served on SGA committees. He received the Freshman Presidential Merit Scholarship; Mathematics Achievement Award, Phi Kappa Phi Award and Phi Eta Sigma Outstanding Junior.



Marsha Pritchett, a senior from Gulf Breeze, Fla.; Cheerleader; Step Sing choreographer; choreographer, Miss Entre Nous Pageant; Physical Education Majors Club, Swimming Instructor, Instructor for the Samford University Motor Lab; Summer Missionary, West Virginia; Gymnastics Instructor; Women's Intramural Supervisor; Delta Zeta Sorority, vice-president of membership.



Christy Stephens, a senior from Atlanta, Ga.; Hypatia; Association of Business Majors; Phi Chi Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Genesis Project; Vivian Van Sise scholarship; Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship; Joseph L. Hurt scholarship; Dean's list; highest class honors; Greek pageant director; Miss Entre Nous pageant, assistant director; Samford Mascot; Alpha Delta Pi sorority, executive vice-president, treasurer, pledge class secretary, model pledge; Pi Kappa Phi little sister.



Kim Thornhill, a senior from Arab; Pi Mu Epsilon; vice-president, Hypatia; secretary, Senior Class; Executive Council, Campus Ministries; president, Panhellenic Council; Little Sister, Sigma Chi fraternity; Homecoming Queen, 1986; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.



Cynthia Tidwell, a senior international relations major from Pell City; student secretary to the history department; president, Hypatia; president, Phi Alpha Theta; secretary, Honors Council; secretary-treasurer, Pi Delta Phi; vice-president, Alpha Psi Omega; honors program; Rotary Club International scholarship for graduate study in Singapore 1987; Colonial Dames scholarship; SD theatre; delegate, Model United Nations; William P. Dale history award; Pi Gamma Mu; Dean's List.



Nicole Vanoy, a senior from Lafayette, La.; travelling theatre squad, "All Aboard for Birmingham," Alpha Psi Omega; Top Freshman Theatre Student; Act 8; cast of "Dr. Faustus," "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Ballad of the Sad Cafe."



Diana Wood, a senior paralegal studies major from Equality, served as a Resident Assistant for Smith Dormitory. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority where she served as vice-president her senior year. She was a little sister for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.



Larry Yarborough, a senior journalism/mas communications major from Nashville, Tenn., served as senior president assistant for Pittman dorm. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity where he served as vice-president. He was voted "Friendliest Male Student" of 1986, and was voted "Mr. Legs" during Sigma Chi Derby Days for two years. He was chosen to represent the school as Mr. Samford for 1987. He was a big brother for Phi Mu sorority.

Not Pictured: Peggy Barker, Lee Ann Blackmon, Sherry Brasfield, William Davis, Tammy Evans, Edwina Forstman, Joan Friar, Jeff Gilliam, Shawn Harden, Frank Harris, Peggy Hooker, Lisa Iulianelli, Marlin Johns, Paul Johnson, Beverly Jones, Greg Long.

Not Pictured: Leigh Fran Martin, Lisa Morrison, Dana Penn, Chris Perkins, Greg Pouncey, Robin Rosdick, Susan Sheffield, Janet Smith, Karen Stanley, Eleanor Vance, Marla White, Kim Wren. *Photos by David Rigg*

The fall production of *Dr. Faustus* offered students

Blood and Gore

For six nights, a man was hounded by the Devil himself. He was eventually cast into the pit of Hell as onlookers sat by and did nothing to help him. Actually, most of them applauded until their hands were raw.

Fortunately, all of this occurred in a play, although it was so realistic, so powerful, that at times the audience had trouble remembering that it was only acting.

The play was *Dr. Faustus*, by Goethe, and for six nights it held audiences captivated with the story of a man who made a deal with the Devil himself, and paid the ultimate price.

Two different aspects of the play combined to make it an unforgettable performance — the set and the acting. Both of

David Rigg



these components are important in any play yet they were often taken for granted and only noticed when one or the other appeared unprofessional and inadequate. Not so in this case. The two meshed perfectly

to create a grim, forboding atmosphere; the perfect setting for the tragic story of *Faustus*.

The stage was draped with dark coverings and odd figures. Special effects included explosions and smoky screens.

Stage manager Greg Patterson said, "Because of the nature and complexity of the show, we all laughed when the choice of *Dr. Faustus* was announced. But after

the show was over, we realized that we had staged a production that most universities would never consider doing."

Dr. Faustus was the story of a man filled with pride in the amount of knowledge he had attained. In his insatiable quest for power, Faustus turned to the black arts and learned the secrets of sorcery. Using his newly discovered power, he summoned the Devil's henchman, Mephistopholes, and willingly sold his soul to become a master sorcerer. However, Faustus was only allowed a certain period of time in which to practice his arts, and when that time had elapsed, the Devil claimed him; turning a deaf ear to Faustus' pleas for mercy and more time.

There were only two major roles in *Dr. Faustus*: the title character was brought to life in a brilliant performance by Jeff Gilliam, and Dan Neil was equally electrifying as Mephistopholes. There were roughly 40 other roles in the play, none of which was very large; however, since the director wanted a small cast, the remaining actors each took on six or seven different roles.

Other cast members included: Penny Edwards, Peggy Barker, Wayne Patterson, Eddie Lightsey, Nellie Campbell, Nicole Vanoy, and Marty Johnson.

Rather than feeling intimidated by the difficulty of presenting such a play, cast members threw themselves into the task. The result was six nights of sparkling entertainment for students as well as the community at large. □

—John Puckett

Mephistopheles, (above) Lucifer and Beelzebub observe Faustus from high above the stage. Their outstretched arms spell doom for the tormented Faustus.

Faustus displays the awesome power received from Lucifer by sprouting a new head after the original was removed by a single sword stroke.





David Rigg

Terrorized by two demons conjured from a spell book, a stable boy played by Nicole Vanoy, covers his ears to block out their frightening screams.

Faustus, played by senior theatre major Jeff Gilliam, receives some fatal advice from Mephistopheles before exchanging his soul for knowledge. The evil character of Mephistopheles was played by Dan Neil.

David Rigg



The appearance of Schultz favorites filled the stage with an abundance of

Comic Character

The SUT's production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" marked many firsts for those involved.

The show represented the first time theatre students produced their own musical on the main stage. Past musicals had been a combined venture of the School of Music and the theatre department.

According to Harold Hunt, head of the department of Speech Communication and Theatre, the department tried to offer a variety of shows to go from the "classics like we did in *Dr. Faustus* to the more modern and uplifting type, like *Charlie Brown*." Hunt said he believes it will be a good change for the students.

Alumna Carole Armistead, who was making her debut as a director, agreed. "With *Charlie Brown* placed between two heavy shows it made it seem that much fresher

and gave it an aliveness," she said.

The show, written by Clarke Gesner, was based on the comic strip by Charles Schultz. It brought to life six of the major comic characters: Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Schroeder and Snoopy.

Peggy Barker who portrayed Lucy, said, "The show was not an easy one to do. The whole show was little moments, the things you don't appreciate that make children happy."

Armistead, a veteran of the stage who performed in numerous Samford productions as well as Birmingham's Town and Gown Theatre, said the show took a new approach, right down to the look and feel of the set.

Greg Patterson, who took on his first role as a set designer, backed up what Armistead said. "The whole stage was made to look abstract like a child had cut it (the scenery) out and done it for himself," he said.

"Of course this show couldn't be done realistically anyway. For example, you couldn't have a real dog playing Snoopy, so we decided to make it very abstract," Patterson said.

"This show was not to have a deep meaning to the audience," Armistead said, "most people don't have the courage to let out their emotions, so they go to the theatre to see themselves."

Barker agreed, "everybody sees part of themselves in these characters. The best thing about the whole play was that you saw every child in it."

According to cast member Shawn Harden, "each character had his own little niche, which set him apart from the others."

Paul Johnson, who played Lucy's younger brother Linus, added "Linus was a young Thomas Edison, he thinks a lot, that's what sets him apart from the others."

Jeff Gilliam, who portrayed Charlie Brown said, "it's fun just to get up there and have a good time and know others are too." □

-Eddie Lightsey

Sitting dejectedly on the stage Linus hangs onto his blanket for support as he listens to his sister Lucy deliver one of her famous long speeches.

David Rigg



David Rigg

Charlie Brown (above) attentively listens to his best friend Snoopy as the talented dog entertains the audience with a song about his favorite time of day, Supertime.

Lounging in a way that only Snoopy has mastered, the famous Schultz character captures the hearts of audience members enchanted to see their old cartoon favorite come to life.





Presenting a typical pessimistic Charlie Brown face, the familiar character comes to life during SUT's winter production of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*.

Talking to a spunky Peppermint Patty, Schroeder tries to explain the importance of music to a tomboy.

David Rigg



Fiesty Miss Amelia, played by senior Nicole Vanoy, argues with Henry Macy, played by senior Paul Johnson, at a table in the café. In the background sits Merlie Ryan, one of the residents of the town, who was played by Ashley Vance.

Preparing to force his way into Miss Amelia's home, Marvin Macy, played by senior theater major Jeff Gilliam, leans against the side of Miss Amelia's café. The play dealt with the confrontation between Miss Amelia and Marvin Macy.

David Rigg



David Rigg



A hunch-backed man, a tomboyish woman and a bitter husband all led to

Tense Moments

The final theatre production of *The Ballad Of The Sad Café* closed the season in a dramatic way.

The play, written by Edward Albee, was based on the novella written by Carson McCulla, and was performed in Harrison Theatre on April 23-28.

The play centered around the tomboyish figure of Miss Amelia. She dressed in jeans and cowboy boots and always commanded the utmost respect of the townspeople. No one called her anything but "Miss Amelia."

She owned a local store which developed into a café that became the central meeting place for all the townspeople.

The small country town located on the Georgia-Alabama border was full of a host of interesting characters. From gruff Miss Amelia, conservative Henry Macy, and nosy Emma Hale to the outspoken Rainey twins, outlandish Cousin Lymon and intriguing Marvin Macy, the audience could identify with the small-town characters. The set was a dull and dreary one centered around the small room that made up Miss Amelia's café. The cast of townspeople moved on and off the stage and in and out of Miss Amelia's life.

The story was told by narrator Peggy Barker, who through flashbacks, tried to answer the question put by Cousin Lymon and the audience of: Who is Marvin Macy?

The story explains the 10-day marriage of Marvin Macy and Miss Amelia, their separation and the return of Macy to destroy the café. Memorable performances included that of Henry Macy, played by Paul Johnson, who was really in love with Miss Amelia and often

was embarrassed by his brother's rude actions.

The hit of the play was the character of Cousin Lymon played by senior Eddie Lightsey. The whining, wheedling little man was the only living relative of Miss Amelia and he sided with Marvin Macy to destroy her.

The part of Cousin Lymon was expertly interpreted by Lightsey. Constantly cackling and chewing his fingernails as nervous habits, his character had the audience waiting to see what outlandish thing he would do or say next. Lightsey received an award for best actor for his portrayal of the character. Other awards were given to Jeff Gilliam, for best actor; Nichole Vanoy for best actress; Peggy Barker, for best supporting actress and Paul Johnson, for best supporting actor.

The climax of the action came in a bitter fight between Marvin Macy and Miss Amelia. The fight seemed to be going Miss Amelia's way when Cousin Lymon stepped in to help Macy, who severely beat Miss Amelia and left her to die on Main Street.

Macy and Cousin Lymon left town and Miss Amelia retreated inside her café and never reopened it. The town soon died and Miss Amelia became only a face in the storehouse window and a legend to the people of the town. □

— Hallie Von Hagen

David Rigg



Gathered on a typical night in the café, the townspeople watch the drama that unfolds as Henry Macy informs Miss Amelia that his brother Marvin Macy is coming back home.

Henry Macy (above) ponders over the happenings that have brought his unruly brother back to town. The loss of the café as a meeting place for the townspeople causes great concern.



Deans and vice presidents assist the faculty in making decisions and

Exercising Authority



Dean Lee N. Allen
Howard College of Arts and Sciences



Dean L. Gene Black
School of Music



Dean Timothy N. Burelle
School of Pharmacy



Dean William D. Geer
School of Business



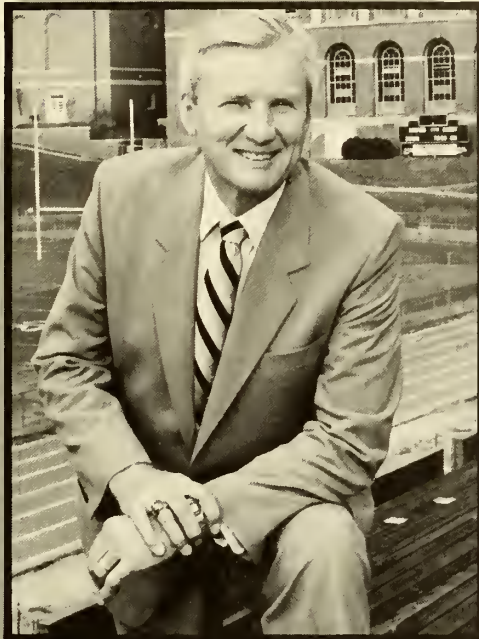
Dean Julian D. Prince
Orlean Bullard Beeson School of
Education



Dean Joyce E. Radar
Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing



Dean Martha Ann Cox
Vice President, Student Affairs



Dean Paul Dietzel
Vice President, Athletic
Administration



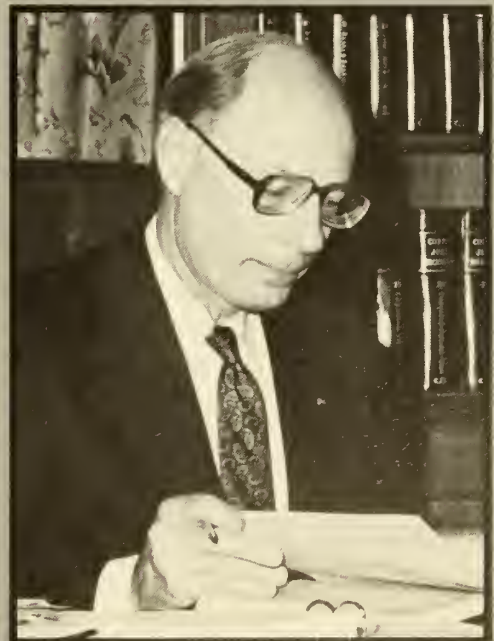
Mr. Gerald Macon
Vice President, Business Affairs



Dean Richard Traylor
Associate Dean of Students



Dr. Ruric Wheeler
Vice President, Academic Affairs



Dean Parham Williams
Vice President, Cumberland School
of Law

From making monetary decisions to student affairs, the trustees and President Corts are

Running the Show

November 9, 1983 marked the inauguration of President Thomas Corts. He succeeded retiring President Leslie S. Wright for the University's highest office. Since that historic day, Corts has made quite an impact on students, faculty, administration and the Birmingham area as a whole.

He established the London Study Centre, which this year boasted the highest student attendance, and last summer arranged a similar program in the People's Republic of China.

Corts was also responsible for an increase in endowment since his arrival at the University, rising from \$7.7 million in 1983 to a present amount of nearly \$30 million.

David Rigg



Corts carried out a vigorous program of campus renovation and beautification that made it the source of countless

praise by people driving by the Lakeshore entrance. Freshman enrollment has gone up 43 percent, with this year's class being the largest in University history.

The most talked about step Corts made, and the most controversial one, was the agreement with Trammell Crow Co. to develop the land across from the campus into a \$150 million office project. This

would bring an immeasurable amount of revenue to the school, and make it an even more integral part of Homewood and Birmingham.

The support for the development of the land into a Planned Mixed Use District was approved by the Homewood City Council by a narrow vote of 420-371. Homeowners threatened to "take Corts to court" and began labeling themselves "an endangered species."

The athletic department certainly saw better days with a turnover of four coaches and Athletic Director Paul Dietzel's resignation all happening within three months. Many felt Corts overstepped his bounds of authority, and forced the departure of the men, but endowment for the athletic program still held strong support from alumni groups.

To students, the most obvious achievement was the new Beeson Woods residential housing. What students started calling "the country club" was tremendously successful, so much so that Phase II of the project was near completion, ready to be occupied in the summer.

The year for Corts was a trying one. But when weighing the good with the bad, it would seem the man who once said he wanted to make people say Birmingham and think of Samford and say Samford and think of Birmingham has come out on top. □

— Mike Easterling

President Corts, (far left) sits at his desk in his office in Samford Hall. Going over reports and statistics took up much of the president's time, although he was always ready to discuss issues with students.

Discussing school policies over a cup of coffee, President Corts meets with students in the colonade room to answer questions and explain issues.

Clayton Wallace



Samford trustees gather around the conference table as they meet to discuss plans for the next few months of the University.

Lew Arnold





Trying a bite of the potato salad, President Corts fills his plate during dinner on the dirt. The picnic was held Tuesday night of Homecoming week.

Pointing out the advantages of the new Healing Arts Center, President Corts gives the details of the construction during a meeting in the student lounge.

Gina Dykeman



STICK 'EM UP

Shootin' the breeze in the Lambda Chi house, Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and Lambda Chi brothers gather together during a Western mixer in the fall.

FORMALLY ATTIRED

Stressing a point, Lee Pedigo, a sophomore mathematics major from Brentwood, Tenn., enjoys the ΠΚΦ Star and Lamp semi-formal.

Alice Myers



TUGGING FOR CHARITY

Gritting their teeth for the pull, Phi Mu sisters and pledges work together in the tug-of-war. The struggle was part of Events Day during Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Chris Binger





Greeks

IT'S AN

Attitude

Pledging a full-fledged brothers or sisters. Greek Week was held in April, and instead of promoting competition among each other, the groups banded together to raise money for a cause and all funds were sent to World Hunger.

Through the rigors of Rush and Step Sing, the pledges and actives worked hard to achieve the goals they had set for themselves.

When initiation rolled around, excitement filled the air as pledges and associates went through a week of fun-filled, bond-forming activities before they were embraced as

The trials of giving of themselves to their group and to the community were sometimes rough, but each individual knew they were a special part of a whole; it was all in the attitude.



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Moonlight Madness

After long, hectic hours of rush workshops, skit practices and frantic preparation, the night anxiously awaited by all involved with sorority rush arrived. For the sisters, their hard work had paid off with an exciting group of pledges, and for the rushees an emotional week was over, and a semester of pledgship had begun.

The sororities planned, practiced and prayed for many months to make their rush week successful. The careful organization and strong leadership made each sorority proud of its achievements during rush, and Squeal night

was a time to display new pledges and relax after an exhausting week.

"As a member of Panhellenic Council my week was very hectic, but I have seen freshmen find the girls they will call their sisters for the next few years, and that is worth all the time and energy," said senior Pam Mizzell.

Nervous girls draped in solid white, hovered around the Student Center and overflowed into Pittman circle to find out which sorority they would pledge.

As the first girls entered the Red and Blue lounge, another

noticeable group of people interested in the girls' antics start gathering. Guys from Pittman and C.J. were hanging around the edges of the circle watching Panhellenic and rushees extend and receive those little slips of paper called "bids." The guys formed a line for the squealing girls to run through as they attempted to find their sorority room in the maze of Vail dorm.

As the last bids were given out, and pledges were matched with their new sisters, the clapping and singing died down and the new pledges were whisked off to party the night

away.

The Squeal parties were the highlight of rush week. They were held off campus and pledges were treated like queens, receiving paraphernalia as well as being honored and introduced into their new group of friends.

The name "Squeal" came from the noise made by a group of excited rushees finding a sorority home. It was a fitting description for the emotions experienced by the new pledges on one of the most exhilarating nights of the year. □

-Suzanne Harrington

Ecstatic Delta Zeta pledges gather in front of the fireplace in the sorority room for a first pledge class picture before heading to the Squeal party. Each girl received Delta Zeta memorabilia to signify their new sisterhood.

Squeal night parties held lots of excitement for all the pledges. Chi Omega's Alexa Dobbins and Kathryn Wilbourne proudly display their sisters' jerseys until their own can be acquired.

X Ω

Lissa Burleson





ΦM



Proud Phi Mu pledges adorn themselves in jerseys borrowed from the actives. Since the shirts were loaned from other sisters, people were often confused by the names sewn on the back.

Amy Smothers



Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class hug their new sisters only minutes after opening their bid envelopes. Zeta's pledge class met the highest quota Panhellenic has ever set, 28 members.

Carefully opening her bid in the Red and Blue lounge, Lori Lollar, a freshman from Jasper, anticipates a new sisterhood of friends. Lori pledged Alpha Delta Pi sorority on Squeal night.

Pick A Winner

"All I know is that yesterday when I walked out of my room, I saw a guy with a weird-looking hat on and twelve girls around him, and I wondered where I could get one of those hats!" said freshman Rod Fuller, who was getting his first taste of Derby Days.

Sigma Chi's annual competition was held in October, and featured a variety of events in which sororities strived to win a \$200 check for their chosen charity as well as a trophy.

The week demanded a great deal of time, effort and money from the participants. Thus, many felt that the week was too long, too expensive, and too time consuming, but the overall attitude was one of excitement and hearty participation in the games.

Events took place throughout the week of competition. Some

of the games were popular ones returning from the previous year, and others were completely new.

The derby snatch that kicked off the week attracted the most attention. Sigma Chi's were seen frantically dashing from building to building trying to protect their derbies.

The classrooms were off limits to would-be derby snatchers, and thus bands of determined females concealed themselves outside the doorways in order to attack an unsuspecting male as he left the safety of indoors. Some males were even chased into the fountain as they tried to retain their headgear.

Other events included the "Mr. Legs" competition won by senior Larry Yarborough and "Derby Darlin'" won by Chi Omega sophomore Melanie Pennington.

The winners were determined by how much change was collected in the jars that represented

each sorority.

"Make A Sig Smile," the room decorating contest, the change contest, derby hunt, skits, and events day were all part of the competitions.

Many believed that the week involved a sense of unnecessary competition between the sororities instead of a feeling of unity.

"It seems to me that tackling guys and placing large bills in opponent's jars just to make them lose is a bit much," said sophomore Charles Callaway.

Yet, Derby Days have been, as Edith Foster put it, "a big deal" at most universities.

Some people felt the lack of participation by other fraternities was a problem. However, the other fraternities seem to have no desire to join in the derby festivities.

As Pi Kappa Phi Bruce Stallings said, "honestly, when it comes down to it, this week will come and go and I'll never know the difference."

Those who did know

the difference, however, were the people and charities helped by the \$3,000 that Sigma Chi raised.

The money from the change contests and car wash was donated to Sigma Chi's national philanthropy The Wallace Village for Children, as well as the various philanthropies of the individual sororities.

Chi Omega was awarded \$200 for racking up the most points, Alpha Delta Pi came in second and won \$150, Zeta Tau Alpha recieved \$75, and Delta Zeta and Phi Mu won \$50 and \$25, respectively, for their fourth and fifth place finishes.

Although problems did exist, Sigma Chi felt that the good resulting from their effort was enough to continue the games next year.

Senior Mike Hunter from Tucker, Ga., and chairperson, or "Derby Daddy," for the event, *cont. on pg 161*

Phi Mu's group together on the hill in front of the library to share a hug and watch the activities of events day. The events were held on Friday, and climaxed the competition of Derby Week.

Chris Binger





Chris Binger

Jay Straughn, (left); a freshman business major from Marietta, Ga., shows off Chi Omega's trophies with sophomore communication major Amy Samuels of Enterprise. The display was part of the room decorating contest held the first night of Derby Days.

Virginia Barnes, (above) a freshman from Clarksdale, Miss., concentrates on sticking her toothpick through the lifesaver held in the mouth of junior Laura Billingsley, from Hollywood, Fla. The game was part of a relay held during events day. The girls were competing for AΔΠ.

Proudly sporting a stolen derby Ann Wilson, a freshman from Cape Girardeau, Mo., (below); strolls up Vail steps. The sisters chased Sigma Chi's all over campus in order to capture their derbies and gain points for their sororities.

Chris Binger



Chris Binger



Senior Larry Yarborough, of Nashville, Tenn., stands in C.J. courtyard and proclaims his despair about being robbed of his derby so early in the day. The guys were mobbed by girls trying to capture their hats on derby snatch day.



Chris Binger



Chris Binger



Carefully dropping the egg yolk into a cup, Nichole Barnes, a Delta Zeta pledge from Cartersville, Ga., tries not to spill any on junior Tony Moussakhani from Atlanta, Ga. The relay was part of the Events Day competition.

Chris Binger



Mike Hunter, Derby Daddy, a senior from Tucker, Ga., Melanie Pennington, voted Derby Darlin', and Sigma Chi pledge Wes Jones, share a hug on the wall in front of the business building.

Smilng through their pain, members of Alpha Delta Pi work together to build a human pyramid. The race to see which team could construct theirs the quickest on Events Day, was won by AΔΠ.

Winners Cont.

said, "The whole purpose of Derby Days was for the sororities to have fun and for us as Sigma Chi's to provide a week of fun and raise money for a good cause. We want to do something during the week where the sororities can work together," he said, "the possibility of a Covenant Worship service done by the sororities as one group was considered for next year's Derby Days, as well as competition between the dorms to in-

clude independents."

This was the second year that the Pi Chapter of Sigma Chi held Derby Days, and as sophomore Kim Ancona said, "The week was a time to have fun and be crazy."

The week was successful overall and many students agreed with freshman Ronnie Hollis when he said, "it promoted unity between the sororities and it helped the Sigma Chi Philanthropies." □

-Suzanne Harrington

Chris Binger



Threatening a helpless Chi Omega, Sigma Chi pledges take revenge for their unplanned dips in the fountain.

Anchored by sophomore Cindy Vines of Cleveland, Tenn., Zeta Tau Alpha sisters put all their strength into defeating their opponents in tug-of-war. The pull was held in front of the library.

Chris Binger



Leaning back for the pull, Lambda Chi Kurt Close, a sophomore marketing major from Birmingham, puts his strength into the tug-of-war.

Bryan Mizzell



Bryan Mizzell



Zeta Tau Alpha pledge sisters Julie Gaither, a freshman elementary education major from Talladega, and Nan Powell, a freshman marketing major from Macon, Ga., share a friendly hug during the rainy afternoon olympic events.

Roped together in a mass, (above) Chi Omega's Melanie Faulkner, a freshman mass communication major from Birmingham, and Andrea Money, a freshman psychology major from Birmingham, wait for the race to begin.

Pulling against the rope, a team made up of members of all different sororities and fraternities race down the intramural field toward the finish line.

Bryan Mizzell



Olympic Occasion

April 13-16 the Greeks came together with a common goal, money for World Hunger. Instead of the usual days chock-full of games and intense competition the emphasis was placed on being together and helping others. The week was a rainy, but fun-filled, unity-building celebration for the Greek population.

Chi Omega Melanie Pennington and Sigma Chi Brad Williams co-chaired the committee and planned all the events.

The members of Panhellenic were looking for someone trustworthy and dependable to provide the leadership for Greek Week, said Mary Kay Hill, Panhellenic advisor.

"When Melanie's name came up, there was a lot of agreement about it," Hill said.

The IFC was equally pleased with its choice. "Brad is very involved, and he gets along with members of all frater-

nities," said IFC director Tim Hebson.

Pennington and Williams set three goals for the week. "We want to unify the Greeks on campus, get the Greeks and faculty involved together and also to raise money for World Hunger," Williams said.

According to Hill, over \$270 was raised during the week from admission to some events, proceeds from T-shirt sales and raffle tickets.

The Greek Olympics played a major role in creating unity among the organizations. For each event, a different fraternity and sorority were paired together.

The Greek Olympian award went to Chi Omega Angel Ikner for her "incredible hula-hooping ability," said Pat Eddins, Olympic coordinator. Sigma Nu Tom Guthrie won the "least likely to make it to the 1988 Olympics" award. Thus, the focus was changed from which Greek group

could come out on top, to just fun and games.

Sigma Chi Chase Ezell said, "The weather has been a definite minus factor, but I think the people who have come have really enjoyed it."

"I know the word unify has been thrown around a lot, but you know it's really been true," said Alpha Delta Pi Jorja Hollowell. "I've never done anything with the Pikes, and they're great — I've had a blast."

Other events of the week included sending an apple to your favorite teacher, a pool party held on Tuesday night, a Greek worship service on Wednesday night featuring the Greek choir and a block party/cookout which rounded out the week.

The cookout, held in the parking lot above the tennis courts, was attended by around 200 Greeks and the band *Publik Nuisance* played for the crowd.

Williams saw the

week as a "place to start. We want to get some traditions started," he said.

"What we're trying to do is build it and make it bigger and better each year."

"For the most part we had good participation," Hill said. "Overall, I was pleased with the week."

"We learned a lot this year, such as it takes longer to cook out for 300 people than for two or three," said Lambda Chi cookout co-chairman Craig Chapin.

"But once we got it going, the crowd was great, and the band added a fun air to the night."

"The whole week was a success," said Chapin. "If the Greeks would band together year 'round like they have this week, we would have a lot less problems and a lot more fun." □

-Amy Samuels

Bryan Mizzell

Waving at the crowd, a roped-together future Olympic team show their excitement at being on the winning side.

Twice The Pleasure

Beverly Jones, a senior mathematics major from Montgomery, and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was named Greek Goddess April 13 at the Greek Pageant.

Jones, who represented Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity said, "I was excited because Lambda Chi has put me up in the pageant for four years and I finally won for them."

Mike Brock, a Sigma Chi from Marietta, Ga., was named Greek God. He was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

Brock, a sophomore marketing major, said, "I was surprised and honored, and I was a little embarrassed!"

Each Greek organization provided entertainment for the pageant, and Laura Scott, a freshman Zeta Tau Alpha from Germantown, Tenn., won the talent competition.

Scott, an accounting major, sang *Un-*

shakeable Kingdom and received a standing ovation.

Scott received a silver tray and \$25 donated to World Hunger in the name of her organization.

Other talent included the Lambda Chi Alpha band and an original song about friendship composed and sung by Alpha Delta Pi sisters as well as a variety of entertainment from other groups.

Doug Moore and Janice Thompson hosted the event. Moore was 1986 Greek God and Thompson was 1985 Greek Goddess.

Melanie Pennington and Brad Williams, co-chairpersons of Greek Week announced the goals of the week during the pageant which opened the weeks events.

According to Williams, "The goals are to create better unity between the organizations, to strengthen the ties between the Greeks and the faculty and ad-

ministration and to raise money for World Hunger."

The winners were judged on scholarship and leadership. On the night of the pageant the girls were judged in an evening gown competition and in sportswear.

The girls who were selected to be the top 10 were asked a question about different aspects of University life and how it could be better. Their answers were part of the judging process.

There was no talent competition. Greek God was selected on the basis of a vote by the audience when they came through the door. The event was well-attended by the student body as they turned out to support the members of their group.

The cheers and whistles in the audience showered approval on the girls as they modeled sportswear and evening looks.

Appreciative applause were given to the Greek God Contestants,

as dressed in tuxedos, they escorted the girls and presented them with a single red rose.

Scholarship winners were Emory Berry, sponsored by Chi Omega, and Beverly Jones, and leadership winners were Steve Davidson, sponsored by Delta Zeta, and Kim Thornhill, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

Second runner-up was Sherri Hannah, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, and first runner-up was Kim Williamson, sponsored by Chi Omega.

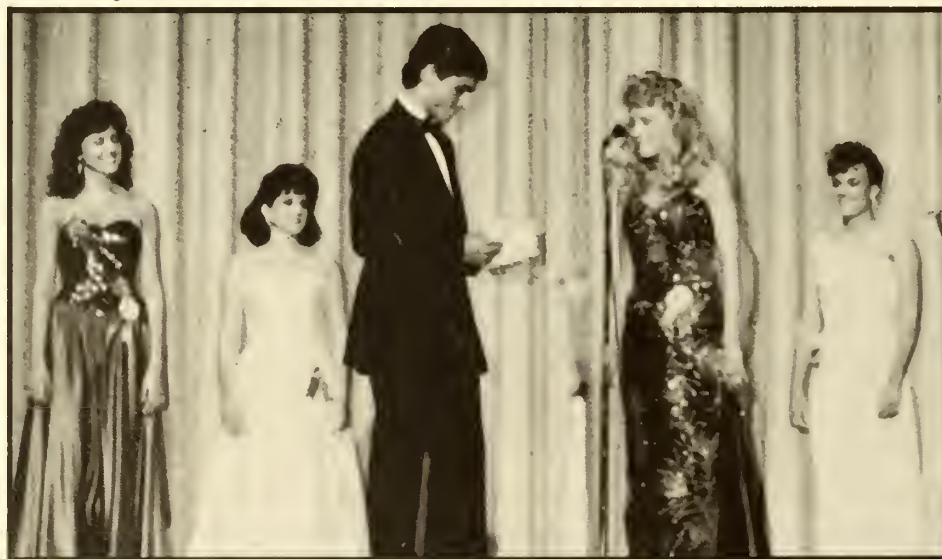
Clay Chaffin, who also directed the Miss Entre Nous pageant for the past two years, and Joanna Cook were the Greek Pageant chairpersons.

Jones said the pageant was very well organized and fun to be in. She said, "Clay is now the professional pageant person at Samford. He was great. Joanna was equally wonderful. They did a good job." □

-Amy Lawrence

Suzanne Harrington

Phi Mu senior Amy Graves, of Nashville, Tenn., answers the question given to her by 1986 Greek God Doug Moore. Each of the top 10 contestants were required to answer a question drawn from the silver bowl.



Lew Arnold



Suzanne Harrington



Singing the Sandi Patti song *Unshakeable Kingdom*, Laura Scott brings down the house and receives a standing ovation as well as winning the talent portion of the pageant.

Lew Arnold



Flanked by second runner-up Sherri Hannah and first runner-up Kim Williamson, Greek Goddess Beverly Jones accepts her roses, silver platter and crown.

Beginning their reign as Greek God and Goddess, Beverly Jones and Mike Brock pose for the first of many award-winning shots.

Nationally Honored

The year began with a hectic week of Rush. The time of excitement, anticipation, and nervousness had come again and the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi jumped into the activities with both feet.

This year Alpha Delta Pi used a new rush skit titled "Toyland." It proved to be extremely successful for them, for when all the squeals had died down AΔΠ had pledged quota and they were very excited about their pledge class.

The Ronald McDonald House, a nationally recognized home for parents and families of critically ill children, received hours of donated time and effort from the sisters. Saturdays were designated as work days at the local Ronald McDonald House. In addition to their physical work, the sisters also do-

"Working together and forming friendships with 100% effort."

Virginia Barnes

nated money to the house. Ronald McDonald House was the national Philanthropy for Alpha Delta Pi.

Homecoming was an exciting time and the AΔΠ's found themselves very much in the thick of things. They were full of Bulldog spirit and they

became very involved in the competitive activities. They won the Float Competition as well as the Overall Spirit Competition. Ginger Hill served as the freshman Homecoming attendant and senior Kim Thornhill was crowned Homecoming Queen.

"Different, yet uniquely matched personalities bound together as one."

Ginger Hill

The Kappa Chapter received the Diamond Four Point Award. This was a National AΔΠ honor based on chapter scholarship, activities and participation. The Kappa Chapter was also recognized as having the highest GPA of national chapters.

Step Sing proved to be the crowning jewel for the sisters. Their theme was "Singing in the Rain" and the sisterhood wore yellow rain slickers and danced with white umbrellas. The blend of sound and choreography impressed the judges. For the third consecutive year, they received the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy.

"We really learned what sisterhood was all about," said Belinda Kircus. □ Rachel Pinson and Suzanne Harrington



First Row: Delana Boyd, Donna Collins, Allison Ludwig, Tracy Kile, Christy Stephens, Belinda Kircus, Beverly Jones, Susan Hunt, Kim Thornhill Second Row: Sonya McCrary, Jena Sadler, Christie Choyce, Amy Stengall, Leslie Eanes, Joni Lee, Cindy Perritt, Stephanie Sellers, Scotty Mitchell, Mandy Rodgers, Leslie Mansfield Third Row: Kim Marie Carter, Beth Allison, Anne McGee, Tracey Kornegay, Susanne Hopper, Franchesca Merrill, Diann Pilgrim, Shannon Martin, Allison Olive, Elizabeth Blankenship, Allison Barrow Fourth Row: Alicia Thrash,

Leslie Binger, Kim Chester, Gina Whitson, Shannon Delaney, Marigene Morris, Christy Campbell, Laura Billingsley, Suzanne Shoemaker Fifth Row: Karen Grissom, Erline Spiller, Whitney Wheeler, Stacey Newsome, Suzy Collins, Renee Chaffin, Ginger Hill, Mary Matthews, Lisa Renne Back Row: Tammy Gafnea, Lisa Smith, Buffi Hames, Jorja Hollowell, Susan McGaha, Karen Fairchild, Virginia Barnes Not Pictured: Jill Cain, Sandy Hoffman, Mandy Bennett, Regina Frazier, Missey Lee Key, Lori Lollar, Kristin Morris, Becky Russell, Joy Sadler

Lew Arnold





Graduating seniors (below), Delana Boyd, Susan Hunt, Kim Thornhill, Belinda Kircus and Joy Williams gather together during their Black Diamond Ball held in the spring.

Flash



Chris Binger



A211

Bathing beauties (left), Susan McGaha, Mary Matthews and Leslie Mansfield relax on the white sands of the Gulf during their pledge retreat held in the fall.

The Sound Of Music was heard during Rush week in the fall as Leslie Mansfield, Beverly Jones, Christie Choyce, Belinda Kircus and Elizabeth Blankenship perform for the rushees.

Clowning around in comfortable sweats, Kim Chester, a freshman music major from Rome, Ga., and Suzie Collins, a freshman home economics major also of Rome, Ga., stand on the hill in front of the library during events day of derby week.



XΩ

XΩ

Grouped together, sisters Pam Steelman, Leslie Parks, Danna Penn and Ginger Taylor get ready to perform during Panhellenic Welcome to kick off Rush Week.

XΩ



Christine Chrissinger, rubs oil on Melanie Pennington's back as the sisters relax together on the beach.

All dressed in green, Chi Omegas and Owl Men gather in a corner of The Club where they held their fall pledge bash.



Meeting Their Goals

When school began in September, the Sisters of Chi Omega set out to prove something. They set goals that were the most attainable for their group and they began to reach for those goals in a big way.

Rush was the first big activity of the year and it went well for the sisters. The group pledged quota. This achievement was significant because of the number of girls that went through rush and the higher quotas set for this year. One of those pledges, Laura Wolfe, was chosen to represent the pledges of Sigma Chi as their Pledge Class Sweetheart.

The Derby Days competition was another way to start the year off right. XΩ won first place overall in the competition

"A home away from home."

-Amy Samuels

sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity. This accomplishment was a major step toward the ultimate goal that Chi Omega set out to attain.

During the year, the sisters made special efforts to highlight the XΩ men. They sponsored an appreciation week to

honor them.

The excitement of Step Sing swept this group away as they sought to gain more campus recognition. One night in practice, however, the thoughts went far beyond the campus itself. As with long practices and weariness, the focus turned to

the Lord and His power within the group.

The XΩ's proved their point in many ways throughout the year. They reached their goal of more campus recognition and they were well on their way to bigger and better goals.

The Executive Officers were: President -Lisa Compton; Vice-President -Gerri Brock; Secretary -Sandy Chastain; Treasurer -Teresa Clark; Pledge Trainer -Celeste King; Personnel -Robin Butscher.

The group had something to prove and they did what was necessary to achieve their goals. From winning Derby Days to participation in intramurals, the Chi Omegas were an integral part of the Greek system and the campus in general. □

"Crazy times with lots of love."

-Fran Adkinson



Lew Arnold

First Row: Barbie Dean, Jill Daniel, Teresa Clark, Danna Penn, Elise Barksdale, Mari-beth Zwyer, Kelli Ferns, Kelly Trotman Second Row: Mary Cran Davis, Delaine Dawson, Lisa Compton, Celeste King, Ashley Johnson, Rachel Smith, Laurie Boston Third Row: Lauren Frye, Kim Curry, Kathryn Wilbourne, Lisa Bailey, Melanie Faulkner, Alexa Dobbins, Lea Alley, Mindy Davis, Jamie Collins, Sandy Chastain Fourth Row: Leslie Parks, Andrea Money, Laura Wolfe, Kim Ancona, Katie Ray, Suzanne Stout, Kim Williamson, Angel Ikner, Ginger Taylor Back Row: Cindy Herring, Jill Johnson, Amy Bynum, Karla Beisel, Joanna Cook, Gena Nixon, Amy Samuels, Sharon Hill, Jan Anderson, Chris Butler

Sharing a hug at the Fall Pledge Bash, Paula Craddock, (below) a junior pharmacy major from Russellville, congratulates Tony Moussakhani, a sophomore accounting major from Atlanta, Ga., on being elected the new sweetheart.

ZAP



ΔZ



Spending the fall semester in London, Sal-Pyle, (above) a junior biology major from Orlando, Fla., and ΔZ Big Brother Chase Ezell, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., enjoy a side trip to Edinburgh Castle in Scotland.

Standing in front of a wooden shoe factory in Holland, Bonita Smith, Julie Wills, Paula Craddock, Shelley Hill, Susan Donaldson and Lara Gutierrez begin their January adventure overseas.

Cool is the rule for pledge Stacey Montague, as she waits her turn to perform on skit night for ΣΧ Derby Days.

Wendy Hill



Variety Brings Strength

Growing throughout the year, Delta Zeta sisters set out to make a name for themselves.

The group prided itself on their individuality in all areas, Sisters served as student government officers and on committees.

Marsha Pritchett was the women's intramural co-ordinator, Hallie Von Hagen was editor of the *Entre Nous* and Amelia DeLoach, served as copy editor for the *Crimson*.

Janine Smith was fourth runner-up in the Miss *Entre Nous* pageant, and Sharon Donaldson was a finalist in the Greek Goddess pageant.

Hope Haslam was elected Campus Ministries president and Sally Johnson was voted chief of the Student Judiciary Board. Brenda Pritchett was a varsity cheerleader, and pledges Stephanie McDonald and Jennifer McWilliams were J.V. cheerleaders. Pledges Celita Pate and Staley Swanson were on the dance line. Several

" Learning to work with people who are different, and coming to love them, has made the sisterhood a lifelong treasure. "

-Hope Haslam

sisters were chosen to represent different fraternities as little sisters.

Amid all this activity, the sisterhood stressed grades as an important part of college days. This paid off when the sisterhood was given the Scholarship Award at

Province Day as the most outstanding scholastic chapter in Alabama. Sister Susan Sheffield received the honor of having the highest GPA of any Delta Zeta in the province.

The Alpha Pi chapter also received the panhel-

lenic award for having the highest GPA at the University.

These girls did more than study however, as a social calendar kept them busy. The fall Pledge Bash, in which every girl anonymously invited two guys, gave the sisterhood a wealth of partners to dance with and made the evening a success. Sisters also held an "after Step-Sing" party, a hayride, a fall semi-formal and a spring formal.

As a philanthropic project, the group made pre-telephone phone calls to help out Cerebral Palsy, and raised the most money ever the night they made their calls. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

" Being a part of the group has given me confidence in myself, faith and trust in my sisters. "

-Kelly Ford

Lew Arnold

First Row: Susan Donaldson, Poppi O'Neal, Bonita Smith, Dina Broghammer, Jane Jackson, Sandra Tate, Susan Sheffield, Allyson Anderson, Nichole Barnes, Tammy Franke **Second Row:** Beth Woodall, Diana Wienberg, Lisa Gerrard, Tina Cargile, Paige Harbour, Kristen Lucas, Wendy Hill, Kimberly Moore, Donna Ladner **Third Row:** Tammy Cox, Staley Swanson, Elisabeth Ware, Lisa Bates, Kelly Ford, Amelia DeLoach, Jonlyn Nation, Marsha Pritchett, Lara Dutton, Brenda Pritchett **Fourth Row:** Kim Massey, Celita Pate, Rhonda Mason, Jennifer Pierce, Kim Hale, Julie Wills, Hallie Von Hagen, Priscilla Davies **Back**

Row: Angela Holbrook, Janine Smith, Lissa Burleson, Kara Pless, Elise Olive, Sally Johnson, Sharon Donaldson, Suzie Coles, Stacey Montague **Not Pictured:** Paula Craddock, Shelley Hill, Pam Mizzell, Stephanie McDonald, Molly Creaseman, Amy Tomian, Hope Haslam, Sally Pyle, Laura McCullough, Tina Cargile, Lara Gutierrez, Ellen Partain, Tonja Thomas, Kim Bray.

Civilized Cavemen

One of the most talked about events on campus took place during fraternity Rush. It was the Lambda Chi Alpha Caveman Party and it really started the year with a bang!

This was a time for new and old students to let loose and fulfill their "prehistoric" natures.

The fun and excitement that followed this party was important during Rush Week because the main goal of the brothers was to get a good pledge class that was sure to be initiated. They fulfilled these goals by pledging and initiating an exceptional associate class.

The Lambda Chi Alpha service project was a particularly successful endeavor. It involved a canned food drive.

The brothers and associates distributed grocery bags throughout the community ex-

"... Forming a friendship in a brotherhood that enables me to receive the most from my college days."

-Scott Myers

plaining their purpose and soliciting help. They asked for volunteers to find ways to fill the bags with basic canned foods. Some volunteers filled the bags themselves while others involved their family, neighbors and friends in the project.

The brothers later re-

turned to pick up the bags that had been filled by the volunteers. Over one-third of the distributed bags were filled and returned. The collected food was donated to the Jimmy Hale Mission.

Step Sing proved to be a winning proposition for the brothers. They were

"... the associate class that I became a part of had the very best guys in the freshman class."

-Todd Kimbrough

the recipients of the award for the "Most Entertaining Show." This was a new award in the annual event.

Their show focused on the United States Armed Forces. It had an original beginning and was a real crowd pleaser. It was something that any fan of *Gomer Pyle* or *M*A*S*H* could relate to.

One special aspect of the fraternity was its inner organization. John Reece, the presiding president, focused on a rebuilding effort within the brotherhood.

The committee system became a big plus to the effort. It remained strong throughout the year and was a main factor in the brothers' success. ☐ Rachel Pinson and Suzanne Harrington

First Row: Tom Cleveland, John Reece, Hal Ward, Bill Keever, Scott Myers, Charles Douglas, Keith Hamrick, James Bodie Second Row: Marlin Johns, Al Baker, Brett Ballard, Jeff Cassidy, Charles Owens, Todd Kimbrough, Scott Holbert Third Row: Craig Chapin, Todd Anderson, John Toulaitos, Hugh Stewart, David Anderson, Kevin Bethea Fourth Row: Mike Armstrong, Keith Thomas, Kurt Close, Briggs Sanders, Scott Johnson, Chris Erb, Charlie Hamilton Back Row: Eddie Meador, Joey Pardo, James Dunn, Joey Salamone, Tim Bussey, Daniel Pavlik, David Allen

Lew Arnold



Scott Johnson



Scott Johnson



Kari Strain, a freshman rushee from Birmingham, becomes "initiated" to dancing on campus. He is clothed in his formal Caveman attire.

Scott Johnson AXA



Senior Scott Johnson (above); and sophomore Kelly Hester enjoy a rest during one party of many in a very full week of Rush activities.

Juniors J.T. Harrell and Dina Faulk flash a smile during the Annual Caveman Party. The party was one of the most talked about events on campus.

In The Pink

The sisters of Phi Mu remained an important part of the Greek system. They were seen in all areas of campus life and were involved in the everyday aspects of the University.

Among their ranks were four cajonetas, who are hostesses for the basketball team, and five cheerleaders. The girls cheered for a year and supported the football and basketball teams. All were re-elected to cheer for next season.

Rhonda Garrett, a senior, was sweetheart for Sigma Chi fraternity and was crowned Miss Alabama U.S.A. She appeared on national television as the Alabama representative in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant held in March.

Resha Riggins, a junior from Trussville, was named Miss Entre Nous, and performed in competition for the

"Sisterhood with a Christian influence."

-Amy Graves

Miss Alabama Pageant in June, along with sister Andi Campbell, a freshman mass communication major from Lanett who also went to the pageant.

Dawn Cantrell, a senior administration major from St. Petersburg, Fla., represented the sisters as

a senior on the Homecoming court.

The sisters honored their Phi Mu men with two parties especially for them. It was a time set aside for all the sisters to get to know the big brothers better in a casual atmosphere.

A highlight of the year

"Sisterhood . . . a group of girls who share a special bond and work together to encourage and support one another."

-Terri Tucker

was the Christmas formal held for two nights in December. The 7th Wonder Band played and the sisters enjoyed an exciting weekend with their dates. The party consisted of a formal night, complete with dinner and a tux, and a casual night in which the girls could kick back and have fun.

They also held a pledge bash in the fall and a semi-formal in the spring, in addition to mixers held with fraternities.

The group participated in all intramural sports. They were also represented in the Senate with two senators.

The group placed second in the women's division of Step Sing with a tribute to Judy Garland titled "The Final Curtain."

Kelly Hester, a sophomore interior design major, shared her feelings that "the best just keep getting better!" □

-Suzanne Harrington and Rachel Pinson

First Row: Susan Corley, Diana Wood, Susan Sutton, Amy Graves, Janice Thompson, Susan Casey, Second Row: Susan Mason, Janice Wright, Renee Hassler, Angela Prater, Cindy Pike, Andi Campbell, Terri Tucker, Third Row: Annica King, Cindy Warhurst, Robin Brasher, Dee Loring, Tracy Tucker, Melisa Godwin, Deitra Fitzpatrick, Kathy Center, Fourth Row: Amy Zimmerman, Helen Middlebrooks, Tracie Hodae, Kelly Hester, Lisa Beck, Marcia Peachey, Gail Coleman, Angie Bolin, Fifth Row:

Theresa Holloway, Jennifer Davis, Kathy Wallace, Martha Barnett, Lynne Morgan, Melissa Thompson, Karen Herrington, Sixth Row: Linda Fortunis, Dina Faulk, Janine Fotis, Vonda Kay Gann, Carol Carter Not Pictured: Ann Shivers, Melodie White, Rhonda Garrett, Jana Homberg, Kim Fitch, Katie Marcum, Dawn Cantrell, Mary Kirkland, Carrie Lee Burton, Andrea Collins, Resha Riggins, Martha Barnett, Renee Elliot, Lorie Burton, Carey Kilgore, Michelle Young, Suzie Herrington, Michelle Brown

Lew Arnold





David Rigg

Enjoying her nicely furnished room in BW5 of Beeson Woods, Cindy Pike, (below) a freshman elementary education major from Shawmut, prepares to go to her Jan term class.

David Rigg



ZAP



Sharing a sisterly hug during the Welcome Back Dance, Vonda Kay Gann, a senior paralegal studies major from Cullman, and Renee Hassler, a sophomore early childhood education major from Birmingham, enjoy renewing their friendship after a summer apart.

Lookin' good at their Christmas formal, (above) Phi Mu's Linda Fortunis and Kelly Hester and their dates Joey Salamone and Hugh Stewart enjoy their dinner.

Formally attired, Dee Loring, Al Baker, Jennifer Davis and Mike Armstrong try not to wrinkle their clothes during Christmas formal.

IKA

IKA

Showing the Pike colors of gold and maroon, Art Thornton, (right) a sophomore management major from Gadsden, and Royce Gore, a freshman pharmacy major from Montgomery, share a brotherly hug after a game on the intramural field.

ZAP



Sipping up for their 75th celebration, Art Thornton, Shannon Scott, Veronica Allen and Ty Wilson (above); enjoy the good food served at the black tie affair.

Gathering in a corner by the Christmas tree, Pikes and little sisters enjoy a casual party at the house on fraternity row.



Improving Their Image

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha changed some attitudes with their actions, by beginning the year with a new emphasis on "team work."

Priding themselves on their policy of not excluding anyone during Rush, they did not practice partiality when choosing pledges.

This allowed for an extra bit of individuality in their group, and resulted in an active, dedicated pledge class. It gave them brothers who stuck by each other and followed the motto: "Once a Pike, Always a Pike."

They participated in intramurals where they placed second in soccer and third in football.

They were involved in playing in all the major competitions.

At Christmas, they had a party just for themselves and their little sisters. They also

" I believe the Pikes are an asset to each individual because they demonstrate a true bond. "

-Lawrence Hughes

held the annual House Party in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

The brothers and their dates used the laid-back weekend to relax and get a tan before the hectic schedules of exam week took up all their free time.

In addition to these social events, they had a

Halloween party, sponsored a little sister and a brother in the Greek pageant, and held various mixers with sororities.

The brothers established a weekly Bible study and they had very good attendance. This served to strengthen their brotherhood and estab-

" This fraternity allows me to grow productively and have fun at the same time. "

-Mark Thompson

lished their ideals of "friendship, love and truth."

For the first time since 1985, the brothers performed in Step Sing.

Their show highlighted "That Girl." It was an exciting show and was a welcome addition to the overall performance of every group.

The brothers felt that the show made them a closer group and they expect to actively participate in future shows.

They saw the show as an asset to Rush. It increased on-campus visibility for the group and it helped change student attitudes toward the brotherhood.

The brothers worked hard to erase a reputation that had followed them in the past, and they succeeded in bettering themselves with respect to the student body. □

Suzanne Harrington and Rachel Pinson



Lew Arnold

First Row: Art Thornton, Matt Veal, Lawrence Hughes, Mark Kowalski
Second Row: Mark Thompson, Chuck Gore, Waleed Al-Hamoud, Shawn Nunn, Third Row: Fred Gushue, Greg Shaddix, Tim Wallace, Reg Mantooth
Fourth Row: Colin Smith, Donny Duvall, Charlie Myrick, Not Pictured: Paul Hollis, David Veal, Jeff George, Mike Brooks, Chris Ellison, Casey Crane, Joey King, Ty Wilson, Buddy Atkinson, Paul Walker, Brian Akin, Gerry Anderson, James Cooper, Ron Farnham

Archon Tommy Fuller, (below); a senior religion major from Birmingham, presides over the Luau during Rush Week. Different theme parties were held throughout the week to promote the fraternity.

David Friday



ZAP



Brothers Pat Eddins and Colin Hutto (above); support Jeff Armstrong and Bruce Stallings at the Zeta Tau Alpha Sweatshirt Party.

Traditionally wet, newly found Pi Kappa Phi pledges and brothers take their yearly dunk in the fountain on Bid Day.

Lee Pedigo, David Friday, Jeff Hatcher and Tim Gregson show off their muscles at the Street Gang Party held during Rush Week.

Alice Myers



Carrying On Traditions

The school year began early for the brothers of ΠΚΦ. Before reporting for fall classes, the executive officers met for a retreat to plan the upcoming year. Out of this meeting came the goals and priorities for the new year.

When the year began, these goals were presented to the fraternity for review. A commitment was made to review them each semester.

The fall semester included a hectic week of rush as well as other traditional activities. The brothers held a fundraiser for the Alabama Baptist Children's Home. Also, the brothers made regular visits to the Big Oak Boys Ranch, their philanthropy.

They acted as "brothers" and friends to the boys there. They were able to perform a community service while gaining perspective on their own lives.

"We realize there is a lot of room for improvement, but we feel like we've taken some steps toward reaching our full potential."

-Tommy Fuller

Held in the fall, the brothers combined Alumni Day with the annual Star and Lamp Semi-Formal.

Alumnae returned to participate in the Alumni vs. Active football game and cookout before at-

tending the dance. This year, the dance was held at the Wynfrey Hotel and the event was labeled the "best ever."

The brothers also performed well in intramurals. They placed in football and softball, and

they were in the playoffs of all major sports.

The spring semester was also a success for the group. In Step Sing, they placed first in the men's division with their show, "Coming Home." Their victory came despite problems with the band on Friday night.

Tim Gregson, a senior from Clearwater, Fla., said, "After many hours of hard work and hard practices and messing up on Friday night, we put on the best performance in ΠΚΦ history on Saturday night. We proved something to ourselves and to everyone else."

ΠΚΦ initiated 14 pledges in March. This brought the chapter total to 46 brothers. Overall, they have initiated 753 brothers into this chapter. Tim Hebson, Housing Director and Greek Advisor, was also initiated as a brother. □

-Rachel Pinson and Suzanne Harrington

"A place where I can be myself."

-Tom Baldwin

Lew Arnold



First Row: Barclay Reed, Steve Lamb, Tom Baldwin, Eddie Bevill, Tolbert Davis, Jeff Hatcher, Tim Gregson, Darryl Robinson **Second Row:** David Weston, Brian Groark, Scott Hughes, Wade Morris, Doug Hester, Todd Ellis **Third Row:** Bobby Bowden, Terry Daughtery, Tim Knight, Charles Cooper, Jeff Armstrong, Cade Peeper, Terry Anderson **Back Row:** Kenny Ray, David Friday, Tim Gallimore, Lee Pedigo, Brian Holland, Ron Berger, Geoff Withington, Todd Knowlton, Lee Pinson, Brett Stewart, Brett McEwen, Tommy Fuller **Not Pictured:** Al Bevill, Philip Brown, Pat Eddins, Mark Espy, Scott Forbus, Alan

Franks, Colin Hutto, Alan Lasseter, Wayne Morris, Bruce Stallings, John Caradine, Tim Horton, Mike Nimer, Tommy Rohling, Wade Whitmire

Getting Bigger And Better

The beginning of the school year was a blessing to the brothers of ΣΧ.

As the fastest growing fraternity on campus, Rush produced 33 new pledges. This was the largest pledge class in ΣΧ history.

The hectic Rush week included the traditional Riverboat Preferential Party in Montgomery, which was labeled as the year's best party.

Derby Days was the most successful ever. The week long event raised \$3,300 for the ΣΧ Philanthropies, Big Oak Boys Ranch and Wallace Village for Children. This event was known nationwide as the trademark of ΣΧ chapters everywhere.

The brothers placed second in intramural football and soccer. They placed first overall in the College Bowl Competition, the first Greek organization ever to win college bowl.

"... an opportunity to develop friendships by which I can benefit for a lifetime."

-Chris Davis

Step Sing was also a success for the brothers. They placed second in the men's division with their theme of 50's music. It was a good time of togetherness for the brothers and pledges.

Larry Yarborough, a brother, and Stacia Sinclair, a little sister,

were elected as Mr. and Miss Samford during the Spring Fling Festivities. Additionally, little sister Resha Riggins was crowned Miss Entrepreneur.

As the newest fraternity on campus, ΣΧ did not have a house. The Zeiger house, otherwise known

as temporary housing, came under consideration as a permanent home for the brothers.

The brothers and the national organization considered plans to spend approximately \$50,000 to renovate the house.

ΣΧ continued to be known as one the best on campus. In the spring, they received the Inter-Fraternity Council awards for the Highest Pledge Class Grade Point Average and for the Best Fraternity Overall.

Also on spring awards day, Houston Byrd was named as the male recipient of the Luke 2:52 Scholarship. This award is based on the scripture found in Luke 2:52 that says, "Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." □

-Rachel Pinson and Suzanne Harrington

"Our differences allow us to be closer in the one bond that we share."

-Charles Wall

First Row: Brian Kelly, Mike Wharton, Greg Long, Doug Moore, Jeff Montgomery, Joe Johnson, Mike Hunter, Jack West, Second Row: Chuck Wall, Steve Stroud, Norman Wood, Chris Davis, Ross Campbell, Marvin Griffin, Eric Fuller, Third Row: Edward Wood, Michael Herren, Chris Blackerby, Bobby Doyle, Bryan Johnson, Deron Fuller, David Corts, Damon Denney, Fourth Row: Jay Straughn, Phil Chambers, Jim Green, Casey Walsh, David Hill, Joel Smith, Pat Walsh, Jon Corts, Merritt Seshul, Fifth Row: Barry Mathis, Danny Bennett, Keith Smith, Chris Binger, Steve Davidson, Lee Rudd, Wes Jones, Todd Evans, Tony Moussakhani, Paul Storey, Sixth Row: Joel Weaver, David Lowry, Brad Williams, Steven Lawley, Mike Brock, Tim Francine, Brian George, Donald Cunningham, Rod Marshall, Bryan Brown, Not Pictured: John Adair, Matt Burton, Houston Byrd, Clay Chaffin, Greg Crouch, Chase Ezell, Jeff Gilliam, Jerry Glass, Ken Hendrick, Erick Hendrix, David Holland, David Huts, David Jenkins, Keith Kirkland, Damon Kissenger, Ray Miskelley, Chris O'Rear, David Scarlett, David Wright, Larry Yarborough, Don Click, Dennis Duke, Walter Hutchens, Derek Pierce, Trey Polly, Scotty Stanford, Trip Teany, Jimmy DeCarlo, Keith Langer, David Parnell

Lew Arnold





Chris Binger



Standing in C.J. courtyard, Mike Brock, a sophomore from Marietta, Ga., watches the activities of Derby Days. Brock was voted Greek God during Greek Week held in the spring.

David Rigg



Tony Moussakhani, (above), a junior accounting major from Atlanta, Ga., sprays water on a car as his brothers soap up the back end. The car wash was held as a fundraiser during Derby Days.

Enjoying a fall party at The Club Apartments Clubhouse, Sigma Chi brothers and pledges overflow from the building onto the steps.

New Sigs Add Class

As the year began, the brothers of Sigma Nu were trying hard to show their stuff.

In preparing for Rush, their efforts were not in vain. The week progressed, and the brothers put on their best to persuade potential pledges to become a part of their group.

During the week, their most successful parties of the year were held. "Sig Beach" had become a Rush tradition and, once again, it was a huge success.

This party and all the other activities combined to produce one of the best pledge classes in recent times. Overall, they gained seventeen pledges, one of the largest pledge classes in Sigma Nu history.

As always, Sigma Nu was a real contender in the intramural program.

"Brotherhood with class!"

-Peter Clemens

They placed in football, volleyball and basketball. The group was awarded the men's overall intramural trophy during spring Awards Day.

The group went beyond sports and parties to have the highest chapter GPA. They also

received this award at the spring Awards Day ceremony. For a philanthropy project, they gave free yardwork to the residents on Salter Road. This served as public relations for this group as well as the greek system in general.

"The most to offer as it prepares one for the world."

-Bobby Patrick

In the spring semester, the fraternity held its formal in Destin, Fla. It was one of the highlights of the year. In one word it was "class," said Chris Lane.

The officers were:
Peter Clemens -Commander; Bobby Patrick -Lieutenant Commander; Rex Tuckier -Recorder; Brian Raley -Treasurer; Wade Hyatt -Pledge Trainer; Chris Lauderdale -IFC Representative; David Lyon -Chaplain; Stacy Morris -Alumni; Brian Lewis -Athletic Director; Brent Nichols -Reporter; Ed Richards -House/Yard Manager; David Tapscott -Rush Chairman; Bud Thompson -Marshall; and Mike Wiginton -Scholarship □

Rachel Pinson and Suzanne Harrington

Lew Arnold

First Row: R. C. Scheinler, Brian Driskell, Chris Cartrett, Sam Fitch, Tim Fell Second Row: Brian Hunter, Phillip Hodges, Craig Callahan, Larry Leaver, Tommy Bledsoe, Chuck McCall, Chris Lane Third Row: Brian Raley, Jim Rice, John Phillips, Mike Bramblett, Brian Jones, Bill Hill Back Row: Kevin Johnston, Rex Tuckier, Lee Barnes, George Hobbs, David White, Peter Clemens, Ray Roberson Not Pictured: Bobby Patrick, Wade Hyatt, Chris Lauderdale, David Lyon, Stacy Morris, Jeff Black, Tom Guthrie, Brian Lewis, Brent Nichols, Greg Osborne, Ed Richards, David Tapscott, Bud Thompson, Claude Tindle, David Vaughn, Richard Willis, Mike Wiginton, Tracy Cole





Relaxing in a corner of the Sigma Nu House, Rex Tucker, (below); a senior from Corinth, Miss., and Susan Aycock, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lounge on the couch.

ΣΝ



David Rigg



ΣΝ



Filling a room during their traditional New Year's Eve party held in November, ΣΝ's and their dates (left); prepare to count down the "minutes 'til midnight."

Piling on top of a bed in James Hall, Beeson Woods residents Bud Thompson, Bobby Patrick, David Lyon, Wade Hyatt and Brent Nichols show their brotherly love.

Getting acquainted during the Welcome Back Dance held the first week of school, Greg Osborne, a junior from Valley, talks to friends.

Beth Taulman

Beth Taulman

Adopting-a-Kid for the day, Alice Myers (right), a sophomore from Tuscaloosa, and Zeta Man Ronnie Hollis, a sophomore from Fort Payne, team up to give this child a day of fun.

Beth Taulman



Glowing with Christmas cheer, (above), Allison Holleman, Vickie Harris and Amy Henrich share a hug at the ZTA Christmas Party.

Pledges in pajamas look awake as they enjoy themselves at the Zeta Tau Alpha-Sigma Chi "Party In Your PJ's" Mixer.



Alive With Pride

Z "eta Tau Alpha ... There is no substitute."

The slogan adorned the sweatshirts and lips of all proud Zeta's. Once again, ZTA pride was alive.

The year began right as Zeta pledged quota. Lisa Robertson, a new pledge, was named ΠΚΦ Pledge Class Sweetheart.

Intramurals began in a big way. ZTA placed second in the football, volleyball, and 3-on-3 basketball tournaments, all held in the fall.

In the spring, they placed first in basketball and they won second place in the basketball tournament.

The pledge class won the Homecoming Skit contest while Junior Christie Dykes and sophomore Amy Smothers served as representatives on the Homecoming Court.

Junior Sherri Hannah served as Vice-President of SGA in

" Friendly, fun, personable girls who cared about me and wanted the best for me. "

-Jennifer Holmes

charge of the Senate. ZTA had four senators and three class officers.

Julie Evans was named third Runner-up in the Miss Entre Nous Pageant and Kay McCollum was named ΠΚΦ 1986 Rose

Queen.

ZTA participated in a city-wide stair climb to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. The Delta Psi chapter was honored for the Best Scrapbook and the Advisor of the Year at

" Sisters I can count on as friends and Christian supporters. People that I can have fun and fellowship with. "

-Kay McCollum

the annual Zeta Day activities held in Montgomery. All ZTA chapters in the region were represented.

As always, Step Sing was a highlight of the year. Freshman Tracey Shepard received an SGA Scholarship for Outstanding Achievement. ZTA placed first in Women's Division with "Le Jazz Hot." In the spring, ZTA was named the Overall Winner and the First Place Sorority winner in the Spring Fling Competition.

Officers were: Cindy Morris-President; Beth Taulman -1st Vice-President; Lori Strain -2nd Vice President; Debbie Flaker -Treasurer; Sherri Hannah -Historian; Allison Holleman -Recording Secretary; Kay McCollum - Corresponding Secretary; Kim Smith -Membership; and Lisa Smitherman Panhellenic. □

- Rachel Pinson



Lew Arnold

First Row: Mary Christi Pickering, Amy Henrich, Marti Hollingshead, Rachel Pinson, Mary McCutcheon, Vickie Caldwell, Lori Richeson, Laura Scott, Jennifer Holmes, Edith Foster, Dolores Sherer, Laura Powell, Kay McCollum, Amy Smothers
Second Row: Suzanne Harrington, Lisa Robertson, Debbie Flaker, Tracey Shepard, Jana Estes, Beth Taulman, Christie Dykes, Gigi Burns, Anne Wilson, Brenda O'Byrne, Julie Gaither, Alanna Barnhill, Vickie Wates, Nan Powell, Cindy Morris
Third Row: Julie Evans, Allison Holleman, Ginny McElveen, Kristin Trivette, Mary Cunningham, Cheryl Dean, Marianne Folsom, Maria Schilleci, Lori Strain, Ginny Williams, Alisa McGahon
Back Row: Carol Wilder, Amy Pierce, Sherri Hannah, Cindy Vines, Chris Carrier, Michelle Spencer, Shari Holloway, Kerry Cunningham, Martha McGowan

STEPPIN HIGH

Performing for the Homecoming game, the band and flag corps entertain the crowd during halftime. The show preceded the crowning of the new queen.

PEEKABOO

Hiding behind a Christmas tree during their semi-formal held at the Ramada Inn, Gamma Sigma Phi, Pam Thomaston, a senior nursing major from Thomasville, Ga., and her date, senior Scott Ledbetter clown around during a picture taking session.

Mike Manning



David Rigg



DEEP IN THOUGHT

Members of the BSU II choir team, Albert McKinney, Brian Nix and Dana Ward, collaborate on the correct answer during a college bowl game. The preliminary matches were held in Beeson Auditorium.

David Rigg





Organizations

IT'S AN

Attitude

From the foreign language clubs that gave extra credit for attendance to the staffs of the *Entre Nous* and the *Crimson*, which required hours of dedicated work, the groups on campus all offered something to each individual student.

Service clubs such as Gamma Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Omega were always in need in of a helping hand as they performed their duties on campus and in the community. The

SGA offered committee spots to any student who wanted to become involved.

Some organizations were a bit more prestigious as the requirements for membership included high academic achievement. Students struggled for membership in honor societies such as Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Beta Beta.

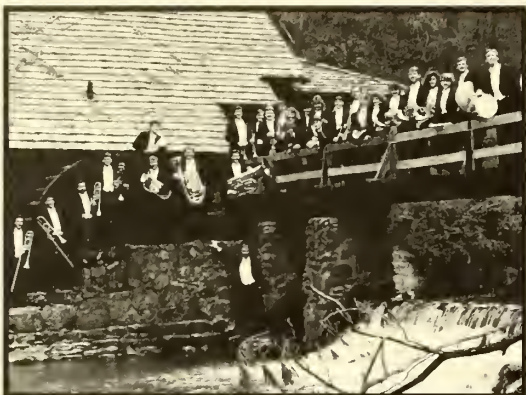
Whatever a student's reason for joining an organization what he put into it and what he received back were all part of the attitude.



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Symphony Band



First Row: Neal McLeod, Matt Culbertson, David Duke, Steven Whatley, George Hall, Rod Leopard, George Weeks, Randall Chism, Chip Wise, Burke Wren, Scott Trull, Rob Ray, Pam Patterson, Kelly Harrell, Shelly White, Bethany Dunlap, Denise Fawley, Julie Wills, Kim Wilkins, Debbie Wicks, David Burdeshaw, Susan Walker, Donna Whitehouse, Greer Milam, Mark Radar, Starla Sanders Below: Greg Berry

David Rigg



Performing her routine, this flag girl smiles up at the crowds in the stands during the Homecoming performance. The flag corps, band and dance line all worked together to put on an excellent show for halftime.

David Rigg



Snapping her fingers to keep time, xylophone player Ashley Brooks, a freshman music education major from Marietta, Ga., grins at the audience, as the trumpets play behind her.

Keeping the beat on the kettle drums, Donna Whitehouse, a freshman occupational therapy major from Nashville, Tenn., watches director Greg Berry to keep up with the time.

David Rigg





The band blew 'em away during halftime shows

Under the direction of Greg Berry, the band contributed to many University events including football halftimes and entertainment during basketball season. The band offered a different twist to the Homecoming pep rally. Showing up with painted faces each member of the band contributed to the overall excitement of the

night.

Many of the band's activities took them away from the University campus, including their Spring Break tour, in which the 27 members traveled to five states: these included Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia. During this week-long tour they performed numerous church concerts.

Playing her flute, freshman Lara Smith, a Spanish major from Louisville, Ky., entertains the crowd during a basketball game in the gym. The band was on hand to play at home basketball games as well as football games.

first Baptist Church.

According to band member Donna Whitehouse, a freshman occupational therapy major from Nashville, Tenn., "Few people knew how much work went into the band. We practice four days a week from 3 to 5 p.m. It's really time consuming."

The highlight of the year came when the University was chosen to host the week-long Alabama State Music Festival. During this week, high school bands from across the state came to Samford to perform. □

-Eddie Lightsey

David Rigg



In first year, Strutters showed their stuff

Dressed in red and white satin outfits, the newest addition to halftime entertainment sparkled on the field.

The Strutters were a dance line that was added to the band and flag corps during their performances. They intermingled their show with that of the band to produce a halftime show filled with entertainment.

Choreographed and sponsored by Sherri Arias, the group performed during halftime at football games, during pep rallies and for a

basketball game.

Try-outs were held in the fall, and the girls then began practice for the games. They also supported the team by traveling to Orlando with them to dance during the games there, and by performing at the pre-game luncheons in the fall.

As a new addition to the football festivities they worked hard to become known on campus.

Karen Crumpton, a senior speech major from Birmingham, helped coordinate the group.

"It was hard work, but

fun. We enjoyed supporting the team and working with the band," Crumpton said. "I really appreciated the work of the girls and Mrs. Arias."

Crumpton said she hopes the group will be able to continue their dance line next year. "At this point we don't know if we will be able to do it again next year, but I certainly hope so." □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Kicking up thier heels, the Strutters dance line performs for the crowd. The routine was a new highlight of halftime shows as their talents were added to the band and flag corps.

Mike Manning



Mike Manning



Mike Manning



Freshman Ellen Duvall, of Kediri, Indonesia, stretches her arms as high as she can for maximum effect during the Homecoming show. The dance line performed for the football halftimes, as well as at pep rallies.

David Rigg



Waiting for her next move, freshman Suzy Collins, a home economics in business major from Rome, Ga., stands perfectly still on the field. The dance line show was often combined with the band for maximum effect.

Dancing to the music of the band, the Strutters put action into their motions as they entertain the Homecoming crowd.

Strutters



Seated: Julie Grove, Ellen Duvall, Staley Swanson, Beth Doss, Suzy Collins *Standing:* Valerie McLeod, Laura Edwards, Karen Crumpton, Theresa Holloway, Tamara Locklar, Jennifer Dunkin *Not Pictured:* Celita Pate, Sherri Arias

Genesis Project



First Row: Mary Cran Davis, Lori Posey, Linda Schrand, Cindy Vines, Jennifer DeBrohun, Melissa Bootes *Back Row:* Todd Carlisle, Doug Helms, Matthew Meadows, Jeff Allison, Steven Hornsby, Jack Landham, David Corts, Won Kim

SOLO



First Row: Suzanne Stout, Melanie Pennington Second Row: Kim Thornhill, Teresa Browning, Jill Johnson Third Row: Becky Brown, Laura Brooks, Back Row: Amy Smothers, Gery Anderson, Jack West

Gamma Sigma Phi



First Row: Diana Schultz, Fran Drake, Kim Huddleston, Beverly Anderson Second Row: Darlene Carter, Dawn Lancaster, Renee Williams, Gwen Whiteside, Casandra Williams, Beth Chambers, Karla Barnes, Pam Thomaston, Dana McCormick, Cathy Graham, Jennifer Prince, Michelle Slay Back Row: Revonda De Loach, Karen Grizzle, Katherine Kingren, Kirstin Mueninghoff, Teresa Browning, Letitia Hairston

Piled on the couch with their dates these Gamma Sig's take a moment to rest.

Mike Manning



Mike Manning



Service makes Gamma Sigma Phi an asset

Helping others in order to make the University a better place to live and learn was the goal of the sisters who formed the Gamma Sigma Phi service sorority.

They could be seen in all aspects of University life. With the blue and pink jerseys and their penguin mascot, they were a familiar campus group.

Some of their services to the school included ushering at events held in Leslie S. Wright Concert

Hall, selling concessions during SUT performances and running the concession stand for SUT movies.

Teresa Browning, a sophomore from Bessemer, said, "I wanted to be a part of the group because I felt the need to do something on campus to help the students and the administration. It was something I thoroughly enjoyed."

One of the main services of the group was to a girl named Emily Hodges. The sisters went

every week to help give therapy to the girl and served as a support group for her.

One of the main goals of the group this year was to find a permanent place in which to hold their weekly meetings. The group had to cut through many miles of red tape to find a place to call home.

A large room off of Vail lobby was under consideration, but the sisterhood waited until the end of the year and still was not any closer to finding a place. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Gamma Sigma Phi's (left) and their dates gather as a group with friends and members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity during their party. The party was held in a ballroom decorated for the Christmas season.

Mike Manning

Stopping in front of the Christmas tree (below left) during their semi-formal, Darlene Carter, Pam Thomaston, Beth Chambers and Fran Drake enjoy a break from the party. The semi-formal was held at The Ramada Inn.

Posing with their dates by the decorated tree (below), Gwen Whiteside and Dawn Lancaster enjoy the Christmas atmosphere. The service group tried to combine some social time along with their service projects.

Mike Manning



RAs provide friendship to their hall

When confused freshman arrived with their parents in August to start a new life in a new home, the RAs were there to make the transition easier.

These people became important to students as they began their college experience.

Junior Debbie Flaker, an education major from Brentwood, Tenn., said, "This was my first year to be an RA, and it was something I really enjoyed. I've lived on Vail second-east all three years of school here, and

getting to be the RA for girls I've lived so closely with was exciting."

They were responsible for "working the desk" in the lobbies of Vail, C.J., Smith and Pittman dorms from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night. They also attended meetings with Housing Director Tim Hebson, and worked closely with the housemothers in the women's dormitories.

These special women included Mrs. Gladys Owens, Mrs. Ruby May and Mrs. Deborah Gillespie. They were close to the girls in that lived in

the dorm with them and were on hand whenever needed.

Hebson said, "It takes a special person to be there when a student is homesick, lonely or whatever. You have to be a mother, counselor, listener, teacher, nurse and friend-someone who's attentive, alert and who has a good attitude." □

-Rachel Pinson

Going over files of students, Hank Coyle, a sophomore general business major from Pompano Beach, Fla., and Brian Kelly, a senior from Jackson, Miss., help the housing office do some end-of-the-year work.

David Rigg



David Rigg



David Rigg

Taking a break from the computer, housing assistant Brad Williams, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., waits for further instructions on what needs to be done. The student help was a vital part of running the housing office.

David Rigg



Housing secretary Cundi Gann shuffles through drawers of student files. The end-of-the-year cleanup and sorting of files took many hours of Gann's time as the office was being rearranged and students were given rooms.

Filling out forms at Vail desk, senior Belinda Kircus of Birmingham helps Mrs. May clear students to move out of their dorm room.

Resident Assistants



First Row: Elizabeth Blankenship, Karen Duncan, Hope Haslam, Bethany Naff, Belinda Kircus, Christy Choyce, Gladys Owens, Candi Gann *Second Row:* Pat Eddins, Kelly Coleman, Terri Smith, Larry Yarborough, Brad Williams, Greg Long, David Lowry *Third Row:* Scott Holbert, Al Baker, Amy Crawford, Karen Grizzle, Diana Wood, Janice Thompson, Greg Crouch *Fourth Row:* Tolbert Davis, Brett Stewart, Bobby Bowden, Emory Berry, Amy Graves, Brian Kelly, Tim Hebson

Council of Chaplains



First Row: Cynthia Williams, Deana Coggins, Sheryl Raley *Second Row:* Sandra Tate, Norine Trad *Back Row:* Diann Pilgrim, Sonya Phillips, David Weston, Tom Cartledge, Steve Hornsby, John Crocker, Jeff Allison

Panhellenic



Allison Ludwig; (Alpha Delta Pi,) Kim Thornhill; (Alpha Delta Pi,) Kara Pless; (Delta Zeta,) Dawn Cantrell; (Phi Mu) *Not Pictured:* Missey Lee Key; (Alpha Delta Pi,) Gena Nixon; (Chi Omega,) Joanna Cook; (Chi Omega,) Pam Mizzell; (Delta Zeta,) Carrie Lee Burton; (Phi Mu,) Delores Sherer; (Zeta Tau Alpha,) Lisa Smitherman; (Zeta Tau Alpha)

Intrafraternity Council



Hank Coyle; (Lambda Chi Alpha,) Brett Stewart; (Pi Kappa Phi,) Chris Lauderdale; (Sigma Nu,) Tim Wallace; (Pi Kappa Alpha,) Joel Weaver; (Sigma Chi,) Tim Hebson; (Advisor)

David Rigg



Trying to squeeze the correct answer out of the depths of his mind, Joe Johnson, a senior biology major, concentrates as team member Joel Weaver, a junior history major, waits for his conclusion.

David Rigg



Senior religion major Charles Hawkins of Oneonta scratches his head in despair as neither he nor his teammates are able to come up with the correct answer.

Lost in thought, senior Mike Johnson listens to the professor ask the question, but the answer seems to escape him. Johnson was a member of the team who dubbed themselves "Yodas for World Peace."

David Rigg



College Bowl boasted the brightest

For what movie did Clark Gable win his first Oscar? What turns litmus paper to blue and neutralizes acids?

These questions and more were some of the problems players in College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind," faced in the tournament.

Teams representing

Consulting with fellow team members, captain Gavin Norris, a senior from Birmingham, Buddy Sledge, a senior from Guntersville, and Bruce Patterson, a senior from Hueytown, put their knowledge together in order to come up with the correct answer.

various Greek and school organizations competed against each other in 14-minute rounds in which Sigma Chi I came out the final winner by beating the Alpha Phi Omega team.

The competition consisted of players from the respective teams answering questions in all areas of knowledge from literature to science.

A compilation of the winning team members and the top scoring players went on to the Florida State University College Bowl Invitational.

The players went 8-8 in

the tournament, placing seventh in a tournament of seventeen teams. Players Paul Culp, Joe Johnson, Brian Kelly and David Owenby came out ahead of some strong opposition beating teams from Auburn, the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and FSU.

Team captain and high-scorer from Samford, Paul Culp, a senior from Albertville, said, "It's good to know we can do so well against teams who live and breathe College Bowl. All things considered, I'm very proud of the results." □ -Amelia DeLoach

David Rigg



Phi Kappa Phi provides recognition

It was not a surprise to have a student walk in to a classroom and "tap" someone on the shoulder, and then pin them with a colored ribbon.

The ritual performed every spring signified that the student had achieved high academic honors.

Established in 1897 at the University of Maine, the national honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi has its 140 chapter at the University.

The membership included men and women

from all different fields. The leadership of the group came from a mixture of students and faculty. This created a special bond between those that saw the gaining of knowledge as an ongoing process.

The group sponsored a speaker's forum every year in which renowned leaders in their field would speak during convo hour and other set meetings in order to enlighten students and faculty about their subject of expertise.

The group also held initiation for new members on April 10. This year the banquet had a special honor as in attendance were both Dr. and Mrs. Perry Morton who were charter members of Phi Kappa Phi in 1972.

Both their daughter, Perian Morton, from the school of Arts and Sciences, and their son Dent Morton, from the School of Law, were inducted into the society. □

-Rachel Pinson

Speaking to the group (below) gathered for the yearly Phi Kappa Phi banquet held in the spring, Dr. Ladell Payne discusses the topic "Honors, Be Honorable, and The Honored."

Lew Arnold



Posing with the certificates they received for their high achievement, (below right) Dent and Perian Morton stand with their parents Dr. and Mrs. Perry Morton. They were honored as a family who has membership in the society.

Receiving his ropes from a professor (right), this student is made aware of the honor he has achieved at being a member of the Phi Kappa Phi society.

Lew Arnold



Lew Arnold



Lew Arnold



Phi Kappa Phi



First Row: Barbie Webb, Grace Jaye, Ronny Tricquet, Marie Bain, Paul Culp, Susan Hunt, Jeff Foster *Second Row:* Dr. Margaret Broadnax, Bethany Naff, John Franklin, Earlean Roberson, Ken Manning, Dr. Stan Susina *Back Row:* David Aldridge, Kenneth Loomis, Kay Johnson, Sarah Glass, Dr. Perry Morton

Beta Beta Beta



First Row: Debbie Wicks, Gerri Brock, Kim Williamson, Cynthia Spruell, Mark Thomas, Pam LaFon, Sally Williams, Amy Henrich, Son Phring, Terri Brasher, Dr. Ellen McLaughlin *Back Row:* Laura Tolar, Greg Osborne, Ivey Davis, Stephen Davidson, Chris Harper, Larry Davenport, Chris Cole, Pamela Johnson, Jennifer Davis, Norman Wood

A ccepting her ropes and certificate this academic honoree is congratulated on her scholastic achievements in her chosen field of study.

Sigma Delta Phi



First Row: Dr. Myralyn Allgood, Ginger Campbell, Stephanie Crider, Lorna Ables, Mrs. Charlotte Coleman
Back Row: Shawn Harden, John Franklin, Diana Shultz

Spanish Club



First Row: Lynn Buttemere, Ginger Campbell, Stephanie Crider, Diana Shultz, Lisa Hale, Becky Ables
Second Row: Mrs. Charlotte Coleman, Mrs. Bernice Hirsch, Liz Pate, Prasannata Verma, Amy Sheehan, Ann Shivers, Mary Alice Moser, Joy Kirkland, Dr. Myralyn Allgood
Third Row: Mrs. Ursula Hendon, Angela Prater, Tracy Taylor, Kim Thornhill, Carol Chambless, Linda McPherson, Scott Joines, Peter Sarris
Back Row: Amy Lawrence, Mary Matthews, Tom Belcher, Virginia Barnes, Bert Lindbergh, Alan Thompson, John Franklin, Bill Allen, Joe Johnson, Kendall Mullins, Chris Harris, Kevin McCarty

Sherry Brasfield



Math professor, Mrs. Mary Hudson sits with a fellow mathematician around the dinner table after a day spent in the sun. Hudson attends as faculty advisor every year.

Sherry Brasfield



Preparing to take a picture of a beach scene, this math student enjoys the time at the beach as a break from classes.

Walking like an Egyptian, this member of the math club shows off the tan he has acquired from his weekend getaway at the beach.



Math Club enjoyed socializing

Of all the organizations, probably the most misunderstood was the Math Club.

Contrary to popular belief, we are not a bunch of nerds who sit around and solve math problems, said Math Club President Sherry Brasfield. "We are a very social organization and I think that is what I'll miss the most, that and

the family atmosphere the students and the teachers share. Possibly the main reason we meet is for food, we really enjoy eating. It's one of our biggest things."

The Math Club enjoyed many social and academic events this year. One of the highlights was the annual Christmas party. It was really a nice party Brasfield said. The teachers got together and cooked for us and we all had a wonderful time.

Another social event which highlighted the year was a trip the group took to Gulf Shores in

April.

It was a trip for fun with absolutely no academics involved. The group stayed in a condo and enjoyed the beach. According to faculty advisor Susan Dean, "It was a really great trip; it brought about such a feeling of togetherness. I took my two small children and even they enjoyed it."

Some of the academic functions of the group were the annual math tournament and a seminar held for computer science majors with UAB graduate Robert Hyatt. □

-Eddie Lightsey
Sherry Brasfield

Using the math skills of twisting and fitting numbers into formulas, this mathematician glances up at the camera as Stephen Peeples tries to get an advantage in the precarious game of Twister.



With special events, the SGA started traditions

Sponsoring all the major events on campus, the Student Government Association worked hard to provide entertainment and extracurricular activities for the student body.

The student government was in charge of all the major happenings from Homecoming week and Step Sing to the *Survivor* concert and the Video theatre. All these events were planned and implemented by committees made up of students.

Todd Carlisle, executive assistant to stu-

dent government president Todd Crider, said the student government was successful in that records were set in attendance for many events. The Welcome Back Dance during Welcome Week had the largest student attendance ever.

In addition to entertaining events, SGA held activities meant to stimulate the mind. They sponsored many lecturers and promoted a debate on the Nicaragua issue.

President-elect Carlisle, a junior public administration major from Orange Park, Fla., said, "The

traditions that the committees set this year with Homecoming and other successful events laid groundwork for the new officers to build on. Next year's committees will be able to add to the framework and precedents set this year."

The constantly busy office always had its doors open for students to come in and air their views. Positions were always open to students who wanted to get involved. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Sorting through a pile of memos on the desk (below), Stephen Davidson, a sophomore from Birmingham, tries to organize the end-of-the-year chaos in the student government office.

David Rigg



Stretching to relieve the tension (below right), this student tries to relax after a long day's work on committees and plans of the student government.

Discussing plans for the upcoming semester (right), Stephen Davidson, Laura Hicken and Becky Brown go over papers and notes in the main office.

David Rigg



David Rigg



David Rigg



Alpha Kappa Psi



First Row: Kim Crawford, Pam Able, Kristin Kingren, Stephanie Sellers, Michelle Kendall, Allison Olive, Denise Terrell, Edwina Forstman *Second Row:* Maria Brown, Karen Grizzle, Kathy Petty, Janine Smith, Jennifer DeBrohun, Dawn Criswell, Andrea Simmons *Third Row:* Clay Chaffin, Robert Holloway, Jeff Forstman, Emory Berry, Carl Jones, *Back Row:* Bill Rice, Michael Lammons, Scott Smith, Keith Smith

Phi Chi Theta



First Row: Dr. Marlene Reed, Kim Crawford, Michele Kendall, Karen Grizzle, Cindy Vines, Kathy Petty, Jennifer DeBrohun, Denise Terrell *Second Row:* Mark Espy, Alice Dalton, Tim Sager, Dawn Criswell, Jeff Forstman, Floyd Bischoff, Robert Holloway *Third Row:* Anthon Hand, Keith Wrenn, Tom Peasponen, Donnie Murray, Carl Jones *Back Row:* Michael Lammons, Doug Mason, Scott McGinnis

Typing on the office computer, this student government worker gets together some memos to use in a mail-out to the students.

Samford Communications Association



First Row: Amy Lawrence, Amy Samuels, Hallie Von Hagen, Bill Carothers, Gina Dykeman *Second Row:* Mike Easterling, Karen Covington, Scott Nesmith, Cindy Padgett, Pam Mizzell, Jeff George, Ann Ensey, Frank Barker *Back Row:* John Puckett, Mike Manning, Clayton Wallace

Delta Omicron



First Row: Mary Thomas, Leslie Eanes, Mandy Bennett, Sarah Bennett, Melissa Taylor, Robin Campbell *Second Row:* Penny Hays, Michelle Curtis, Sarah Standerfer, Rebecca Saylor, Kristi Fields, Linda Garcia *Back Row:* Pam Foster, Lori Watson, Holly Hancock, Cara Lott, Penny Moore, Kathy Willis, Nancy Mezick, Martha Edwards, LuAnn Tyre

Gina Dykeman



Making his point to the group, Tom Gordon, reporter for *The Birmingham News*, discusses issues along with Cynthia Pryor, reporter for WBRC-Channel 6 News. The journalists spoke at the awards banquet.

Gina Dykeman



Discussing journalism issues, Lisa Hale, a freshman mass communication major from Oviedo, Spain, exchanges her ideas during the banquet.

Head of the journalism department, Dr. Jon Clemmesen accepts a basket of bubble gum given to him as a replacement for the bagfull eaten by the students traipsing in and out of his office.

Gina Dykeman



SCA offers contacts and opportunities

Within its first year, Samford Communications Association got off to a good start.

The organization helped in sponsoring several high school workshops and hosted guest speakers from the professional journalism world each month.

Herff Jones Yearbooks

Receiving a hug from department head Jon Clemmensen, senior Cindy Padgett, a mass communication major from Destin, Fla., accepts her certificate of appreciation from the journalism department.

hosted a summer seminar on campus with the help of SCA. Women In Communications, Inc., held a conference in September with professionals from *Southern Living*, Luckie & Forney, WVTM and *The Birmingham News*.

The organization also helped with the Southeast Journalism Conference at UAB in February.

Monthly speakers featured Anita Sanders, director of public relations at the American Red Cross; Tom Roberts, news director of Channel 13, and president of the Birmingham chapter

of Sigma Delta Chi; Tom Arenberg, metro editor at *The Birmingham News*; and Jim Creamer of Gillis, Townsend & Riley Advertising, Inc.

Besides its monthly meetings, the group attended meetings of SDX, the professional journalism society, and sponsored an awards banquet in April.

The special speakers and workshops were all part of the many steps toward becoming a student chapter of SDX. □

-Cindy Padgett

Gina Dykeman



Crimson provides news, entertainment

This was an eventful year for the University, and with each event, the *Samford Crimson* was there.

A series of articles on the crowded housing conditions in the dormitories started the year. One of these stories, *Out at the Inn*, written by Trea Johnson, won an award at the Southeastern Journalism Conference in February. The award was for the third best headline written in a collegiate newspaper in the southeast.

Clayton Wallace, editor of the *Crimson*, helped

write the headline and accepted the award. He said, "We were about to pack everything up after layout at about four in the morning. Trea had tagged his story on the computer *Out at the Inn*, and I really liked the way it sounded, so I changed the head to 'Out at the Inn.' Apparently the judges liked it too!"

The next big issue dealt with the Lakeshore development. Wallace said this was one of the most exciting issues of the year. "By keeping our ears to the ground and talking to various school

officials and others, we knew about the impending announcements before any other publication. Lee Coggin (associate editor), Gina Dykeman (photo editor) and I got on the phone to different people and had all the information on the projects and everybody's story except Samford's.

cont. on pg. 209

Consulting with editor Clayton Wallace over the phone, associate editor Lee Coggin, takes down important notes to use in his next story. Coggin served as an asset to the editor and was a necessary part of the editorial staff.





David Rigg



Hallie Von Hagen

Getting notes on an important interview, editor Clayton Wallace does the job of many as he tries to coordinate all aspects of the *Crimson*.



David Rigg

Freshman management major Sonya Gunn of Alabaster surveys the work she has laid out. Gunn served the staff as assistant ad manager.

Loading her camera, staff reporter Karen Covington, a junior mass communication major from Valley, listens to instructions given her by the editors. Covington worked closely in many areas of producing the newspaper.

Crimson Staff



First Row: Scott Nesmith, Ray Miskelley, Tommy Ray Second Row: Amelia DeLoach, Donna Whitehouse, Gina Dykeman, Clayton Wallace, Lee Coggin, Jon Boone Third Row: Ricky McKee, Mike Easterling, Lisa Hale, Sonya Gunn, Bill Carothers Back Row: Amy Lawrence, Amy Samuels

Baptist Pharmacy Fellowship



First Row: Lisa Isbell, Kim Alton, Angela Condra, Tammy Evans, Lou Ann Wittman, Stacy Gose, Carmela Waldrup, Renee Shuck Second Row: Tim Young, Bruce Pelphrey, Robert Bowers, Cecil Vincent, Mike Cravens Third Row: Eddie Bostic, Colin Sita, Randy Brown, Jeff Halter Back Row: Dr. T.S. Roe, Dr. Jim Beasley, Dean Tim Burelle

American Home Economics Association



First Row: Andrea Bedsole, Jill Wages, P.A. Crenshaw
Second Row: Bethany Naff, Sherri McNees, Diann Pilgrim, Terri Tucker

German Club



Front Row: Melissa Taylor, Mary Cunningham, Ursula Hendon. Second Row: Lori Burton, Terri Smith, Kenny Ray. Third Row: Michelle Lewis, Ivey Davis, Scott Clark, Lynn Traylor, John Bankson. Back Row: Paul Culp, Mike Adams, Bill Hathaway, Steve Collier, Ken Tatum

Fighting back the wave of sleepiness, photo editor Gina Dykeman works on laying out a page during one of those late night sessions on the third floor of the student center.



David Rigg



News cont.

cont. from pg. 206

Because of our snooping around, we forced the University to up the release date on the biggest announcement they had made in years.

"That made us feel fantastic to think we could make a difference like that." The story that ran in the paper on the development won Lee Coggin an award at the journalism conference for the third best spot news story in the Southeast.

The most controversial portion of the paper by far was the commentary section. Cartoonist Ricky McKee, columnists Todd

Crider and Guy Boozer, along with guest columnists, provided *Crimson* readers with lively discussions of timely issues.

Crider and McKee garnered two awards at the journalism conference. Crider won an award for writing the third best editorial in the Southeast, and McKee and Crider shared an award for having the third best editorial page in the Southeast.

Wallace said he felt the editorial page did its job this year because students that read it had to think about the issues

discussed. "I didn't care if people agreed with what was printed, as long as what we printed helped reinforce their belief in the issue one way or the other."

The *Crimson* office was moved down the hall to make room for a new photographic laboratory.

□ - Hallie Von Hagen

Learning the use of a proportion wheel and other materials (left), sophomore Amy Samuels, a mass communication major from Enterprise, listens to the advice of entertainment editor Mike Easterling, a sophomore from Prattville.

David Rigg

Discussing the positioning of ads in the paper, freshman Sonya Gunn, and junior Karen Covington, try to decide on the best placement of the artwork.

Working diligently on copy for the *Crimson*, staff writer Mike Manning (below), a sophomore mass communication major from Corner, struggles to come up with just the right lead to begin his story.

Clayton Wallace



Entre Nous boosts coverage, records the year

Changing from a traditional no-frills publication to a full-fledged college year-book proved to be a formidable task for the staff of the '87 *Entre Nous*.

Starting from scratch in the summer, the editor and designer met to come up with a theme for the book. *It's An Attitude* was chosen because of the broad scope of University life it could cover.

No matter what was happening on campus the students all had feelings and attitudes about how it should have been handled and what the stu-

dent body and administration could do to make it better.

There was a certain type of attitude in a Samford student and it showed through in their feelings about the school, whether they were good or bad, proud or disappointed. The *Entre Nous* wanted to capture those feelings of the year and preserve them for later memories.

Thus, the staff worked to produce a book that would bring back 1987 and freeze the moments for years to come. Creating a journalistic time capsule that covered

all aspects of the year proved to be a challenge to the staff.

The switch to a new publishing company, with a new computer system, proved to be the first obstacle to overcome. Others steadily mounted, however. As the year progressed, the staff dwindled and the editors began to run out

cont. on pg. 213

Checking over the mug shots for the people section, freshman Kelly Trotman, a business major from Huffman, makes sure that the names match the faces. Trotman was section editor for the People section.



David Rigg



David Rigg



Drawing layouts for the campus ministries section, freshman section editor Doug Kauffman, a general business major from Huntsville, counts points and picas to make the design fit.

David Rigg



Stopping for a break, Cindy Padgett, a senior from Destin, Fla., and Hallie Von Hagen, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., look for students willing to have their picture taken for a feature story on Beeson Woods residents.

Using the enlarger provided in the new photographic facilities, David Rigg of Dunwoody, Ga., examines the photo he is blowing up in the lab. Rigg served the staff as photo editor.

Sigma Tau Delta



First Row: Bert Lindbergh, Perian Morton, Beth Taulman, Rhonda Wheeler *Back Row:* Clayton Wallace, Barbara Gamble, Dr. Margaret Broadnax, Dr. Charles Workman

Alpha Lambda Delta



Front Row: Kelly Sherer, Joy Kirkland, Joni Justice, Julie Grove, Lori Gilbert, Kelly Killen, Tracy Taylor Back Row: Dr. Margaret Broadnax, Pamela LaFon, Ellen Duvall, Ivey Davis, Sabra Hardcastle, Paula Collett, Prasannata Verma

David Rigg



Proofreading pages of copy, sophomore Rachel Pinson, an education major from Germantown, Tenn., tries to catch any mistakes that were previously overlooked.

Clayton Wallace



Working on a layout for the index, senior Cindy Padgett tries to come up with some new ideas for the section. As designer for the book, Padgett tried to incorporate different graphic elements into the overall look of the book.

Transferring notes from one planner to another, editor Hallie Von Hagen makes a list of photos that must be taken before the close of the year.

David Rigg



David Rigg

Recorded cont.

cont. from pg. 210

of time. With the help of several dedicated staff members, however, they pulled through and a quality book was produced.

"This book is the culmination of what I've learned at Samford during the three years Hallie and I have worked on year-book together," said designer and business manager Cindy Padgett. "I think this is the best

book the University has had in many years."

The staff worked hard this year to change the image of the *Entre Nous*. The goal was to produce a book that the students would look at and enjoy the next year, but that in years to come, they would want to return to again and again to remember a face, recall a game or relive a moment.

"I came on the year-book staff not knowing what to expect," said copy editor Rachel Pinson. "It has been more work than I had ever imagined, but the satisfaction of seeing your work go into print, and helping put together a good publication has been

worth the long nights and extra hours."

Long nights certainly were a part of the job, but the staff felt that the results they achieved in the '87 edition were worth the work.

The work included burning the candle late into the night to meet color deadlines, giving up study hours and social time to sit in front of the computer, and watching the rapid descent of their GPA. Yet, a trip to the Dallas publishing plant to proof the printed pages, and the long-awaited final delivery saw the results of a dedicated staff. □

- Hallie Von Hagen

David Rigg



Picture Perfect

Talking by the fountain in front of the Beeson business building, Clay Chaffin, a senior from Birmingham, and Sally Johnson, a junior from Florence, discuss upcoming classes.

Laid Back

Relaxing during a rare moment of free time, Rod Marshall, a senior from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., enjoys the extra time he spends with friends.

David Rigg



Getting Acquainted

Freshman gather on the steps outside of C.J. to relax and enjoy each others company.

David Rigg





People

IT'S AN

Attitude

Lost in a sea of faces, memories of classmates and teachers were hard to recapture once they had drifted apart.

Yet in a smaller university setting it was easier to remain close to those you associated with. People who had the same major and ended up in the same classes grew close quickly as study groups formed and students depended on each other to pull them through.

The tight-knit

groups soon became like a family, as after spending so many hours together the members soon knew all about each other; and perhaps more importantly, they learned who took the best notes!

So whether Greek or Independent, music major or graduate student, the many facets of the student body worked together to create a diverse whole. Being together constantly in a dorm setting, a classroom, or side by side in the cafeteria line, it all became part of the attitude.



Inside

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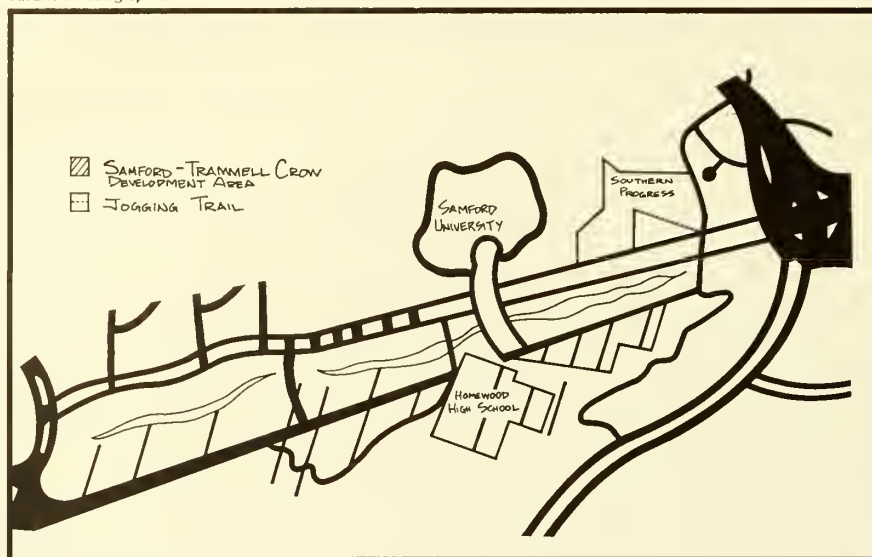
Depicting the landscape planned for the property on Lakeshore Drive across from the University, this map shows how the area will look in 10 years if plans go according to schedule.

The University's decision to develop 180 acres of land it owns south of Lakeshore Drive brought both promise of money for the endowment and a fight from Homewood residents.

President Thomas Corts announced last September the development would be a joint effort along with the Trammell Crow Co.

Crow officials estimated the planned development, projected to be built over

An Entre Nous graphic



Planning Commission in which initial approval was given for the development, she said, "This is not a city problem. It is a Baptist problem. If they are going to turn that school into a money maker at the expense

of lawsuits were leveled against the Council. The Homewood Homeowners Association immediately began a fund drive to finance the legal action. John DeBuys, lawyer for the association, said a

tical.

Quida Fritschi, president of the Homeowners Association, said they hoped to raise \$20,000 by the end of the summer to finance the suit.

As part of the same development plans, the University agreed to sell 24.5 acres to Southern Progress. The magazine and book publishing company, which is currently located further down on Lakeshore Drive, plans to build its new headquarters on the property next to the school.

Jeannetta Keller, head of public relations for Southern Progress, said no definite plans have been made as to how closely linked the two institutions will be. She did say, though, there is "room for both institutions to grow and complement each other." Many hope the institution will be able to provide some internships and increased learning to students of the University.

The final sale price of the property was set at over \$1.1 million. □

-Lee Coggin

Development Strikes Scandal

a 10-year period, would likely involve \$150 million worth of housing, retail, office and hotel space.

However, residents whose homes surrounded the property were not at all thrilled with the new money-making venture. Sherry Traywick was one of the more vocal residents opposed to the development.

Following a meeting of the Homewood

of our homes, then they are not like any Christian I've ever met."



After the Homewood City Council rezoned the property and gave its final approval for the development, threats

lawsuit could be avoided if Trammell Crow and the University keep their promise.

Trammell Crow assured the residents no less than one-third of the 180-acre development would be left as a greenbelt. It also promised the character of Lakeshore Drive would remain unchanged when it came to trees and brush. Residents, though, remain skept-



Beasley — Strickland



James Beasley
Judy Bourrand
Stephen Bowden
Roy Brigance
Margaret Brodnax
Sigurd Bryan
Robert Bungay
Selina Carter



Ben Chastain
William Cowley
Jim Fisk
Edward Fletcher
David Foreman
A.L. Garner
Henry Glotfelty
Ann Godfrey



Ralph Gold
Eugene Grant
James Haggard
Edwin Hall
L.S. Hazelgrove
Bob Henderson
Mary Hudson
Harold Hunt



James Jensen
Kay Johnson
Charlotte Jones
Raymond King
Bruce Kocour
Roger Lander
Terry Laurenzi
Barbara Lewis



Mabry Lunceford
Lucinda Maine
Ellen McLaughlin
Perry Morton
Betty Norris
Roger Parker
W.D. Peebles Jr.
Mary Lane Powell



Marlene Reed
Robert Riegert
Ralph Rozell
Grady Sue Saxon
Melanie Schultz
Roger Sindle
Tulu Smith
Billy Strickland

Stanley Susina
Janice Teal
Cynthia Trader
John Trang
Witold Turkiewicz
James Tweedy
Kenneth VanSise



Donald Wilson
Olivia Wood
Charles Workman
Don Worth
Candi Gann
Tim Hebson
Mary Kay Hill



Ruby May
William Nelson
Bobbie Rice
Joey Shunnarah
Lydia Winfrey



Play All Day

When construction began on the new student activities center in 1985, the student body looked forward to using the new facilities. After its completion in the summer of 1986, the gym was open to students, faculty and the general public in the fall.

The gym was a multi-purpose building used by the entire student body. Beginning with Fall

Carnival and continuing throughout the year, the activities center became an important place for students, faculty and administration alike to gather for exercise and entertainment.

Intamural participation was increased and much of the competition took place in this building.

Volleyball and basketball competitions were held in the facility as well

as pick-up games, badminton and aerobics classes. Many football and basketball players used the area during their workouts.

The indoor track was a welcome sight during rainy days and cold weather for those who wanted to exercise.

Students who had previously suffered cold winds and sweltering heat as they ran around the

track during the required men's and women's orientation classes were glad to soften the blow by using the hanging track in the gymnasium.

Many times, various staff and administration personnel were seen walking on their lunch breaks or after work.

The facilities also housed the athletic trainer's offices and facilities for pre-game preparations. The student sports medicine majors used the rooms for extra hands-on training.

The building was open in the afternoon and evening as well as on weekends. Students knew they would be able to find a place to take a few shots at the basket or goof off

with their friends much easier than they had in the past.

In previous years when the University only had the use of the one main gym, intramural teams found it difficult to reserve a place to practice, and those who wanted to just practice their four shots had nowhere to go.

The carpeted floor was marked for basketball and volleyball, indoor tennis, and also lent itself to other uses. Campus Ministries used the gym for their adopt-a-kid program when they needed a large space to have the children watch a puppet show; and various other groups used it for their gatherings.

The activities build-



Becky Ables, UND, Fr.
Lee Anne Abney, EH, Jr.
Mark Adams, BI, Sr.
Mike Adams, ES, Jr.
Michelle Adcock,
PPHA, Fr.
David Allen, UND, Fr.
Lea Alley, GRDE, Fr

Beth Allison, GRDE, So.
Jeff Allison, HI, Sr.
Valerie Alverson,
ACCT, Fr.
Kim Ambrosius, NU, Fr.
John Amp, UND, Fr.
David Anderson, CH, Fr.
Gery Anderson, BI, Sr.

Jan Anderson, BI, Fr.
Joy Anderson, ED, So.
Julie Anderson, ED, So.
Stephen Anderson,
PE, Jr.
Terry Anderson, PY, Sr.
Kevin Arnett, PH, Gr.
Angie Arnold, PIAN, Sr.

Pam Mizzell



Stretching before she begins her nightly jog around the hanging track, Sharon Donaldson, a senior public administration major from Birmingham, warms up in the new student activities center.

children watch a puppet show; and various other groups used it for their gatherings.

The activities building was a welcome addition to the facilities on campus. It was in constant use by the students, faculty and administration, and built in the traditional Georgian style of other surrounding buildings, the student activities center blended well into University life. □

-Rachel Pinson

Ashcraft — Brewer

Jill Ashcraft, ECE, Fr.
Felicia Askew, MU, Fr.
Asa Atkinson, BI, Fr.
Julie Ayers, MU, Fr.
Cheryl Bailey, LGLB, Fr.
Dale Bailey, NU, Sr.
Laura Bailey, NU, Sr.
Robert Bailey, BI, So.



Andrea Baird, UND, Fr.
Al Baker, PREM, Fr.
John Baker, PADM, Sr.
Brett Ballard, RE, Fr.
Frank Barker III, JMC, Sr.
Jennifer Barkley, PADM, Fr.
Carla Ann Barnes, NU, So.
Nichole Barnes, PY, Fr.



Virginia Barnes, LGLA, Fr.
Clair Barnett, MA, Fr.
Leanne Barnett, IREL, Fr.
Robin Barr, CART, Fr.
Lisa Bates, PPHA, Fr.
Lorene Baughman, ED, Jr.
Melanie Beckler, MA, Jr.
Cathy Bell, HEIB, Sr.



Lora Lee Bell, PREM, Fr.
Roger Bell, PREM, Fr.
Danny Bennett, UND, Fr.
Mandy Bennett, MU, Jr.
Sarah Bennett, PIAN, Sr.
Emory Berry, ACCT, Sr.
Laura Billingsley, PY, Jr.
Susan Billingsley, MA, Fr.



Leslie Binger, ACCT, Fr.
Laura Bishop, ED, Sr.
Paige Bishop, MU, Fr.
Demmie Gail Blanco, BI, So.
Elizabeth Blankenship, MERD, So.
Jane Blevins, HI, So.
James Bodie, PADM, Fr.
Melissa Bootes, PY, Fr.



Laurie Boston, HI, Fr.
Micah Boswell, IREL, Fr.
Robert Bowers, PHA, Jr.
Mike Bowles, UND, Fr.
Andrea Brachey, ED, Sr.
Rebecca Bradford, GRDE, Sr.
Sherry Brasfield, CS, Sr.
Jamie Lynn Brewer, ED, Jr.





Sweating in the heat of the spring sun, these construction workers labor over the building of the new Healing Arts Center. The complex was built in the area in front of the gymnasium.

The University began construction of the Healing Arts Center in January on property northwest of Seibert Gymnasium.

The University decided to build the center after a gift from an anonymous donor was received specifically for a healing arts facility.

President Thomas Corts said, "The money was originally left in the donor's will, but we were able to convince the donor to let us have the money now."

David Rigg



Inspecting the work done by fellow engineers, these men put in many hours a day in order to complete the new Healing Arts Center. The construction began in January, and continued through the rest of the semester.

The center cost \$3.5 million and served as the new home for the school of nursing.

Currently, though, the school of nursing was suffering from low enrollment.

Elizabeth Calhoun, associate dean of the school of nursing, said the entire country was coming to grips with this problem.

The Department of Health and Services, was not concerned with the shortage in many states. An HHS report said the nation's RNs (registered nurses) will slightly outnumber the jobs to be open to them over the next 15 years.

Likewise, a recent

survey by Touche Ross & Company from New York showed that 43 percent of 1,224 hospital administrators polled said they feared their facilities will close in the next five years.

However, a panel of nurses did not agree with the report's findings. According to their projections, there will be a shortage of more than 1.2 million nurses by the year 2000.

While these figures conflict with each other, Calhoun said it still remained, "we need students."

Enrollment in the University's nursing program had steadily

declined over the past four years. In 1983 the nursing school enrolled 567 students during the fall semester. This semester the school only enrolled 266.

Corts said he would like to use the money for housing now, but the donor earmarked the money for a Healing Arts Center.

The new center contained normal classroom and academics support space along with the nursing school and campus first aid. Once completed, the facility had 30,000 square feet of available space. □

-Lee Coggin

NURSES NEW HOME

Brock — Clark

Parking problems increased, as they have every year when construction and special events drove students and teachers to park in illegal spaces in order to make it to classes and appointments on time.

As more and more students brought their cars to school, the parking situation grew into a mammoth problem for anyone who drove a car onto campus.

Several spots by the religion building were eliminated while construction on the Beeson Woods bridge was under way.

Even after the trucks

Lined up along the fire lane, cars that could not find a space in Pittman Circle or resident parking risk getting a ticket in order to park close to the buildings.

and other equipment were removed, trees and shrubbery were planted so that very little parking was left to students who had classes in the religion building, the foreign language building, Brooks Hall or those who worked for WCAJ Channel 68.

On the other side of campus, construction began on the Healing Arts Center, located across from the gym. This knocked out spaces in front of the gym as well

David Rigg



Mike Brock, MKTG, So.
Dina Broughammer, INT, So.
Ashley Brooks, MU, Fr.
Darissa Brooks, BI, Fr.
Laura Brooks, ED, So.
Mike Brooks, BUS, Fr.
Bryan Brown, RED, Fr.



Jon Brown, BI, So.
Michelle Brown, BUS, Fr.
Teresa Browning, NUCL, So.
Judi Broyles, PHA, Sr.
Lisa Bryant, ACCT, Jr.
Angela Burdell, RE, Sr.
Lissa Burleson, PY, So.



Gigi Burns, PADM, So.
Tim Bussey, MKTG, Jr.
Christa Butler, HEIB, Fr.
Lynn Buttemere, INT, Jr.
Amy Bynum, NU, Fr.
Danny Byrne, GRDE, Fr.
Victoria Caldwell, PREL, Fr.



Mary Jon Calvert, BUS, Sr.
Beth Campbell, MU, Fr.
Ginger Campbell, SN, Jr.
Nellie Campbell, SCT, Jr.
Ross Campbell, PADM, Fr.
Steve Canada, RE, Sr.
Brenda Cannon, NU, Jr.



well as the parking lot next to the education building, and the large parking lot that accommodated the residents of Vail dorm.

An additional parking lot was paved in the area above the physical plant, but this nowhere near replaced the already inadequate parking beside Vail.

The overflow of cars spilled down to fill up Pittman parking spaces and teacher parking next to the education building.

Commuter students were constantly turned out of their spaces by Leslie S. Wright Con-

cert Hall when the lots were blocked off to accommodate special events.

These students had to search for a space wherever they could find one, all the while hoping they would not get an expensive ticket.

Often these students were late to class if they did not know beforehand that their usual spaces would not be available and they would have to drive around campus in search of an empty spot.

Generally the only place on campus that

always had an available spot was Beeson Woods.

It had been designed to have one parking spot for each student. These students often drove their cars to the cafe or to class, so they took up even more spaces on the

main campus and left Beeson Woods spaces open.

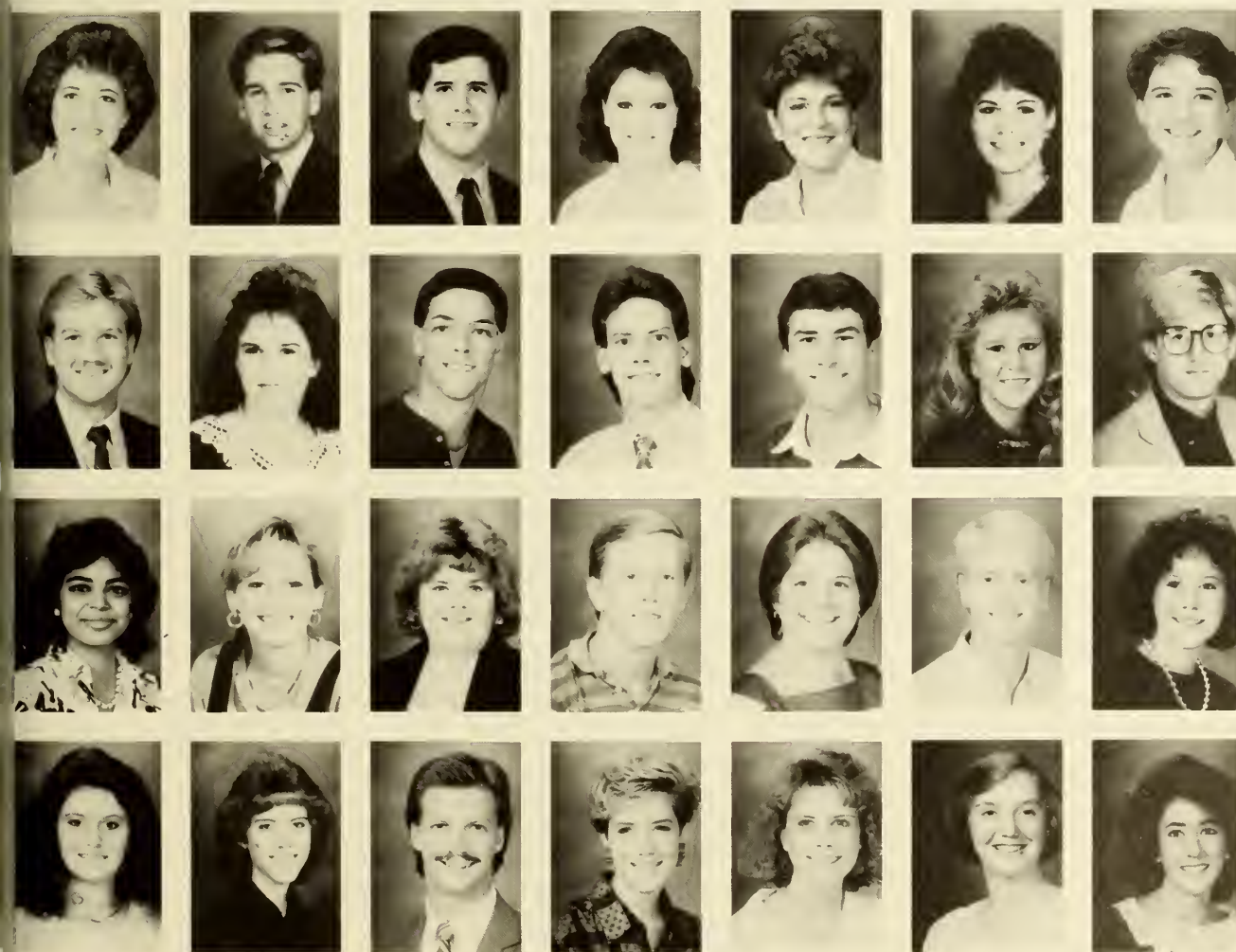
Visitors to campus also had difficulty finding a space to park. Pam Huff, anchorwoman for WVTM Channel 13, who visited campus for a workshop

held by Women in Communications for high school students, was forced to park in Beeson Woods, as it was the only space available. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

PARKING SPOT

THERE'S NOT



Tina Cargile, PHA, Fr.
Todd Carlisle, PADM, Jr.
Bill Carothers, JMC, Fr.
Ruth Carr, UND, Fr.
Darlene Carter, NU, Sr.
Kim Marie Carter, JMC, Sr.
Maria Carter, PHA, Jr.

Paul Carter, MKTG, So.
Sabrina Carter, ECE, Fr.
Chris Cartrett, BUS, Fr.
Michael Carver, NU, Sr.
Jeff Cate, RE, So.
Amber Causey, INT, Fr.
Scott Cawthron, PH, Fr.

Anita Chadha, BUS, Fr.
Renee Chaffin, SO, Fr.
Beth Chambers, ED, Sr.
Phil Chambers, MKTG, Fr.
Carol Chambless, RED, So.
Craig Chapin, MKTG, Sr.
Kim Chester, MU, Fr.

Connie Childers, ECE, Fr.
Elisabeth Chilton, UND, Fr.
Randall Chism, MU, So.
Stacey Chism, MU, Fr.
Christy Choyce, JMC, Jr.
Carol Christoi, NU, Jr.
Elizabeth Clark, FSA, Sr.

Feel the thunder as thoroughbred horses race down the track on opening day at the Turf Club. Birmingham's newest attraction took off in full force this year despite protests from many religious organizations.

Kim Kulish



HORSE RACING FEVER

The newest attraction in the Magic City was the Birmingham Turf Club, which opened in the spring of 1987. The Turf Club offered its patrons the chance to enjoy thoroughbred horse racing in a comfortable atmosphere.

The Club itself sat on 330 acres of countryside 10 miles east of Birmingham. It provided 175 days a year of exciting horse racing. The Turf Club featured a seven-level glass and steel building that rose 100 feet above the track. The facility accommodated 20,000 people, although it had not reached that goal as the Turf Club got

nowhere near its projected earnings.

Racing season was from March to October on Wednesdays through Saturdays. Each race ran about two minutes, then the spectator would wait 15 minutes or more until the next two-minute race. Although this gave the lucky winners time to collect their earnings or post their bets for the next race, some people who were there just to watch easily got bored, especially after six or seven races.

One thing many people did to pass the time was eat. There were three fine restaurants and over a

dozen concession stands to provide Turf Club visitors with several different choices. The most surprising thing about the food at the Turf Club was not the variety of choices, but the prices. The exorbitant prices were a factor in the money lost at the Club; people who ate tended not to bet. This led to the racetrack's lowering of prices as it went deeper into debt.

For those who didn't bet, but only came to see the track, an even better sport than watching the horses was watching the people who gathered there. From women in flower print dresses to

families spending a week's pay and even to Samford students, the variety of people united in the common goal of pulling for a favorite horse was an interesting spectacle.

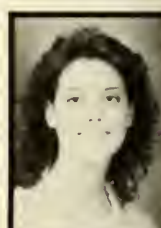
Thoroughbred horse racing may not appeal to everyone, but because of the diversity of entertainment available, the Birmingham Turf Club proved to be of interest to all. □

-Scott Nesmith

Kim Kulish



Towering above the parking lot, the beautiful building that houses the Turf Club is a work of art. The nice facilities came to be the downfall of the track, however, as it went deeper and deeper into debt.



Clark — DeBrohun



Johnny Clark, RE, Fr.
Bill Cleveland, HI, So.
Robert Coats, UND, Fr.
Joey Coe, PE, So.
Deana Coggins, PY, So.
Maurice Cole, RED, Fr.
Amy Coleman, EH, Fr.
Susie Coles, IREL, Fr.



Paula Collett, BI, Fr.
Stephen Collier, BI, So.
Donna Collins, ED, Sr.
Eric Collins, PADM, Fr.
Suzanne Collins, HEIB, Fr.
Tina Combs, HR, Jr.
Katie Cook, EH, So.
Chris Corder, UND, Fr.



Susan Corley, MKTG, Jr.
David Corts, BUS, Fr.
Jon Corts, PADM, Fr.
Karen Covington, JMC, Jr.
P.A. Crenshaw, HEED, Jr.
Stephanie Crider, IREL, Jr.
John Crocker, RE, Jr.
Karen Crumpton, SCT, Sr.



Amy Culbertson, HEED, Fr.
David Cumbie, UND, Fr.
Mary Cunningham, FINA, Jr.
Frankie Curry, PHA, Sr.
Lanae Curry, ACCT, So.
Michelle Curtis, MJ, Fr.
Jill Daniel, PHA, Fr.
Terry Daugherty, BUS, Fr.

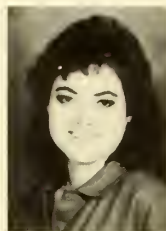


Brendan Davis, UND, Fr.
Christi Davis, PADM, Fr.
Christopher Davis, EH, Sr.
Ivey Davis, PREM, So.
Jennifer Davis, MEDT, Fr.
Johnny Davis, JMC, Fr.
Keith Davis, PHA, Jr.
Kendall Davis, BUS, So.

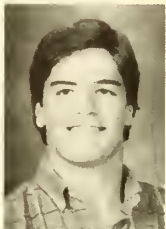


Mary Davis, PADM, Fr.
Mindy Davis, UND, Fr.
Bretton Dawkins, MGMT, Jr.
Delaine Dawson, BUS, Fr.
Barbie Dean, UND, Fr.
Cheryl Dean, NU, So.
William Dean, MGMT, Jr.
Jennifer DeBrohun, MGMT, Sr.

Jimmy DeCarlo,
GRDE, Jr.
Lisal Dees, RE, So
Amelia DeLoach, HI
Jr.
Revonda DeLoach,
PY, Jr.
Tom Dempsey, HR,
So.
Alexa Dobbins, BI,
So.
Jill Dobbs, ED, Fr.



Susan Donaldson, BI,
So.
Jeff Dorman, ACCT,
Fr.
Stephen Doster,
MGMT, Fr.
Agusta Downey, PE,
Jr.
Brian Driskill, ACCT,
Fr.
David Duke, MU, Fr.
Kent Duncan, PE, Sr.



Charles Dunn,
MGMT, So.
Elaine Durrett,
MGMT, So.
Lara Dutton, NU, Fr.
Ellen Duvall, UND, Fr.
Leslie Eanes, ELED,
Jr.
Andrea Early, MGMT,
Fr.
Mike Easterling,
JMC, So.



CENTER CHANGES FACES

Upon returning to school in the fall, students were greeted by an old friend with a new face — Beeson Student Center.

As one of the first buildings built on the Lakeshore campus, the student center has seen thousands of faces come and go, and has had many "face-lifts" herself.

The student center had finally become a place for

student life. The lounge was completed, and not a day went by without students taking advantage of this spacious, comfortable room. Between classes, at convocation time and during lunch, students poured in, talking, laughing, relaxing and watching television.

It soon became the place to chat with friends, hold group gatherings and study in an at-

mosphere less restricted than the library.

The new bookstore was completed, its doors open wide, beckoning for students to enter.

The hushed atmosphere lent itself to the selection and purchase of books, supplies, gifts and school-spirited paraphernalia.

The store was larger than the previous room and attractively arranged

so that it was easy to discover the items one was searching for.

A new line of clothes emblazoned with trendy emblems using the Samford name filled one corner of the store. Extra register space cut down on long lines and attractive display windows showed off what the store had to offer.

Another renovated facet of the student center was the gameroom. It became an entertainment center that provided an action-packed area for students to unwind.

A paint job was the foundation for the gameroom's new look. A forest green was used, in keeping with the snack bar area.

The old name of co-op was thrown out and a contest was held to name

the new snack bar area. "Sam's Place" was chosen as the new name and the snack bar took off in full swing.

A salad bar, in addition to the counter which sold hamburgers, sandwiches, chicken fingers and the instantly popular gyro, kept the snack area constantly busy.

Next, a new lighting system was installed to provide the light needed for fast-paced rounds of pool and ping-pong.

The video games, a favorite of many students, were brought in, as well as a new electrical system for all of the video games.



Mike Easterling,
PHA, Sr.
Tammy Jo Eaton,
ED, Fr.
Pamela Edgeworth,
BUS, Fr.
Libby Edwards,
MUED, Sr.
Martha Edwards, MU,
Jr.
Mary Edwards,
ACCT, Sr.
Todd Ellis, MU, Fr.

Christopher Erb,
PHA, Sr.
Mark Espy, MGMT,
Jr.
Julie Evans, MA, Fr.
Matt Evans, HI, Sr.
Alyson Eyer, UND, Fr.
Karen Fairchild, BUS,
Fr.
Jeff Falls, UND, Fr.

Karri Fast, CHMJ, Fr.
Dina Faulk, MERD, Jr.
Mark Faulkner, PE,
Fr.
Denise Fawley, NU,
So.
Timothy Fell, BUS, Fr.
Beth Fentress, NU, Jr.
Kristi Fields, MU, Sr.



David Rigg

Anxiously waiting to see what will happen to her man, Sheryll Free, a sophomore elementary education major from Ormond Beach, Fla., takes time out to play a video game with freshman Ashley Vance of Montgomery.

The jukebox, always ready to fill the air with the pulsating beat of the latest in rock-n-roll, was a frequent companion to the games being played.

The post office also took on a new look as it was expanded to provide additional boxes for the increase of students on and off campus that wanted an SU box.

The rows of boxes were in constant use as a steady stream of mail kept students in touch with friends and family back home.

When all changes were made, a grand opening was held. The event was

complete with pool and ping pong tournaments.

A video jukebox provided entertainment and a drawing was sponsored by Little Caesar's pizza. Freshman Steve Lamb was the winner of two pizzas a week for a year.

The renovation of the student center provided the campus with a comfortable place to gather as friends and has been a welcome addition to the changes on campus. □

-Amy Samuels

Fitch — Gunn

Sam Fitch, FINA, Fr.
Dietra Fitzpatrick,
ACCT, So.
Debbie Flaker, ED, Jr.
Kara Fletcher,
MKTG, Fr.
Brian Flood, PHA, Sr.
Craig Ford, UND, Fr.
Kelly Ford, UND, So.
Edwina Forstman,
MKTG, Sr.



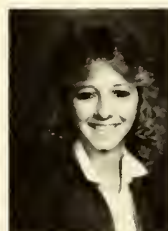
Jeffrey Forstman,
BUS, Jr.
Edith Foster, FN, So.
Jeff Foster, ACCT, Jr.
Pamela Foster, MU, Fr.
Janine Fotis, ED, Fr.
Scott Fountain, PE, Jr.
Omlna Fowler,
MGMT, Fr.
Tim Francine, JMC, So.



Tammy Franke, PY, Fr.
Sheryll Ann Free,
ED, So.
Mary Fuller, HI, Jr.
Shella Galvez, UND, Fr.
Leslie Gann, FN, Sr.
Vonda Kay Gann,
LGLB, Sr.
Lisa Gerrard,
MGMT, Sr.
Rhonda Garrett,
MGMT, Sr.



Kim Garretson,
PHA, Jr.
Colleen Gaynor,
JMC, Sr.
Wendy Gentry, PHA, Fr.
Ginger George, NU, Jr.
Kenneth Gibbs,
IREL, Sr.
Sandi Gilbert, ED, Sr.
Judy Gllentine,
PREL, Fr.
Carol Gillespie,
PHA, Sr.



Gretchen Glenn,
MGMT, So.
Stacey Godfrey, NU, So.
Mellisa Goodwin, BI, So.
Terri Anne Goodwin,
NU, Sr.
Bobby Gordon, RE, Jr.
Jennifer Gordon, RE, Jr.
Chuck Gore, UND, Fr.
Stacy Gose, PHA, Jr.



Linda Garcia, MU, Sr.
Kathy Graham, NU, So.
George Gregory,
GRDE, Fr.
Martha Gregson,
ED, Sr.
Karen Grissom,
MKTG, Fr.
Karen Grizzle,
ACCT, Sr.
Julie Grove, BUS, Fr.
Sonya Gunn, MKTG, Fr.



David Rigg



Embazoned on the side of a giant ice cream cone balloon, the Macy's name could be seen from many vantage points. The oversized balloon announced the Grand Opening of the store.

When I first heard that Macy's was going to open a branch in Birmingham, my first thought was "Why?" After all, Macy's was a posh New York department store and there were probably not too many people who could afford the doubtlessly exorbitant prices they would charge. I thought it would never work.

The months rolled by, and Macy's did eventually open. Of course, it didn't just open like other department stores. Macy's

David Rigg



Enjoying the festivities in the children's department, this small family member is greeted by a lifesize Popeye the Sailor Man as he entertains with other whimsical characters during the Grand Opening.

actually had three openings. On Thursday, March 12, there was a "silent opening." This was an unpublicized run to give the employees a chance to work the bugs out of the systems. One of the biggest bugs was opening time itself which was delayed from 10 a.m. to 10:30, and then to 11.

On Monday, March 16, there was a special opening for which tickets were sold at \$10 a head. The proceeds went to benefit the Birmingham Arts Council. Finally Wednesday, March 18, the Grand Opening was held complete with the Betty Boop balloon all

the way from New York.

I did not make the Grand Opening, however, I did go to the Thursday preview and was sufficiently impressed. Because we could not get in until 11, a friend and I stood outside and memorized the store directory. This was a special bit of planning, designed to make us appear as though we had been born and bred in Macy's.

Once the store opened, we made a beeline for the men's store. The first thing I found was a delightful little sweater imported from Hong Kong and a real buy at only \$978.

After I had finished

gagging, we made our way to the third floor which is called appropriately enough, The Cellar. (How's that for Yankee ingenuity?) We talked about our impression of Macy's over lunch in The Cellar Restaurant.

There is no question that it will be a big success. There are, however, several questions that have to be answered. "Will the Macy's parade move to Birmingham?" "Will Rich's be able to keep up with the new kid on the block?" and the most important question of all: "When will Birmingham get a Nieman-Marcus?" □

-Scott Nesmith

Macy's

SOUTHERN

Style

As the cost of living rose and students' cash flow fell, many dug deeper and deeper into empty pockets in order to make ends meet.

When the school year began students were faced with paying a higher tuition and buying books for another year of classes.

Those who moved into new rooms had the cost of fixing up an old room and many were drained of their money supply in the first month of school.

Ambitious workers who had hoarded their summer wages, saw them sift through their fingers as an unknown source seemed to slowly empty their wallets.

Many sought on-campus jobs to fill their penniless pockets, or applied for work in the Birmingham area. Others

just relied on good 'ol mom and dad to keep the cash flow constant.

As students looked for new and innovative ways to line their pockets, the power of that little piece of plastic became apparent. The convenience of "buy now pay later" was too good to pass up and students learned to dread the arrival of those monthly bills.

But the temptation was too hard to resist when post office boxes overflowed with specials offered to college students with credit already approved.

The clout of a card

Pushing buttons in an effort to retrieve money from the Alert machine in the student center, Darissa Brooks, a freshman biology major from Williamsburg, Ky., tries to figure out how the machine works.

David Rigg



Lara Gutierrez, BI,
So.
Richard Hadden,
PHA, So.
Lisa Hale, JMC, Fr.
Stacie Halfacre,
MGMT, Fr.
Carolyn Hall, PHA,
So.
Buffi Hames, HEIB,
Fr.
Jana Hamil, UND, Fr.



Pam Hamm, ADM, Fr.
Keith Hamrick, JMC,
Fr.
Bryan Hancock,
MKTG, Sr.
Debbie Hand, INT, Sr.
Sherri Hannah, JMC,
Jr.
Palge Harbour, ED,
So.
Phillip Harkins, MU,
Fr.



Jon Harned, PHA, Gr.
Jennifer Harper,
PREM, Fr.
Mary Lee Harper, PY,
Fr.
J.T. Harrell, MU, Jr.
Kelly Harrell, UND,
Fr.
Amy Harris, MEDT,
Fr.
Donna Harris, UND,
Fr.



from the new Macy's department store in the Galleria was hard to overlook and students filled their wallets with the fashionable ensemble of Rich's, Parisian's and Macy's cards.

The gas card was also well-used and many students were able to obtain the family's card and thus charge the expense to home. It also came in handy for those unexpected expenses that came along when a car malfunctioned or a new part was needed. Automatic Teller Machines were a vital part of a student's wallet. The need for quick cash was a must on those nights that one just couldn't stand another bite of cafe food.

A Food World check cashing card also came in handy when a student needed some additional funds. The grocery store allowed approved students to cash out-of-town checks for cash. Since Food World was open late, this became very convenient.

Wendy's was a popular place for students who wanted to eat out but had no ready cash. The fast food chain would accept a check with hardly any hassle. Other places such as Lee's Fried Chicken and Captain D's also took checks. These establishments became well-known to students who rarely had cash to spare.□

-Rachel Pinson

1987 Prices

Tuition	\$ 135 hr.
Movie	\$ 4.50
Gas	.80/gallon
Little Ceasars Pizza	\$ 10.00
Spring Fling T-Shirt	\$ 5.00
Levis jacket	\$ 45.00
Porsche	\$45,000.00
Krispy Kreme doughnut	.25
Compact disc	\$ 15.00
Coke machine	.50

High PRICE To Pay



Julia Harris, PHA, So.
Todd Harvey, IREL,
Fr.
Hope Haslam, HR, So.

Allison Hatch, BUS,
So.
Charles Hawkins, RE,
Sr.
Kristen Hawkins,
MGMT, So.
Penny Hays, MU, Fr.

Donna Hazard, ED,
Sr.
Doug Helms, PY, Fr.
Todd Hendrix, PY, Fr.
Amy Henrich, BI, Fr.
Stacey Henry, ED, Fr.
Melinda Herndon,
UND, So.
Kathy Herren, UND,
Fr.

Karen Herrington,
INT, Sr.
Susie Herrington,
IREL, So.
Tracey Herzer, MU,
Fr.
Laura Hicken, RE, So.
Kristen Hickman, NU,
Fr.
Stanley Hicks, PHA,
Sr.
Valerie Higgins, RE,
So.

Taking a swift punch in the stomach, this white belt competitor receives the full force of his opponent's fist. the tournament was held in the UAB gymnasium late in the spring semester.

David Rigg



ART OF SELF DEFENSE

The Southeastern Knockdown Karate Championship was held at the University of Alabama at Birmingham in mid May. It was sponsored by U. S. Oyama's Kyokushin Karate School in Homewood. Three Samford students competed in the event.

David Rigg, who was beaten 2-to-1 in the first round and Scott Barton, who made it to the second round to be beaten 3-to-2 were two of the students who took Karate for physical education credit and participated in the tournament.

Owner of the studio and coordinator of the

competition, Shihan Oyama, was pleased with the performance of his students in the tournament.

He has taught the class as a physical education credit for the past seven years and has earned an eighth degree black belt.

The class was popular and was offered during Jan term and in the Spring term.

The tournaments were held in May and January and were an opportunity for karate students from all over the Southeast to match their skill against other students.

The University students, being white

belts, competed in the point system competition held Saturday morning.

Under this system, two fighters attempted to use correct form in landing a punch or kick. Each punch or kick not blocked by the opponent was counted as a point. The first fighter to score three points, or the fighter with the most points after two minutes was the winner and went on to face another opponent. For some, it was the longest two minutes they had ever endured.

Oyama taught students the Kyokushin style of Japanese

karate. He insisted that each student give his all and graded accordingly.

There were many hours of hard work, a good deal of pain and even some blood involved, but it was worth it to the students.

They learned not only the art of self-defense, but also gained insight into the martial ways of the Japanese customs and rituals. □

— David Rigg

David Rigg



Moving aggressively toward his opponent, Scott Barton, a junior religion major from Pine Hill, works hard to make it to the second round.



Hill — Jones

Beth Hill, NU, So.
Bradley Hill, PHA, Gr
Bruce Hill, PREM, Fr.
Sharon Hill, PHA, Jr.
Wendy Hill, NU, Fr.
Mitzi Hipsher, MU,
Sr.
Tami Hobbs, PHA,
Jr.
Philip Hodges,
MGMT, Fr.

Mark Holbrook, PREM,
Fr.
Sandy Hollandsworth,
ED, Fr.
Allison Holleman, EH,
Sr.
Ronnie Hollis, BUS, So.
Sherry Holloway, UND,
Fr.
Theresa Holloway,
JMC, Fr.
Jorja Hollowell, JMC,
Fr.
Jennifer Holmes, UND,
Fr.

Jana Homberg, INT,
Sr.
Mark Hooper, JMC,
So.
Susanne Hopper, EH,
So.
Tim Horton, PREN,
Fr.
Leigh Hosch, PREM,
Fr.
Todd Howell, BI, Sr.
Lynn Hudson, NU,
So.
Scott Hughes, ED,
So.

Jeffrey Humber,
JMC, So.
Landon Hughes, CS,
Sr.
Christy Hutchison,
ED, Fr.
David Huts, PY, So.
Sherri Hyde, NU, So.
Suzanne Ikard, FINA,
Sr.
Angel Ikner, ED, Fr.
Julie Ingouf, ED, So.

Elizabeth Ireland,
PHA, Jr.
Richie Irvin, CS, Fr.
Elizabeth Isbell, PHA,
Sr.
Rebecca Jacks, FN,
Sr.
Carlene Jackson, PY,
So.
Jane Jackson,
MKTG, Sr.
Grace Jaye, IREL, Sr.
Tab Jefferson, PE,
Sr.

Marlin Johns, PE, Sr.
Bryan Johnson, FINA,
Fr.
Jill Johnson, HR, Fr.
Kristi Johnson, PY, Fr.
Pam Johnson, PH, So.
Sally Johnson, HI, Sr.
Scott Johnson, PADM,
Sr.
Beverly Jones, MA, Sr.

Brian Jones, BUS, Fr.
David Jones, RE, So.
Irving Jones, EH, Fr.
Steven Jordan, CHMD, Fr.
Joni Justice, UND, Fr.
Doug Kauffman, BUS, Fr.
Becky Keesee, ED, Fr.



Mitzi Keesee, ECE, Jr.
Michele Kendall, MGMT, Fr.
Wayne Kenney, PREM, Fr.
Penny Kent, BUS, Fr.
Missey Lee Key, MKTG, Jr.
Carolyn Kilgore, MA, Sr.
Laura Kilgore, MU, Fr.



Kari Kilgore, BI, Fr.
Teresa Killian, NU, Jr.
Anthony Kimbrough, ADM, Fr.
Becky Kimbrough, BUS, Fr.
Todd Kimbrough, PHA, Fr.
Annica King, MKTG, Fr.
Jenny King, GRDE, Fr.



Swift, fluid motions characterized the movements of a skateboarder as he whizzed down a hill and around corners. Whipping in and out of slower people who traveled without wheels,

stunts, skateboarding was a relaxing way to pass the time, a low-cost means of transportation and an invigorating form of competition.

Many skateboarders started learning the art on

for the special use of skateboarders.

Skateboarders were seen as individualists with their custom-designed skateboards and unique fashions.

Not a highly organized

up hands, but the thrill of almost flying was worth it.

The excitement and danger of flying into the air and then executing a safe landing on a concrete walkway made the sport appealing to the younger set.

People from ages 12 to 25 enjoyed the thrills provided by the board on wheels, but the high-risk factor often discouraged older participants.

It was the second-most frequent cause of injuries to children (behind bicycles).

The government tried to ban it, but companies came out with stronger pads and helmets that made it safer. It still did not become especially popular nationwide, but many were aware

of the high thrills offered by the sport.

Michael J. Fox gave the board a new twist when he performed stunts in his box-office hit movie, *Back To The Future*.

The heartbreaker made his getaway from the bad guys by turning a 1950s scooter into a skateboard and racing from his opponents who were in a car.

The country was then well aware of the high-speed opportunities provided by the wheeled contraption (although all were warned not to try those stunts at home).

Many who made their home on campus, however, did give skateboarding a try as avid fans of the sport were seen whizzing

Speed

a skateboarder had the wind at his back as long as he had control of his board.

Starting with simple street skating and working up to complex aerial

makeshift ramps set up at the end of a driveway.

Those who became more interested in the sport moved out of the backyard and into areas and special tracks built

sport with a strict set of rules, the skateboarding world was left free to pursue all aspects offered by the fast-paced action.

This often included bruised knees and cut-



Scotty King, PE, Jr.
Katherine Kingren, ACCT,
So.
Belinda Kircus, JMC, Sr.
Mary Kirkland, HI, Jr.
Valinda Kirkland, PH, Fr.
Keith Kirkley, MU, So.
Donna Kitchen, NU, Sr.

Bill Klausman, BUS, Fr.
Susan Kline, INT, Fr.
Kim Knowles, JMC, Fr.
Tracey Kornegay, NU, So.
Mark Kowalski, BUS, So.
Kevin Krazlein, MKTG, Sr.
Bob Kuykendall, UND, Fr.

Donna Ladner, MA, Fr.
Pam Lafon, MA, So.
Karen Lane, PHA, Sr.
Mildred Lanier, BI, Fr.
Suzanne Laramore, NU, Fr.
Robin Largin, PHA, Jr.
Catherine Laurenzo, IREL,
Sr.

Alan Thompson



Cruisin' down the sidewalks of the quad, Chris Davis, a senior English major from Laurel, Md. and David Burdeshaw, a freshman music education major from Montgomery, release pent-up energy by exercising.

through the twists and turns of the sidewalks that crisscrossed the quad.

The steep hills which characterized the campus also made the University an excellent place to practice the sport.

Matt Burton, a sopho-

more economics major from Orlando, Fla., said that campus was a good place to experience the thrills.

"I've been around it (skateboarding) all my life," Burton said. "I wish it could get bigger and involve more people."

"I do it in an effort to relax," senior William Reed said. "It's a good way to get away from everything and just think!"

□ -Hallie Von Hagen

Lawrence — McGinnis

Amy Lawrence, JMC,
So.
Larry Leaver, MGMT,
Fr.
Denice Levels, MEDT,
Fr.
Bert Lindbergh Jr.,
EH, Jr.
Leslie Linder, ED, Fr.
Marika Lipscombe,
MGMT, Fr.
Tamara Locklar, PY,
Fr.
Greg Long, JMC, Sr.



Jeff Loper, CS, Sr.
Melody Lorenz, NU,
Fr.
Dee Loring, ED, Fr.
Cara Lott, MU, Sr.
Sheila Love, MU,
Melissa Lowery, ED,
So.
Renae Lucas, PREL,
Fr.
Mary Beth Maddox,
BUS, Fr.



Kevin Madison,
MGMT, So.
Philip Mahler, RE, Fr.
Libby Maines, INT,
Fr.
Beth Malmede, UND,
Fr.
Michelle Mangonigal,
ED, Fr.
Karen Mangum, Ed,
Jr.
Nancy Mann, CHR, Jr.
Tom Mantek, CS, Fr.



Cindy Marcey, PADM,
So.
Reginald Marcum,
MU, Sr.
Rod Marshall, RE, Sr.
Cheryl Martin, UND,
Fr.
Leigh Fran Martin,
HEED, Sr.
Cynthia Maryanow,
MKTG, Sr.
Cyndi Mashburn, PE,
So.
Jamil Mason, FINA,
Jr.



Susan Mason, UND,
So.
Kim Massey, MERD,
Jr.
Cheryl Mathews,
MKTG, Jr.
Mary Matthews, SN,
Fr.
Michelle Mathews,
PHA, Fr.
Rita Matthews,
MKTG, So.
Mark May, RE, So.
Evalya McCall, MU,
Fr.



Julie McClure, IREL, Fr.
Kay McCollum, ED, Sr.
Dana McDavid, EH, Fr.
Karen McDonald, ED,
Sr.
Stephanie McDonald,
PHA, So.
Susan McGaha, RED,
Fr.
Anne McGee, PHA, Sr.
Scott McGinnis, BUS,
Fr.



David Rigg



All wrapped up in phone cords, junior John Puckett from Childersburg, tries to answer all his phone lines. For a student with a busy social calendar, an available phone was a must.

RECORDED TALKING VOICE

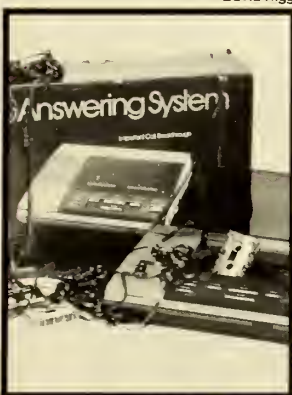
What was once considered an extreme luxury had now become commonplace at the University - the age of the answering machine had arrived.

Dorm rooms and offices alike had these "talking boxes" and the messages they spat out were reflections of the personalities of the owners.

"Please don't hang up!," pleaded one anxious voice."

"We can't come to the phone right now be-

David Rigg



The little box with the blinking lights became a hot item as the answering machine found a place in the dorm room. Students who were in class, or down the hall would no longer worry that they had missed a call, the answering machine caught every word.

cause, ... well, we can't find the phone right now," said another.

The messages ranged from short to long and from general to specific.

"You shouldn't be calling me right now anyway, I'm studying for exams!"

Often the messages were a combined effort of many creating choruses, dialogues and everything imaginable.

Musical messages were a popular choice. The messages were creative, from a rendition of *We Are The World*, to a rap ending with, "just wait for the beep, just wait for

the beep." Waiting for the beep seemed to be the generally accepted manner of answering machine etiquette.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the answering machine boom was the caller himself.

Cotton mouth, sweaty palms, loss of memory and temporary paralysis were a few common symptoms of the answering machine blues from the caller's standpoint.

Stuttered messages were rampant, as callers forgot the reasons for the calls when they realized they were talking to a machine.

Some brave souls,

however, found no difficulty in chatting to a tape recorder. Often callers forgot no one was listening, and they asked questions and paused for answers.

Still others found the answering machine to be the perfect friend and poured out life stories, problems and heartaches.

Whatever the reaction, answering machines made communication a breeze.

Meetings were scheduled, dates made and friendships were saved as the forgetful roommate was released from the responsibility of remembering messages. □

-Amy Samuels

Students did not have to go far from campus to find the latest in movie entertainment.

In addition to the cable television that was installed in Beeson Woods, monthly campus movies, Video Theatre and video rentals offered students pleasant study breaks.

To provide students with the in-theater feeling, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega showed reel-to-reel full length feature films in Dwight Beeson auditorium.

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Phi also provided students who attended the films with concessions before the movie and at intermission.

Tank, *The Right Stuff* and *Legal Eagles* were just three of the monthly films shown. An average of 56 people viewed the films over the three days each was shown.

For the 1987 school year, the movie selection committee, headed by Chris Harper, a junior from Warrior, had plans to show such box office successes as *The Color Purple*, *Mosquito Coast*, *An American Tail*, *The Mission* and *The Outsiders*.

The committee also had plans to show such movie classics as *African Queen*, *It's A Wonderful Life* and *Brian's Song*.

Video Theatre was a popular activity for students.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Council, Video Theatre showed such popular films as

The top movies of the year were available to students once they came out on video cassette. Video Showcase, a popular rental spot, offered box office hits as well as VCR rentals.

David Rigg



Allsa McGohon, MERD, Jr.
Mary McGraw, ACCT, So.
Cynthia McKenzie, MKTG, Sr.
Heldi McKinney, ART, Sr.
Sherry McNeas, MERD, So.
George McInch, PH, Fr.
Edward McNutt, ACCT, Fr.



Linda McPherson, IBUS, Sr.
Larry McQuiston, HI, Jr.
Amy Melton, UND, So.
Andrea Menzel, NU, Fr.
Rhonda Merrell, MEDT, Jr.
Nancy Mezick, MU, Jr.
Helen Middlebrooks, MGMT, Fr.



Lana Middleton, EH, Fr.
Greer Millam, MA, Fr.
David Miller, PE, Fr.
Trey Milligan, PADM, Jr.
Scotty Mitchell, INT, So.
Andrea Money, PY, Fr.
Kimberly Monroe, NU, Jr.



Space Camp, Weird Science, Top Gun and Gung Ho.

The films were shown on the large screen television in the student lounge.

While the monthly campus movies and Video Theatre offered students movie entertainment, many students preferred to rent video cassette recorders and cassettes to show in their dorm rooms.

Some students owned their own VCRs which added to the popularity of video rental.

Freshman Bill Carothers from Nashville, Tenn., had his own VCR in his room. "I used it to record shows that I missed while studying. We had the whole hall watching

Ferris Bueller's Day Off one night. In the spring I rented about 20 videos. In January it wasn't Jan Term, it was 'movie term.' Every three or four days we'd rent a film."

On any occasion a student could go to any one of 15 video rental outlets such as Video Xpress, Movie Gallery or Video Showcase and rent the film of their choice for around \$2. New releases were snatched up by students and shown at fraternity parties or at friendly get togethers.

According to an employee at Video Xpress, comedy films, music videos and horror classics tended to be the most popular movies rented by University students.

Students did not have to spend \$4.50 for the new attractions in the theaters in the Birmingham area. If they wished to wait a little longer to see the film, they could probably catch it on campus or on video cassette for a cheaper price. □

-Mike Manning

MOVIE

MANIA

MULTIPLIES



Stacy Montague, MGMT, Fr.
James Montgomery, PE, Jr.
John Moon, PE, Fr.
Christine Moore, BUS, Fr.
Doug Moore, MKTG, Sr.
Kimberly Moore, NU, So.
Melissa Moore, MU, Fr.



Stephanie Moody, SO, Fr.
Lynne Morgan, SO, So.
Cindy Morris, NU, Sr.
Marigene Morris, ED, Fr.
Wayne Morris, PADM, Sr.
Teresa Morrison, MA, Sr.
Mary Alice Moser, PY, Fr.



Tony Moussakhanl, ACCT, So.
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Melodie Murdock, ELED, Fr.
Scott Murphree, MGMT, Jr.
Don Musen, BI, Jr.
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Cindy Myers, LGLB, Fr.

Parisians in the Galleria sold hundreds of bows to women who were bedecking their hair in the height of fashion. The bows came in a variety of colors that were meant to match any outfit.

David Rigg



BOWS BOUNCE BACK

The new look for hair this year was a big bow that matched the outfit.

They started out coming in basic black and then moved on to brighter colors.

Made from taffeta, lace, grosgrain or chambray, the bow could add just the right touch to any outfit. It could be sporty or cutesy and added a flirty dimension to the wardrobe.

The ponytail-at-the-nape-of-the-neck came back in fashion as women first used the bows to pull their hair back from their face. It was also used to secure long braids or fastened at the bottom

of a French braid.

With long hair making its re-entry into the world of fashion, an attractive way of keeping it out of one's face was needed. The bow, with its cute, perky look was just the ticket.

Soon, however, the bow was not worn with sporty outfits only. Fancy silvery and gold ones appeared on the market and the headpiece soon was donned for dress-up affairs.

Taffeta ones were the rage for Christmas extravaganzas and red and green plaid were extremely popular.

The look was popular for little girls as well as college students.

One look at the

church pew holding the youth group on a Sunday morning told the story of white lace and taffeta holding back unruly looks.

The trend was universal, however, as older women bought bows for themselves as well as their daughters.

Madonna started the trend when she first became popular in the early '80s. White lace bows were always a part of her costume.

But the look was refined this year as instead of casually wrapped lace strips, the bow was clean-cut and very feminine.

"I love the way I can just sweep my hair

back and keep it out of my face," said freshman Julie Jones of Jacksonville, Fla.

Junior Kim Andrews, from Jackson, Miss., said "The bow can be casual or dressy. Adding a bow to an outfit can change the whole look!"

The popularity of the bow lasted through the fall and spring fashion season, and as more and more girls began buying them to match any and all outfits, they became an accepted fashion statement. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

David Rigg



From black to taffeta to lace, the bows came in all sizes, colors and materials. They were seen in classrooms, on the intramural field and at formals. The bow became a fashion statement.



Myers — Phillips



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Tammy Myrick, HI,
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Bethany Naff, HEED,
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Tony Robinson, MGMT, So.



Guess? Creates Trend

Guess? Guess who? Guess what? No, just plain Guess?. The popular name brand label that has been blazoned on the clothing of students for the past few seasons truly reached its peak of

popularity this year as Guess? clothing was seen everywhere across campus.

The label started as a brand of designer blue jeans, but soon spread to other clothing as well.

The blue jeans the company made were popular because of the faded pockets and interesting designs they provided. Stripes, bold pocket designs and most of all that little triangle signify-

ing the Guess? label made the clothing a popular item.

It soon jumped from just blue jeans to the popular blue jean mini skirt and finally formed its own line of sportswear.

Even the mini skirt could be purchased in dark denim or the stone-washed look, as long as the white triangle appeared on the back.

The casual clothes were designed in big comfortable styles. Cotton T-shirts and everyday wear appealed directly to a

younger set who wanted to make a definite fashion statement.

The biggest rage in Guess? clothes came when the designers took an old favorite, overalls, and made them into the height of fashion.

Guess? overalls came in faded styles with stripes and pockets to accent them. The overalls were comfortable to wear to class or out on the town, and many students found interesting ways to pair them with other aspects of their

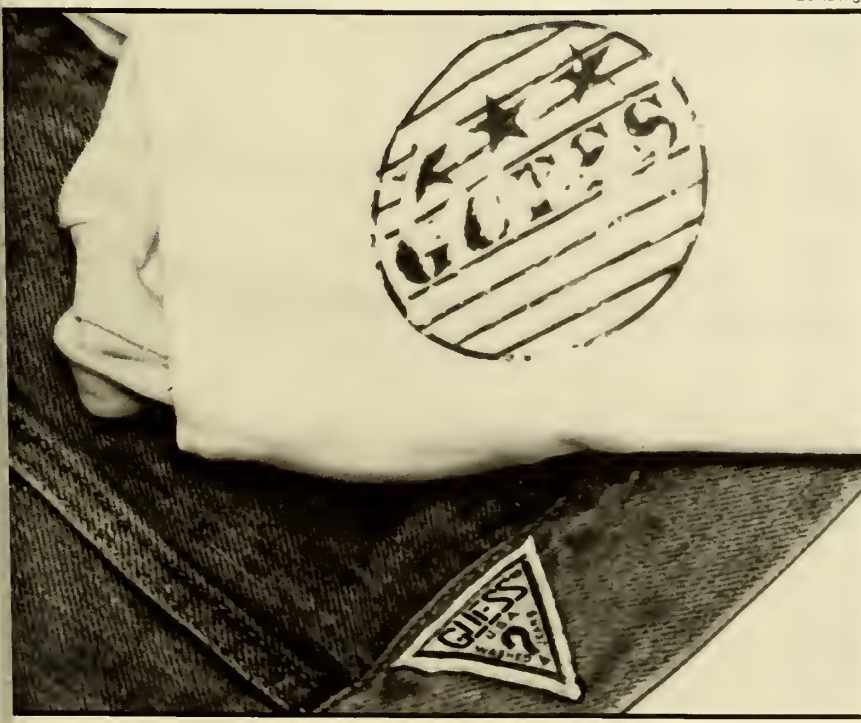


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David Rigg

Stamped with the brand name of Guess? clothing, this faded blue jean jacket and striped cotton shorts set makes a fashion statement. The Guess? name on sportswear was one of the most popular styles on campus.

wardrobe.

The Guess? blue jean jacket was another fashion statement. Selling for a cool \$72, the jacket was the ultimate in Guess? clothing. Other types of sportswear sold included shorts outfits, sweatshirts, sweaters and casual pants.

Guess? watches that sold for \$42 were also a popular item. The color-

fully decorated faces came in a variety of styles and sported colored bands to match.

Male and female alike wore the popular sport watch. The Guess? name was certainly one that was represented in the wardrobe of a trendy student. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

Sims — Thomas

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Terri Smith, HI, So.
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Fr.
Erline Spiller, ED, Fr.
Jason Spinks, FINA,
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MERD, Fr.
Cynthia Spruell,
PREM, So.
Kimberly Stacey,
MGMT, Fr.
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MU, Sr.



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Christy Stephens,
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ED, So.
Stacy Stephens, FN,
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Kayla Stoker, EH, Sr.
Paul Storey, EH, Fr.
Judy Stoudenmire,
NU, Fr.
Karl Strain, UND, Fr.



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Jamie Sullivan, NU,
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Staley Swanson, FN,
Fr.
Ruthie Swift, ED, Fr.
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Melissa Taylor, MU,
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Tracy Taylor, PHA,
Fr.
Bart Teel, PE, Fr.
Denise Terrell, ACCT,
Jr.
Brian Terry, CH, Fr.
Keith Thomas, FINA,
Sr.
Mark Thomas, BI, Jr.





David Rigg

Peering from beneath the brim of his safari hat, John Puckett sports a safari print shirt alongside junior history major Amelia DeLoach, who chose to dress in an army green camp shirt and skirt for a dressier version of the popular safari look.

The call of the wild, Tarzan and Jane, olive green and dull khaki were all in fashion this season as the Safari look swept the campus.

It started with Banana Republic in the Galleria and spread its jungle influences to other stores. The hot colors were cool greens, subtle khaki browns and anything in an earth tone. Banana Republic customers, greeted by a reclining camel, entered the store under giant elephant tusks that arched above the doorway. A tribal drum beat was heard in the air. The clothing was dis-

David Rigg



Hiding out behind jungle foliage, junior John Puckett, a mass communication major from Childersburg, surveys the wilds of Parisian's junior department as he tries out his safari attire.

played in overflowing crates and baskets, and dressing rooms consisted of an animal looking hide stretched across an open doorway.

Looking upward, the customer saw blue skies and parakeets perched on wooden beams. The store was decorated with all kinds of safari paraphernalia that seemed to belong on the set of *Out Of Africa*. An old jeep protruded through the window of the store, making the jungle atmosphere complete.

The clothes were all made from natural fibers. Banana Republic T-shirts with a jungle scene printed on the back were a popular item for many

students' wardrobes. The clothes were all made cool and comfortable, ready for anyone who wanted to take a trip to the wilds.

The store also manufactured a mail-order catalog so that customers could conveniently shop at home. The clothing gained popularity quickly and the mail order business soon became as lucrative as that of the long-standing L.L. Bean company, which also provided outdoor-type clothes and equipment.

Other department stores picked up on this safari theme and designated areas of their stores for the hot-selling outdoor clothing. Men's safari

hats instantly became popular headgear, and women found the in color of the year to be army green for camp shirts and cool swingy skirts.

From heavy work boots to lightweight button-down cotton dresses the trend found its way into many wardrobes.

The Limited, Inc., a successful chain of women's stores, manufactured Out-back Red clothing to compete with the business of Banana Republic, and other stores hurried to stock up on anything that seemed to be part of the popular safari look.

□

— Hallie Von Hagen

It's A Fashion Jungle

Thomas — Wehrung

Hi Ho Silver Away! This was the cry heard from many sales associates in department stores across Birmingham as the Western look galloped into the wardrobes of fashion-conscious students.

Blue jean jackets returned to the scene and were a perfect winter coat to help brave the winds.

To accent the jacket a pair of cowboy boots did just the trick. The clumpy brown boots of past styles were out, however, as sleek leather boots dappled with rhinestones and draped with fringe became a fashion state-

Bedecked in silver, and showing just a hint of her white petticoat, Karen Crumpton, a senior speech major from Birmingham, plants her rhinestone-studded boots in a typical western pose.

ment.

The colors ranged from bright white to neutral browns as well as outlandish colors. Men wore classy boots made from rattlesnake skin or soft leather.

Continuing upward, the most popular item was the prairie skirt. Wide, swishy dress skirts were accented with an inch or more of a white eyelet petticoat peeking from



Mary Thomas, CHMJ, Jr.
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Donna Thompson, PHA, Sr.
Mark Thompson, UND, Fr.
Melissa Thompson, ART, Jr.
Paula Thompson, UND, Fr.



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Doug Turnure, PH, So.
Luann Tyre, MU, Jr.



beneath.

The look whisked the wearer back to the carefree days of Laura Ingalls Wilder, wind-swept meadows and feminine dressing.

The Laura Ashley chain of stores manufactured the most beautiful of these dresses at exorbitant prices.

Her dainty prints and lacy undergarments sent the fashion world into a frenzied return to the past. Those who could afford the top quality merchandise she offered were dressed in

impeccable fashion.

Silver became the biggest jewelry rage of the season. Suddenly huge silver hoops and sparkling silver chains and bracelets took the place of the once go-with-everything-gold.

Silver and turquoise jewelry were the perfect match for a western outfit, and topped with a big silver purse, it was a knockout combination.

The Wild West even put its mark on waists as wide silver belts that hung down in loops made the final

accessory for the western look.

For guys, the classic look was a heartstopper. What woman could resist a slow John Wayne draw coming from beneath the brim of cowboy hat? They couldn't go wrong

with blue jeans, boots and a denim jacket. The look of the old west became the fashion statement of the "modern west" as students embraced the styles of a past era. □

-Hallie Von Hagen

WILD WILD WEST



Dawnle Utz, UND, Fr.
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James Van Dyk, UND, So.
Paul Vaughan, HI, Sr.
Amy Vaughn, MGMT, Jr.
David Veal, MGMT, Fr.



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Sharon M. Veasey, ND, Jr.
Prasannata Verma, IREL, Fr.
Cindy Vines, FINA, So.
Hallie Von Hagen, JMC, Jr.
Julane Wadsworth, MU, Fr.
Paul Walker, BUS, Fr.



James Wallace, PE, So.
Kathy Wallace, BUS, Fr.
Patrick Walsh, MGMT, Fr.
Jeff Ward, RE, Fr.
Laurel Ward, UND, Fr.
Mark Ware, RE, Jr.
Cindy Warhurst, PHA, Fr.



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Lori Watson, MUED, Fr.
Marsha Watts, SO, So.
Stephanie Watts, PY, Sr.
Barbie Webb, INT, Sr.
Craig Webb, RE, Sr.
Ben Wehrung, PREN, Fr.

The hot spot weekdays at noon is in front of the television in the student lounge. *Days Of Our Lives* fans watch their favorite character's sizzling love affairs. Here the popular Kayla is captured.

David Rigg



12:00 DAILY DOSE

"I hate Victor Kiriakis and I'll do anything to keep my baby."

"Hey Sweetness..."

... "Bo, please don't shut me out!"

"I love you Marlena, I'll always love you."

The "Days Craze" attacked University students in full force. Hundreds religiously followed the life and times of Bo, Hope, Shane, Kimberly, Steve, Kayla, Roman, Marlena and the rest of the *Days* gang.

The mystery, intrigue and romance of the lives led by these characters became real to some people and they were like members of their own family or friends. Often

they were an escape from the dull world around them, or just a way to see people experience problems that were infinitely worse than their own. Whatever the reason, the soap opera was mesmerizing to many and its popularity increased as the months went by.

As with all soap operas, the faces change as the years pass. *Days*, however, had several characters who had been on for the full 27 years of this popular program. For instance, McDonald Carey, the show's narrator and main character made the switch from movies to television acting and made a career of his

characterization of Dr. Horton.

Days was the replacement for a cancelled soap opera, *Young Dr. Malone*. It was one of the few soaps that began on television instead of switching from radio.

Although few students were aware of the show's rich history, many were immersed in the present. The lunch hour was sacred, and classes were out of the question for avid *Days* followers. Instead, students piled on the couches around televisions in the student lounge, Vail lobby and Smith lobby. Students who thoughtlessly scheduled classes through the show put their

VCRs to use and watched the reruns as soon as possible.

In the cafe, the big screen television was tuned to NBC, and the volume was cranked. Many conversations ceased as the drama unfolded.

All around campus updates and predictions were made both during the show and for hours afterwards. Phone lines buzzed with excited voices reviewing the victories, trials and tribulations of a *Days* fan's "second family." □

-Amy Samuels

David Rigg



Totally immersed in what is happening on the screen, Wendy Martin a freshman Nursing major from Birmingham, keeps up with the lives of the characters on *Days Of Our Lives*.



Welch — Zimmerman

Lisa Welch, ED, Jr.
Anne West, EH, Jr.
David Weston,
PADM, Jr.
Elizabeth Wheeler,
Bl, Fr.
Whitney Wheeler,
HEIB, Fr.
Phil Whigham, THCP,
Sr.
Jan White, NU, Sr.
Shelley White, OCCU,
Fr.

Denise Whitehead,
UND, Fr.
Donna Whitehouse,
OCCU, Fr.
Shannon Whitney,
ED, Fr.
Gina Whitson, ELED,
Fr.
Debra Wicks, Bl, Fr.
Kathryn Wilbourne,
UND, Fr.
Diane Wilkinson, RE,
Jr.
Tommy Wilkinson,
RED, Sr.

Lucinda Williams,
UND, Fr.
Brad Williams,
PADM, So.
Charlotte Williams,
MGMT, Fr.
Cheri Williams,
MGMT, Fr.
Cynthia Williams,
PY, Fr.
Dena Williams, SO,
So.
Kasandra Williams,
MA, Fr.
Laura Lee Williams,
CH, So.

Melody Williams,
UND, Fr.
Nancy Williams,
IBUS, Fr.
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Howard York, RE, Fr.
Michelle Young, BUS,
Fr.
Tommy Young, Bl, Fr.
Kurt Zellner, BUS, Fr.
Amy Zimmerman,
ELED, Fr.

Enlightened Notes

Studying in a quiet corner of the library, Amy Stengell, a junior math major from Pinson, looks over her notes as she prepares for the rigors of exam week.

Studying in Style

Chase Ezell, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., travels through surrounding countries while he takes classes in the London Study Centre. Here he lounges on a bench in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Sally Pyle

**Caught in the Act**

Meeting the important people during his visit to New York City, Brian Kelly, a senior from Jackson, Miss., gets to know some police officers. Kelly went to New York with other University students to see the Statue of Liberty unveiled on the Fourth of July.

Stacia Sinclair





Closing The Year

IT'S AN

Attitude

As another school year wound down, students thought about moving out of the dorms and away from the small community of the University. As an- tant lands for some other students getting language credit and learning a new culture, an internship for others, or time spent in summer school to pick up an extra credit for hard workers.

A wider world awaited when they stepped into the business community and used what they had learned in their classes and relationships with others to make them a productive aspect of their chosen field. Sun lovers found extra days to spend by the pool, and industrious workers joined the job force to help pad their bank account.

Whatever their role in leaving the semester behind, whether sorry to move on or eager to get away, it was all in the attitude.

The summer offered travel to dis-



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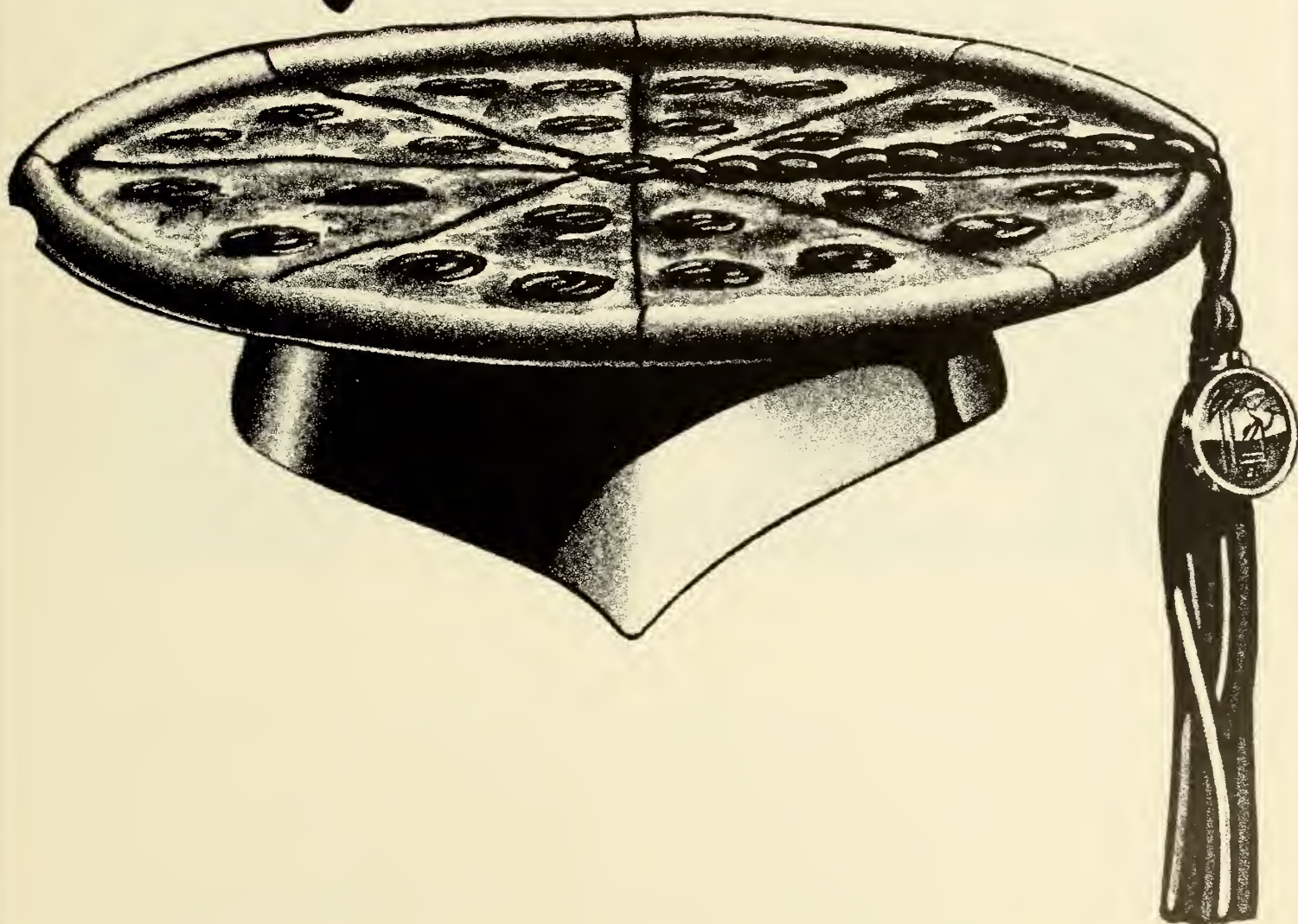
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Jack F. Mayer ('51) of Greenville, South Carolina (seated, center) is national president of the Samford University Alumni Association. Shown with him are other association officers and staff of the university:

Seated, left, is Robert Engram ('74) of Dallas, Texas (left), vice president of the alumni association, and Marvin Mann ('54) of Greenwich, Connecticut (right), chairman of the 1986-87 Samford Annual Fund.

Standing, Left to Right: Wesley "Pat" Pattillo, Samford's vice president for university relations; Howard Foshee ('50) of Nashville, Tennessee, vice president of the alumni association; Samford University President Thomas E. Corts; Wayne Flynt ('61) of Auburn, Alabama, vice president of the alumni association; James N. Lewis, director of endowment; and J. Michael Duduit, director of development.

Not shown is Martha Gilliland Stewart ('37), secretary of the national alumni association.



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America's Favorite Family

The Cosby Show, far and away the most successful television series of the year, depicted a family of five children with an obstetrician father and an attorney mother. The show was ranked number one by the A.C. Nielsen company. It starred Bill Cosby as the father and Phylicia Ayers-Allen as the mother. The children were played by Lisa Bonet, Keshia Knight-Pulliam, Tempestt Bledsoe, Sabrina Le Beauf and Malcolm-Jamal Warner.

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David Rigg

Church Chat

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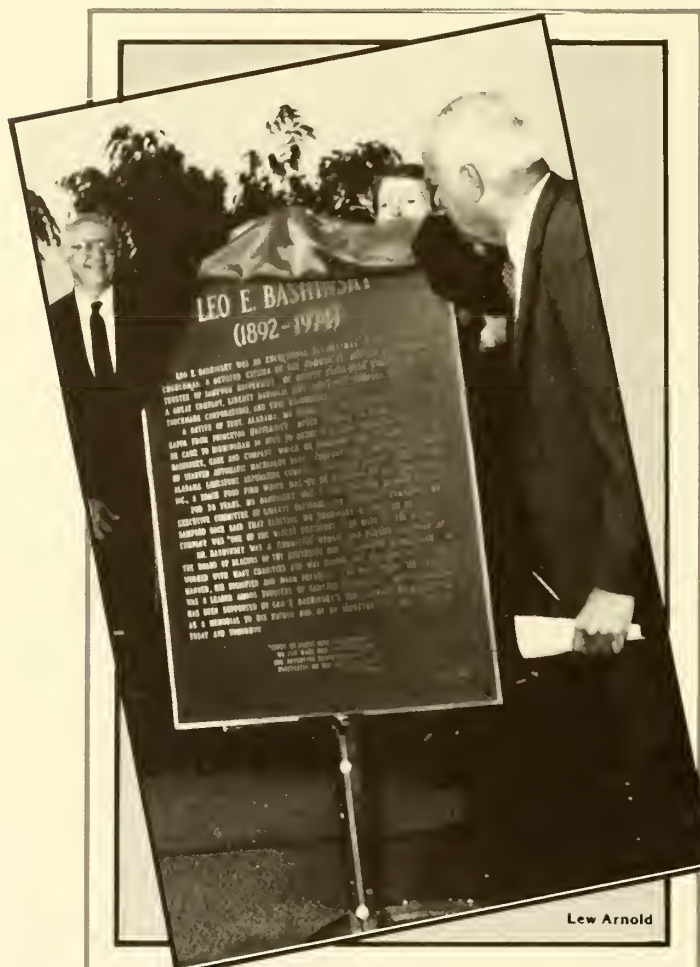
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Spring Dedication

The student activities center had a hanging track and carpeted floor that lent itself to uses from volleyball tournaments to Fall Carnival. The building was named the Bashinsky Fieldhouse after Leo Bashinsky, a long-time trustee of the University.

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Theatre and Organ Society

Alabama Grand Theatre

For 60 years patrons enjoyed the decor, classic films and stage shows of the Alabama Theatre, yet this year it faced foreclosure. The fight to save it involved members of the professional sector as well as University students. The battle was won as the "Save the Alabama Theatre" drive raised its goal of \$100,000 and placed the theatre under the protection and care of the Theatre and Organ Society.

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David Rigg

Underwear Becomes Outerwear

Splashed with everything from red lips to Greek letters, boxers, which were once discreetly worn as men's underwear, became the latest in casual clothing. When women started noticing the cute patterns printed on boxers, they stalked the men's department in search of the garment for themselves. Worn as shorts, boxers made their way from the underwear drawer to the classroom.

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Brian Kelly

Birthday Bash

Posing with a live replica of the Statue of Liberty, Stacia Sinclair and a friend take part in the festival of songs, celebration and fireworks that honored the great lady's first 100 years.

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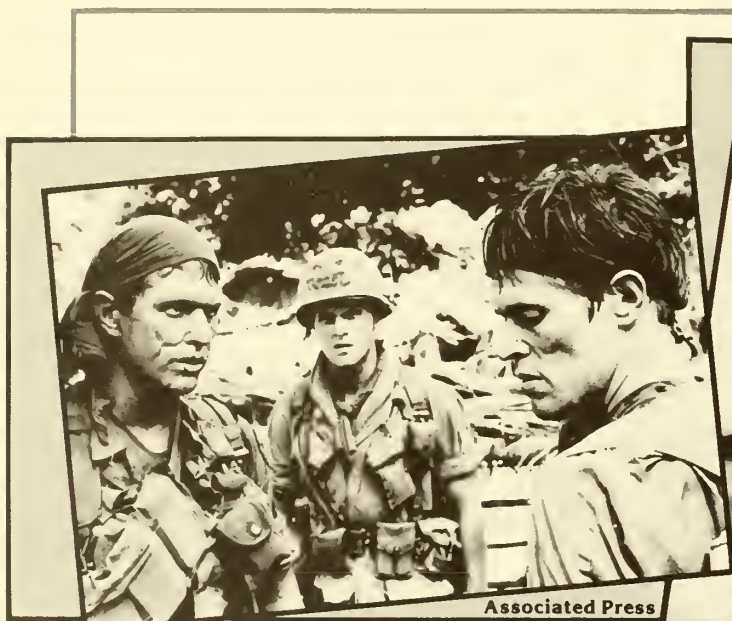
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Vietnam Revisited

One of the top movies of the year proved to be the moving drama *Platoon*. Here Tom Berenger, Mark Moses and Willem Dafoe tell the tale of the horrors of war. The story sparked more interest in Vietnam veterans, and won an Oscar for Best Picture and one for Best Director.



Showing His Stuff

Stars of the hit movie *Top Gun*, Kelly McGillis and Tom Cruise, were involved in a heated love affair that drew crowds to the theatre. The movie about the Air Force was an instant success and the title song *You Take My Breath Away* by Berlin won best song at the Academy Awards.

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The Birmingham News

Powerful Performance

Dressed in black jeans and a button-down shirt, down-to-earth musician Huey Lewis and his band *The News* rocked the Civic Center in their February concert. Other top concerts of the year included Bon Jovi, Billy Joel and The Bangles and Mr. Mister.

David Rigg



Showing off the latest in trendy sportswear, Cindy Vines, a sophomore finance major from Cleveland, Tenn., looks sharp in Guess? overalls. The outfit proved to be one of the hottest styles on campus this spring.

Contemplating life after graduation, seniors Kevin Kranzlein of Marietta, Ga., and Jack Landham of Talladega enjoy some coveted free time goofing off together before hectic exam schedules fill their hours.

David Rigg



The Rites of Spring

The savage tan. spring The traditional semes- dorm raids went t e r further than usual brought as tires were t h e slashed and police usual bouts of cars vandalized. senioritis during R.A.'s took names, warm weather and students who days as well as an were involved were unexpected snow sent before the day in April. Judiciary Board.

Most were able The joys of to take time out spring continued for a picnic at Oak as students studied Mountain or an under shade trees afternoon in the or relaxed and fell sun. Vail beach in love. Cupid and Ramada Inn struck with the usual rash of spots for those engagements. seeking that Whether it was a

wedding, a summer job, or just life after graduation, the spring semester held possibilities for everyone.

Aiming carefully, Hank Coyle, a sophomore general business major from Pompano Beach, Fla., makes sure his ball lines up with the hole. The putt-putt game was part of an intramural event held on the course in Hoover.

Joining in the Alma Mater, members of the Class of '87 recall memories made in the past years.

Second year law student Phillip McCallum, of Birmingham, swings his oversized bat in a game of whiffle ball on the lawn in front of the law school.

David Rigg



Dressed for a pep rally in the gym, Phi Mu pledges show their school spirit to the student audience as the pledge class tries to instill spirit for the game.

Mike Manning



Saying Goodbye

Summer roommates behind. Yet it approached with excitement as students looked toward the future in a new job and a changing lifestyle.

usual speed as end-of-the-year projects, term papers and exams filled a student's time and left them few leisure hours. With summer activities only a few days away, students were anxious to get through exams.

Graduation ended the year with the sorrow of leaving old friends, teachers and

For those who would be returning in the fall, farewells to seniors took on new meaning as they were one step closer to achieving their own goals.

There were many different attitudes as students left the University behind, but the excitement of a new world in a changing environment awaited them.





Standing in front of Beeson Business building, three students watch as balloons drift away into the clear September sky. Photograph taken by a staff photographer on assignment for *The Birmingham News*



